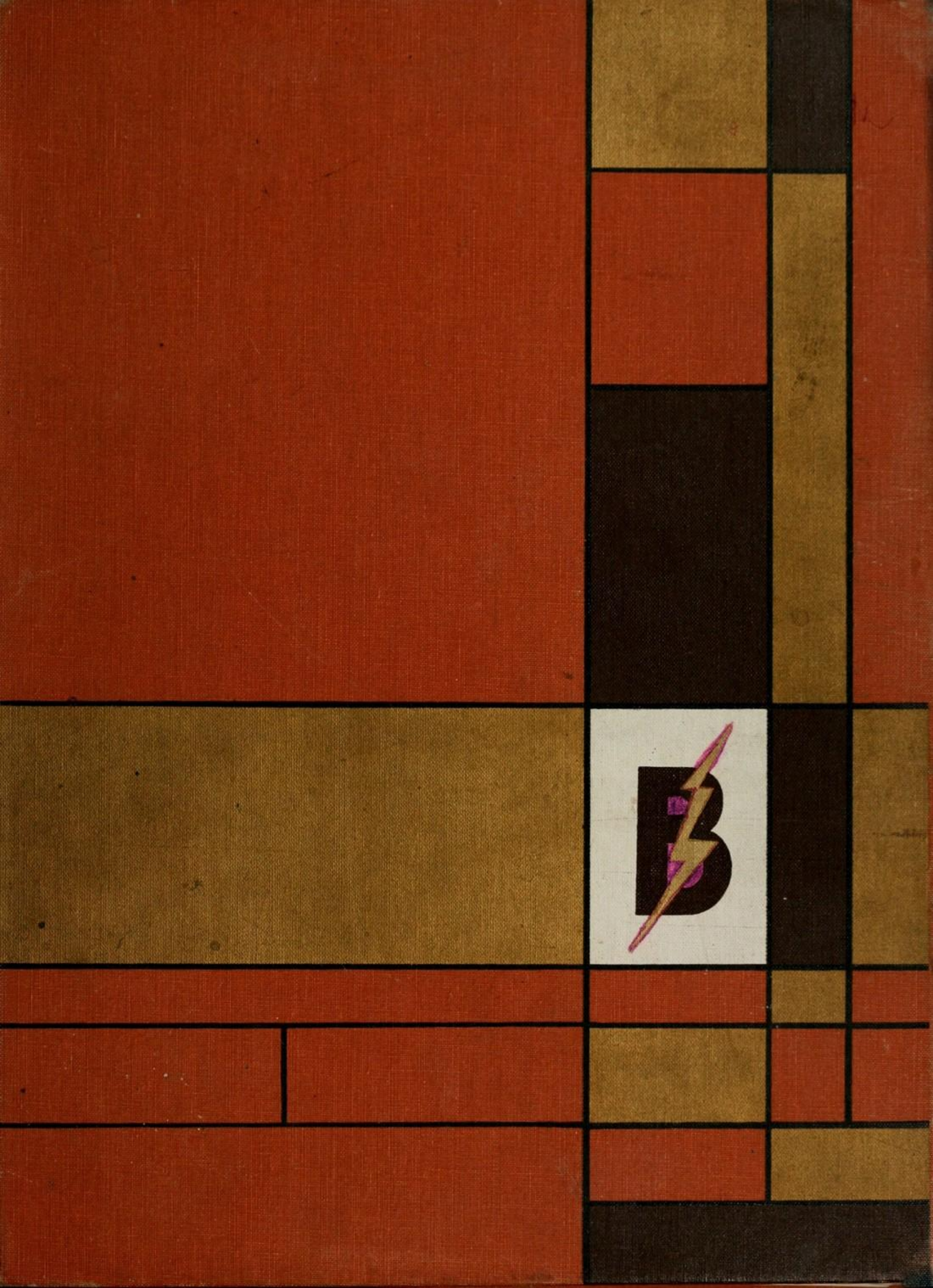






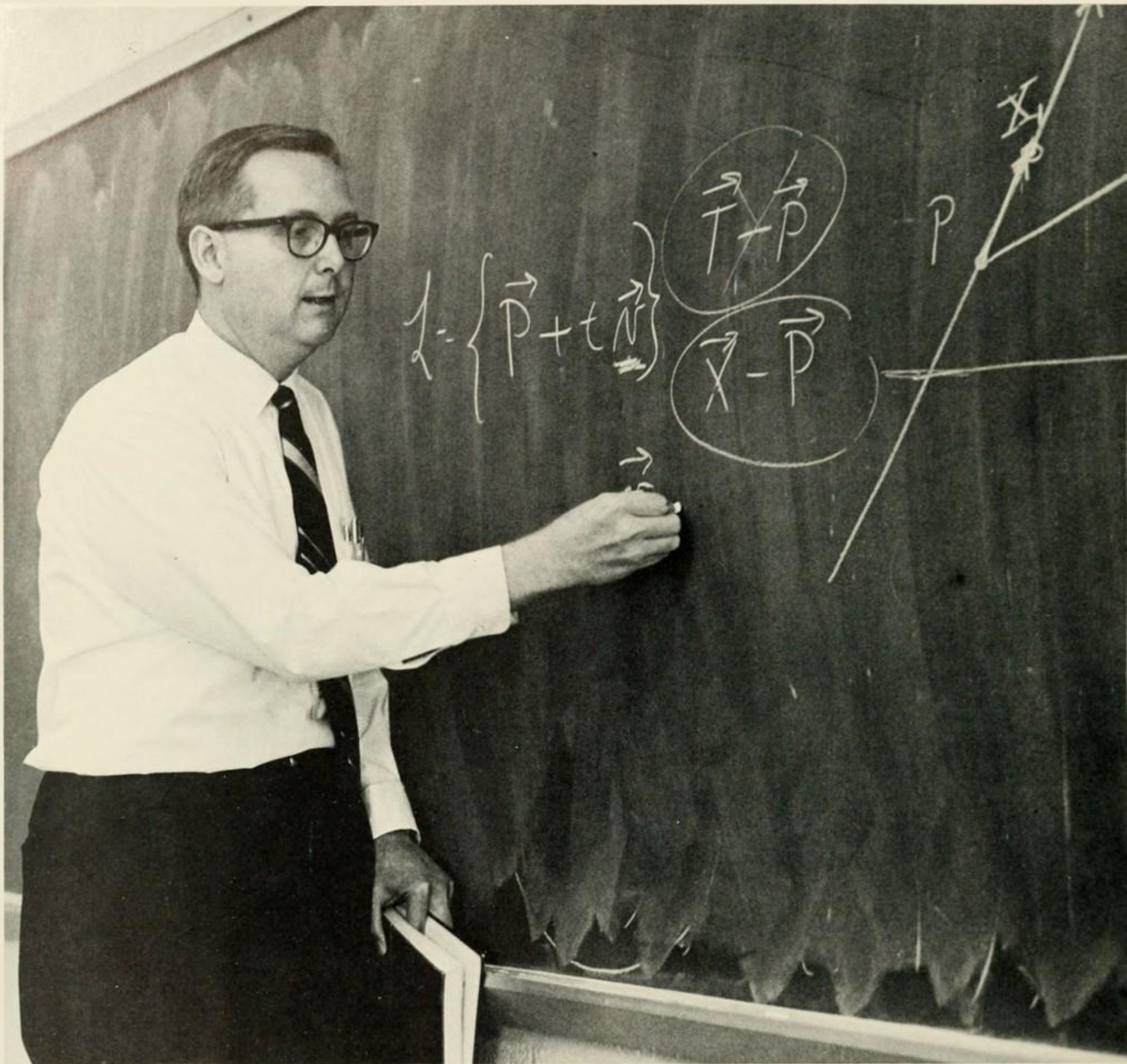
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"Wake up, it's 7:00."

"I'll have mine with cream and double sugar."
 "Count off by two's for your basketball squads."
 "Double space with one-inch margins on each side."
 "Don't argue. It's only one point."

"Open your books to page 183."
 "Seventy-seven cents. Yes, ketchup is extra."
 "Take out a half-sheet of paper and number from one to five."
 "I never thought the 3:30 bell would ring."

The world is one of mathematics. Minutes, carefully distributed to insure maximum efficiency in each of the nine periods, guide the student body throughout the day. A series of numbers, representing scores to the National Merit, College Board, and Achievement Tests classify the college-bound students. Class ranks result from a system where 70% is average and 69% is poor. Determined players win football games by quickly transforming number-signals into successful plays. Properly-dressed girls realize that a hemline measuring four inches above the knee is taboo. The scores, grades, signals, inches, and minutes combine to form the mathematical world of Brush.

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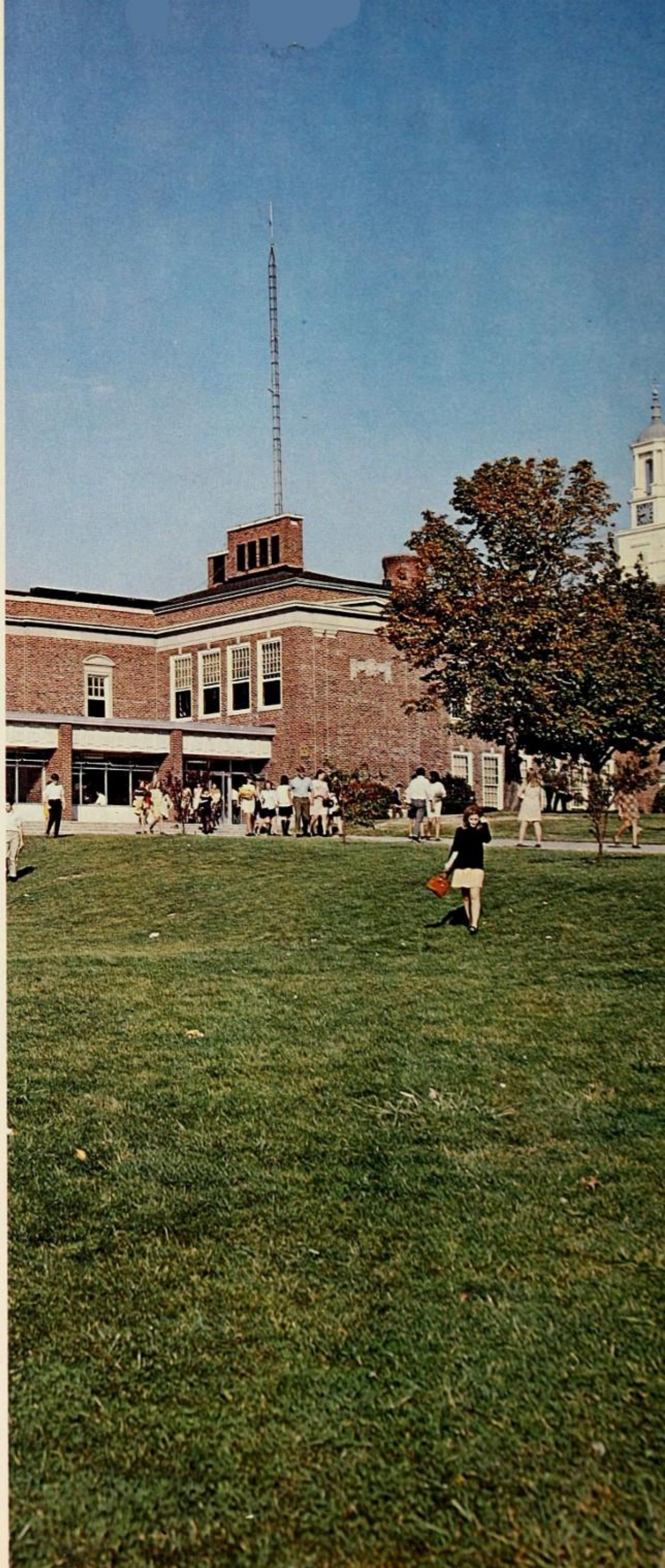
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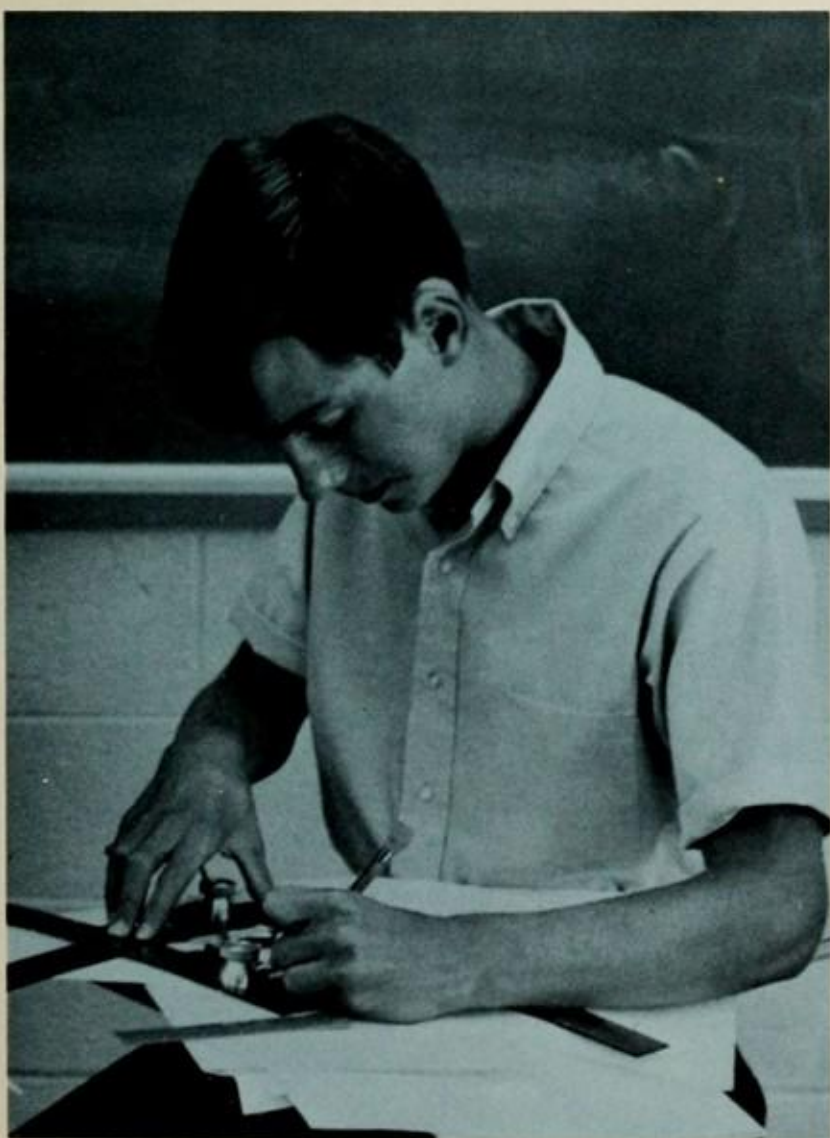
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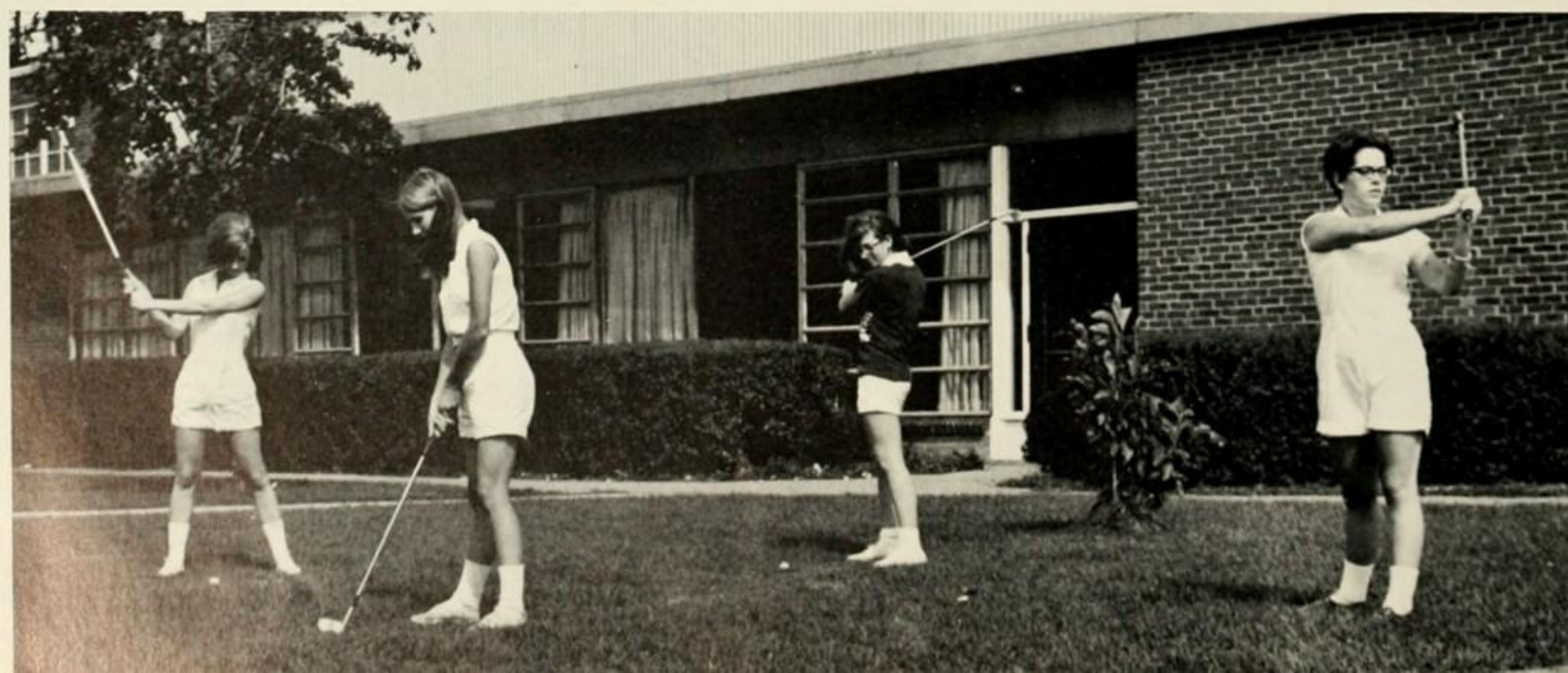


Euclid alone has walked on beauty bare.

Edna St. Vincent Millay



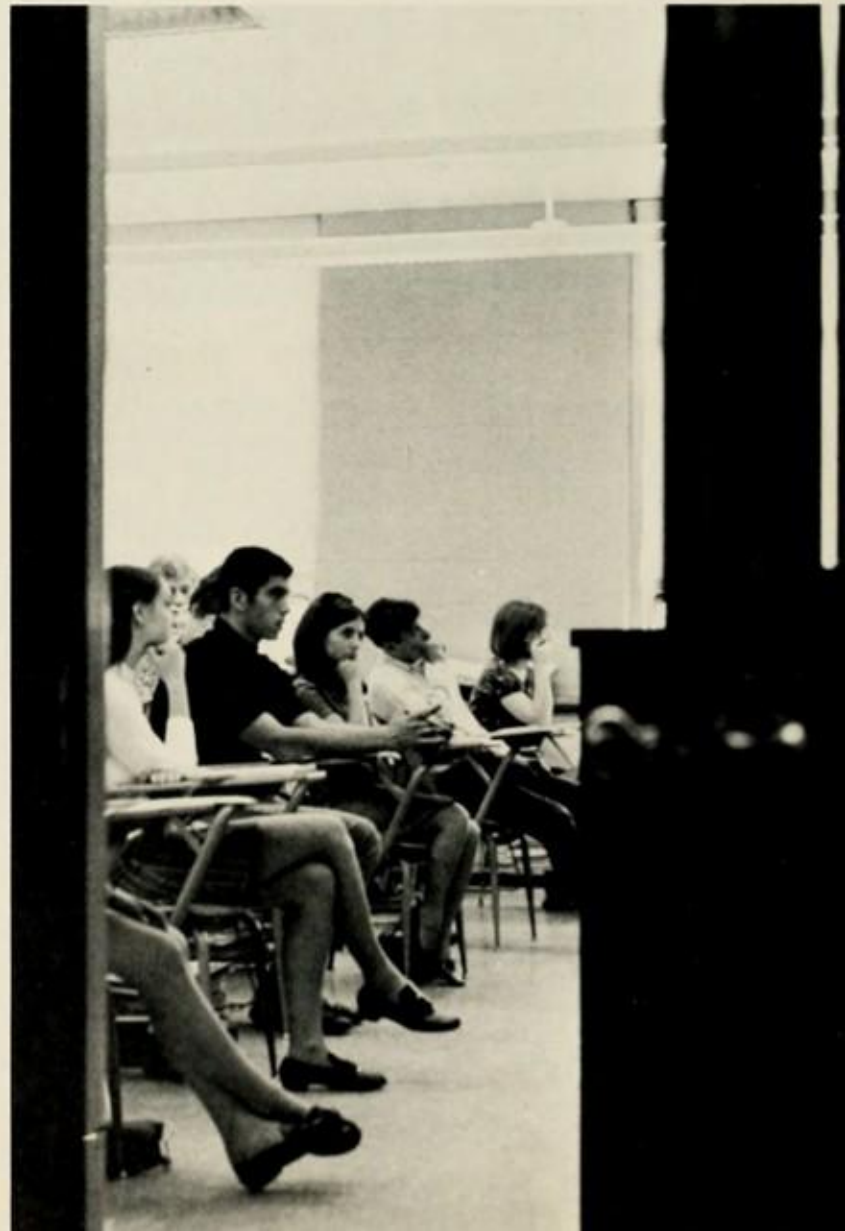
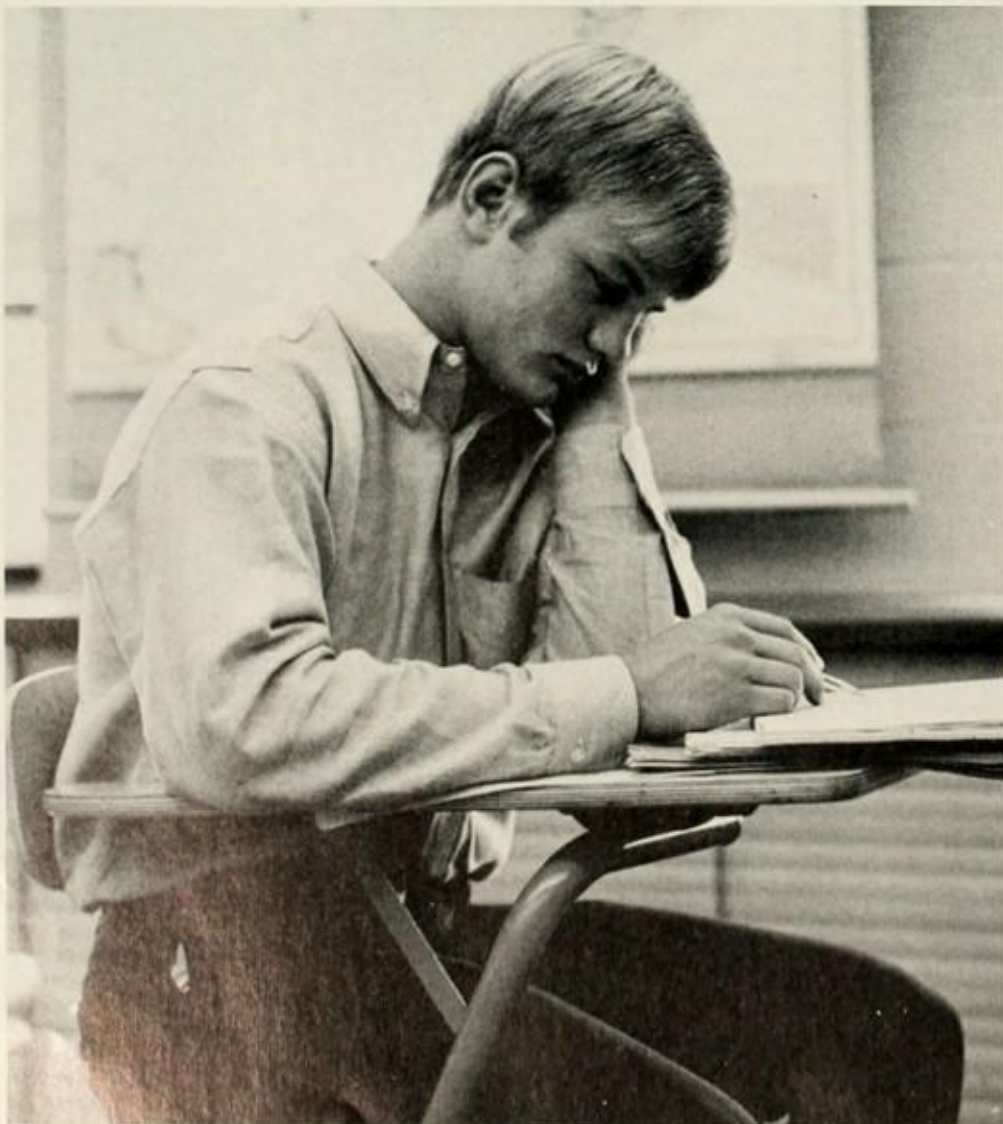
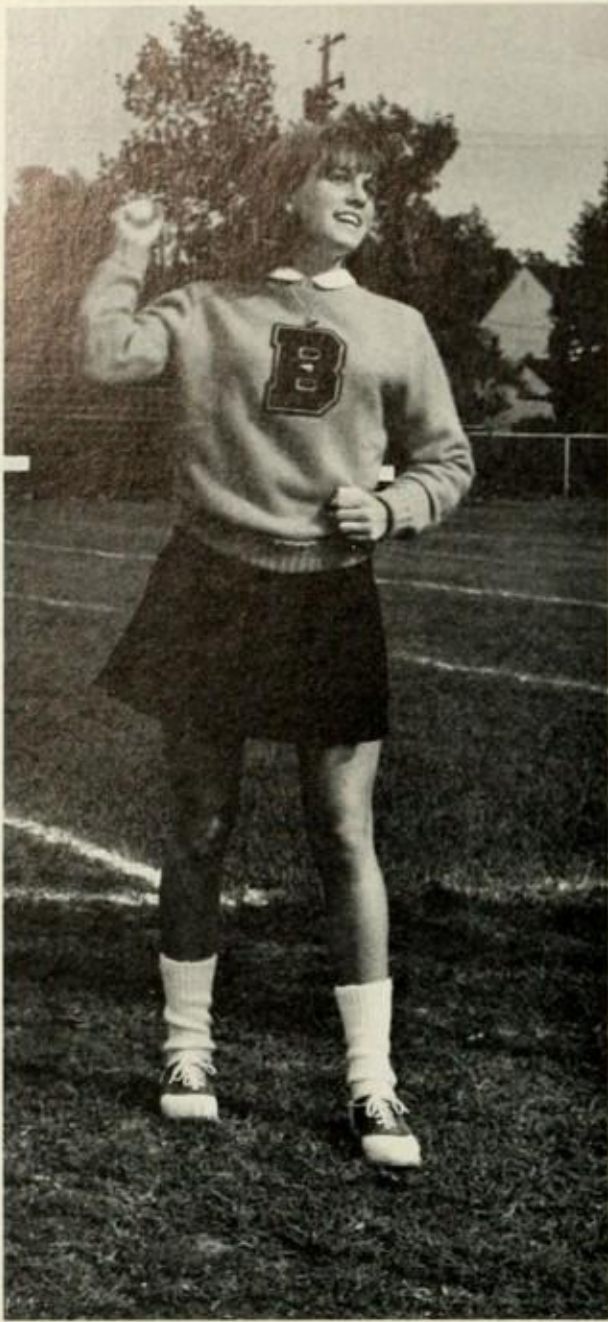




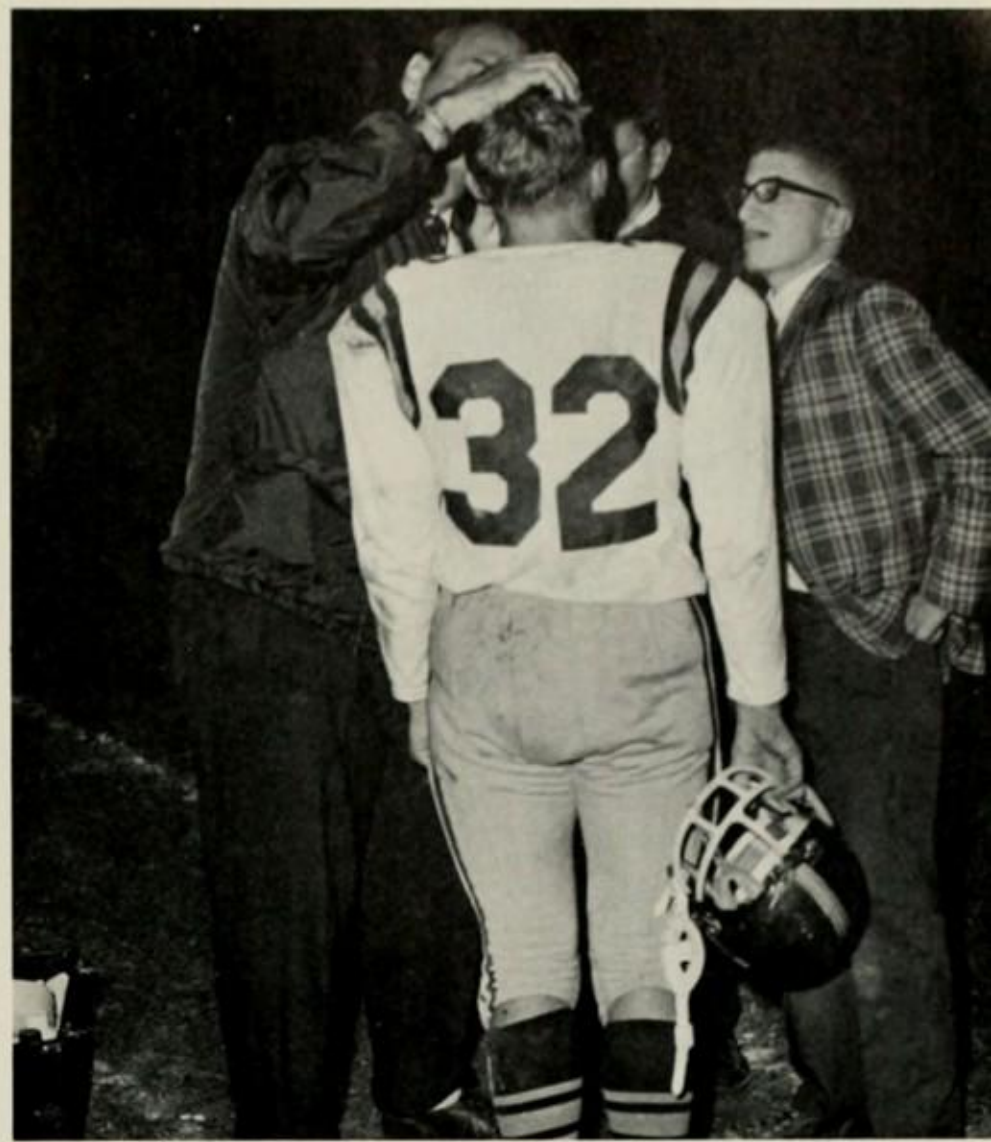


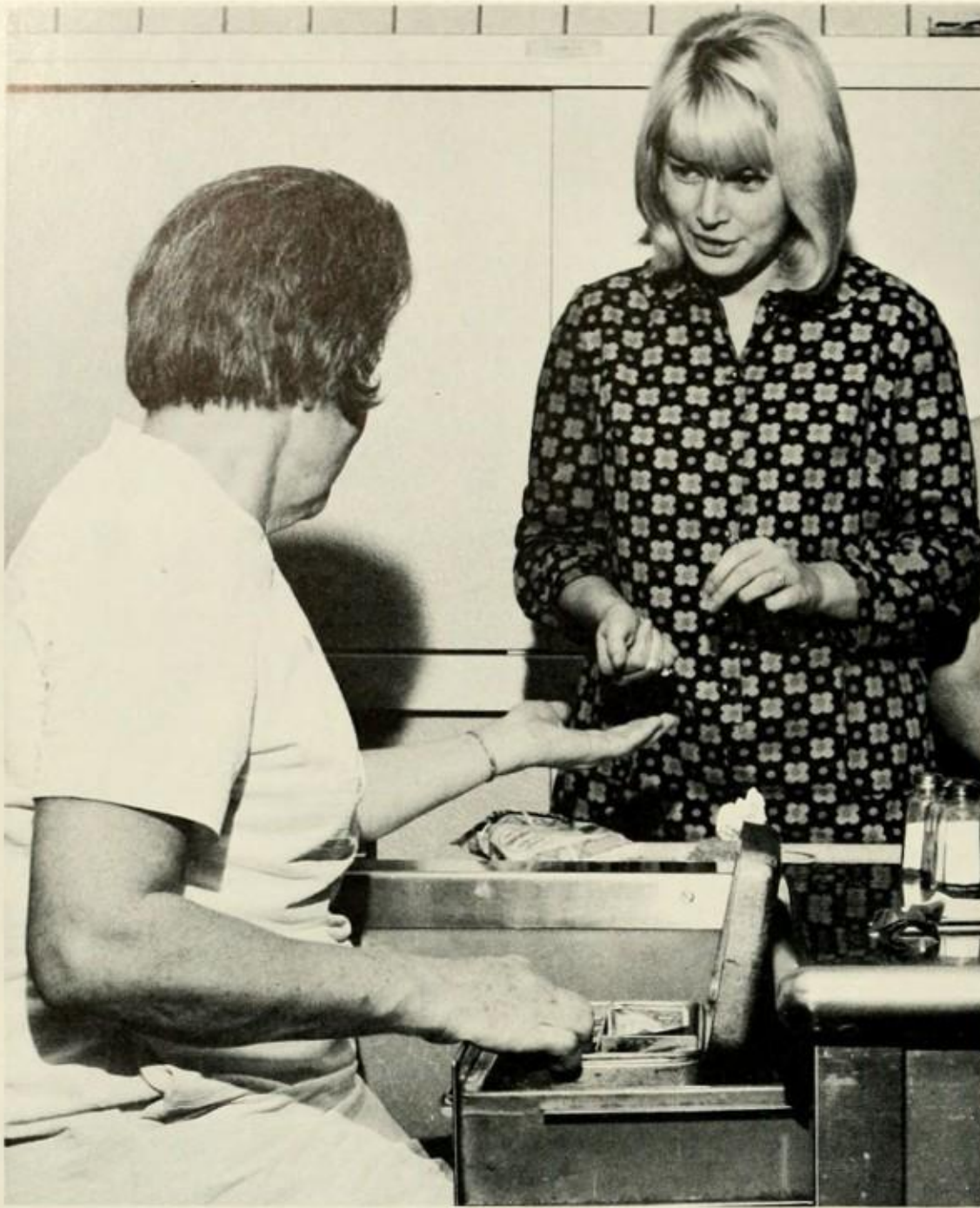
The chiefest action for a man of great spirit
Is never to be out of action.
The soul was never put into the body,
Which has so many rare and curious pieces
Of mathematical motion, to stand still.

*John Webster
Honorable Employment*



The unit and the whole. The individual and the mass. While neither can survive without the other, they serve to complement each other. Learning, absorbing, and sharing, each remains valuable to the total end product.





"Seventy-seven cents. Yes, ketchup is extra."

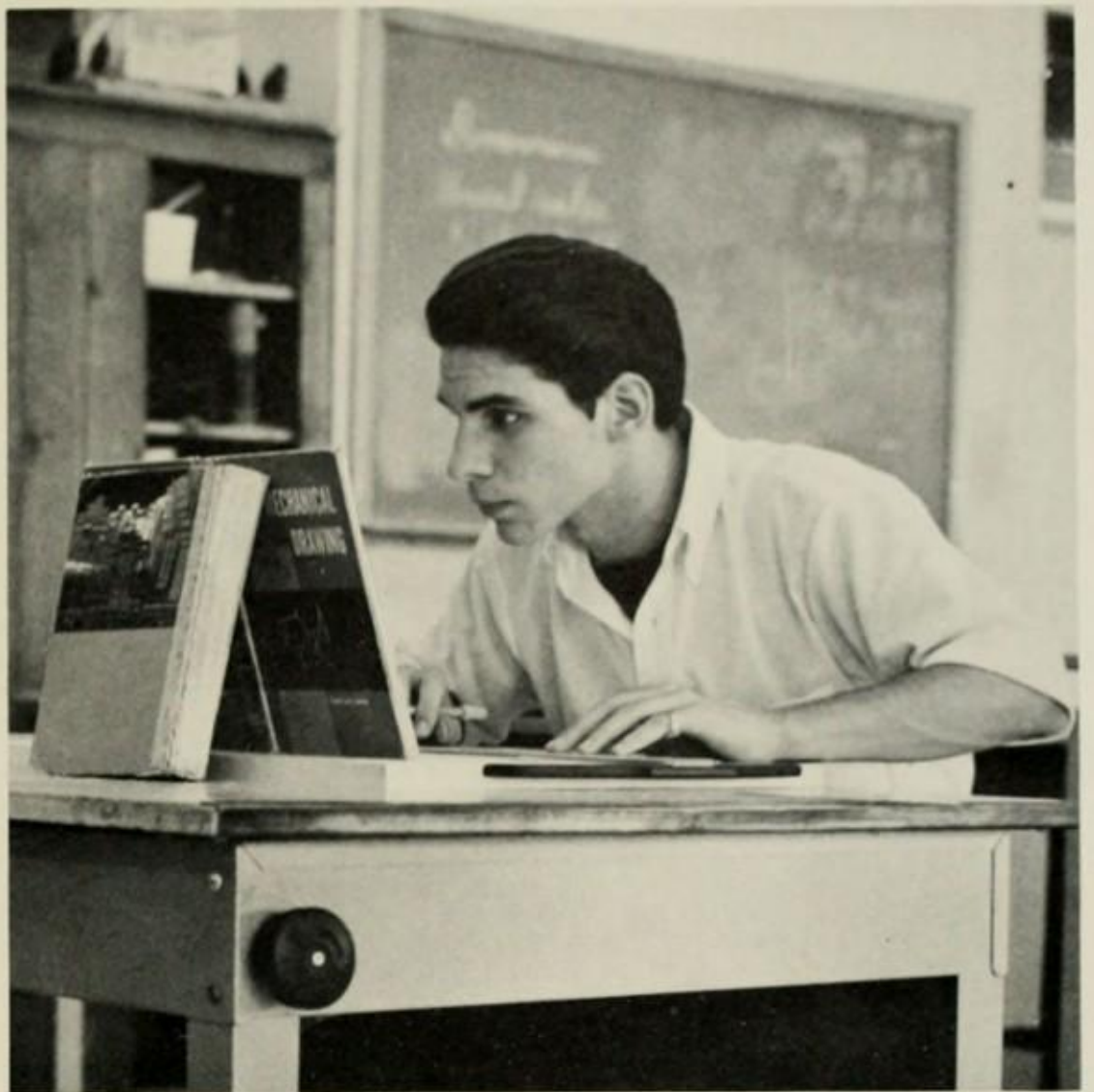


"Measure your flour mixture carefully."



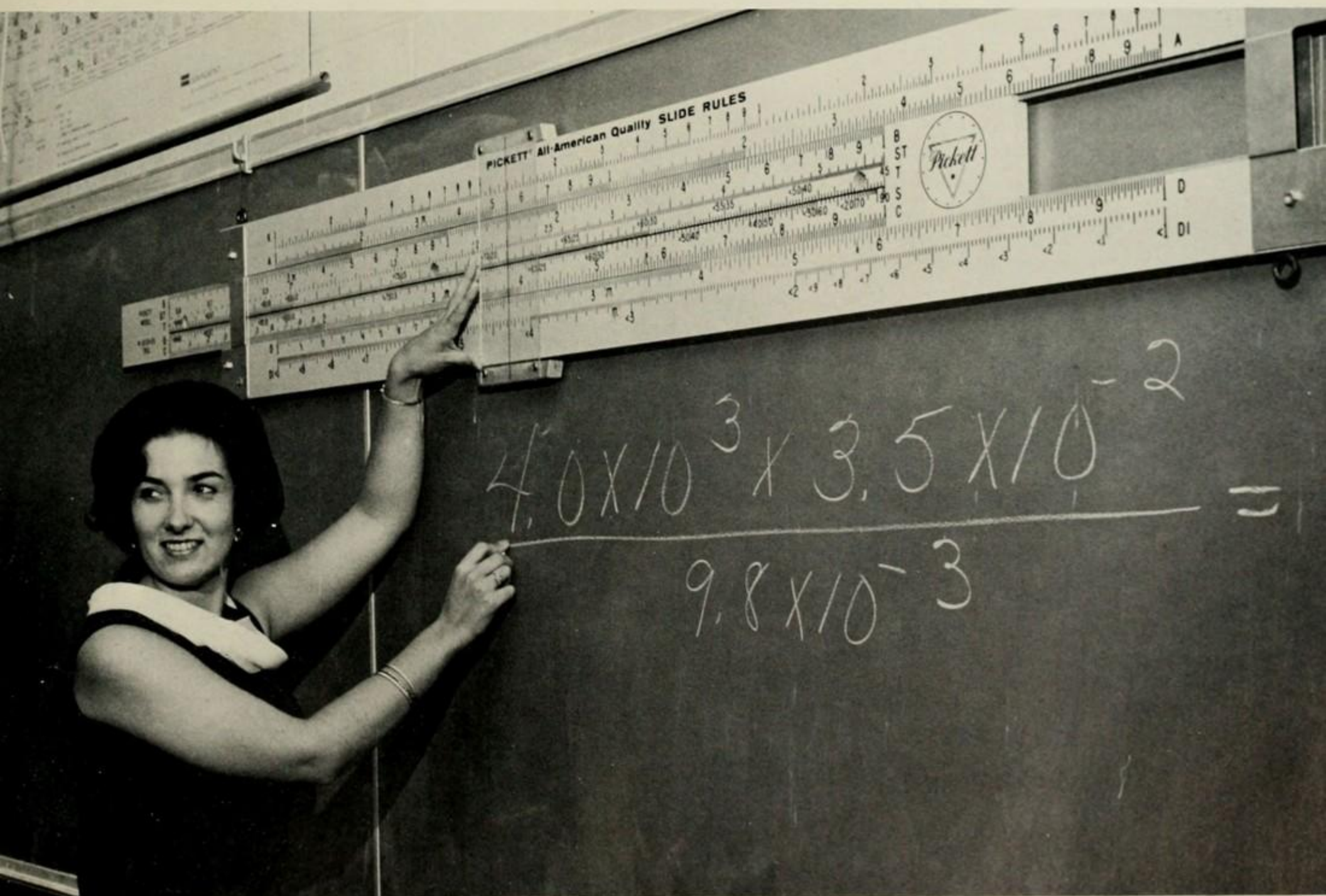
"Double space with one-inch margins on each side."

Brush
Unfolds
in Figures
and Form

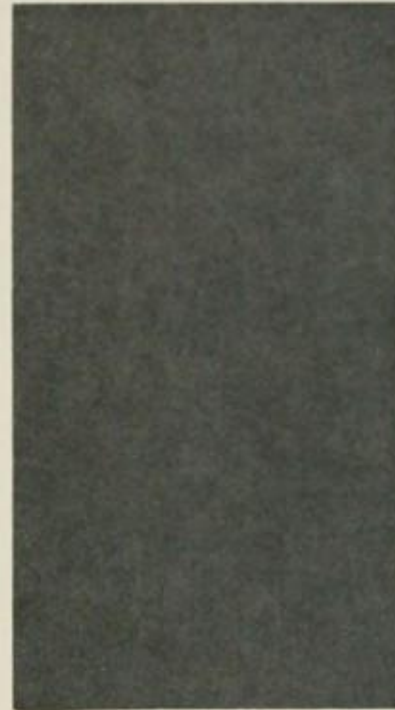
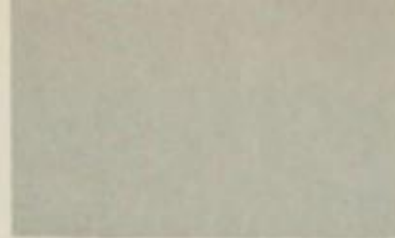
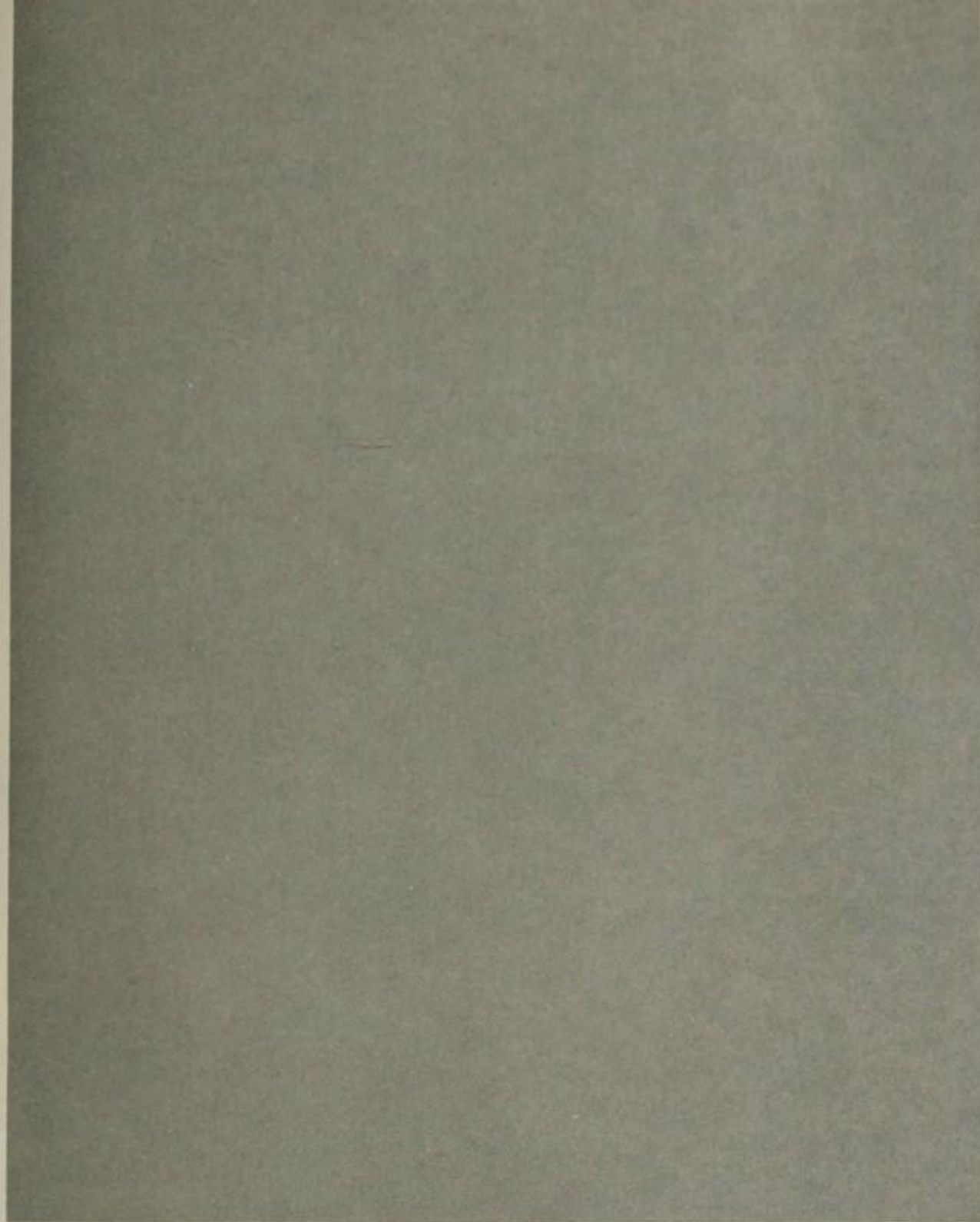


"The scale is two inches for each foot."

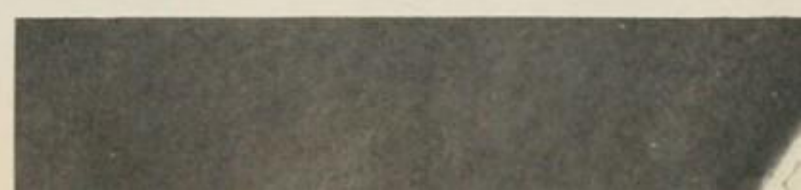
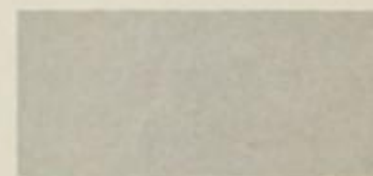
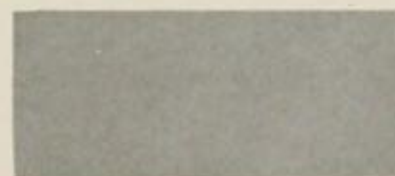
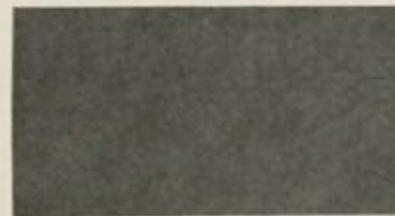
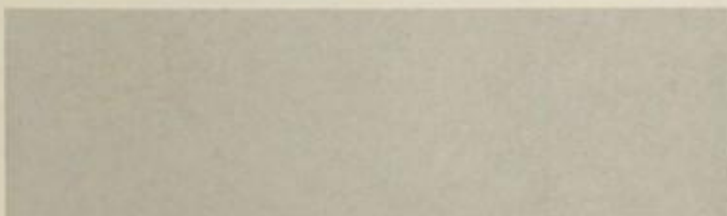
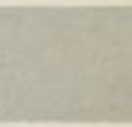
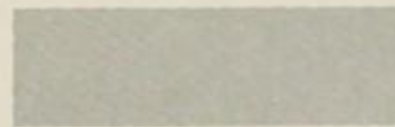
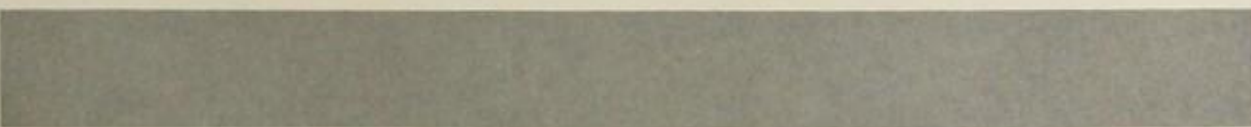
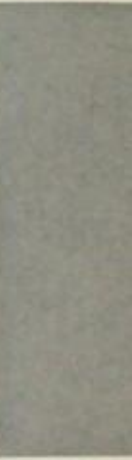
"Use the C and D scales for multiplication."







STUDENT
LIFE



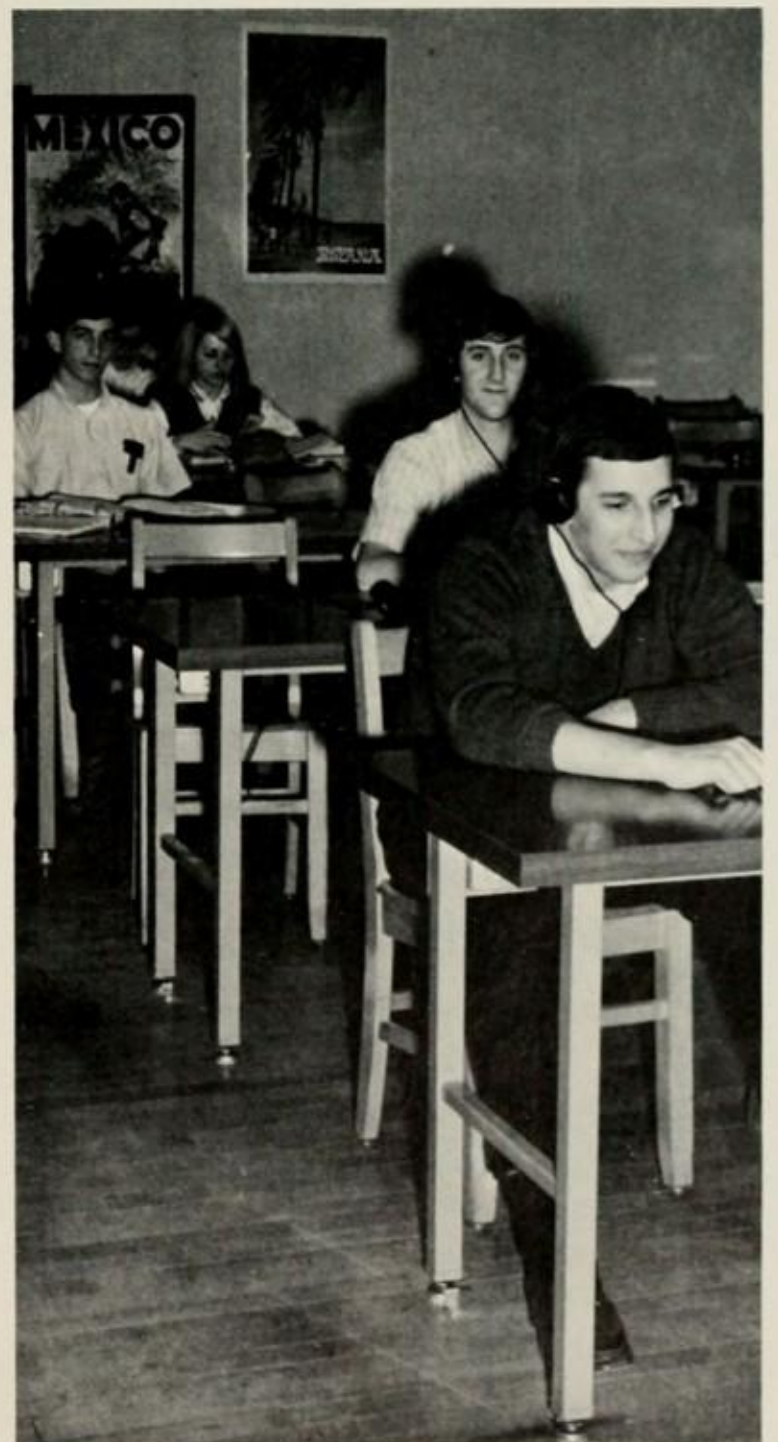
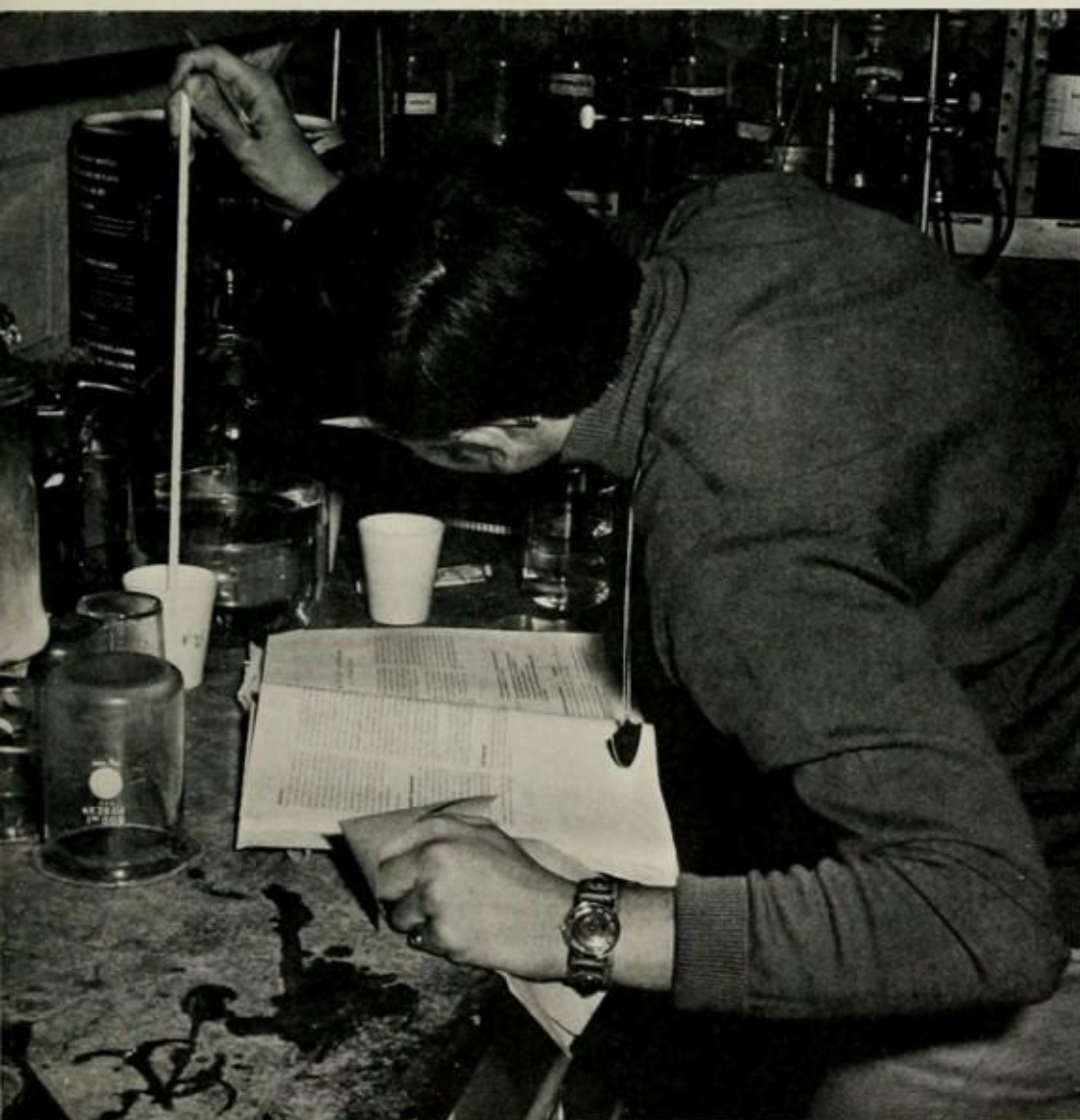


The jolt of September
Propels you from the lazy warmth.
But you remain dazed
As the bus arrives with you,
And familiarity remains unfamiliar
Until the bell rings, the year begins,
"Good morning."



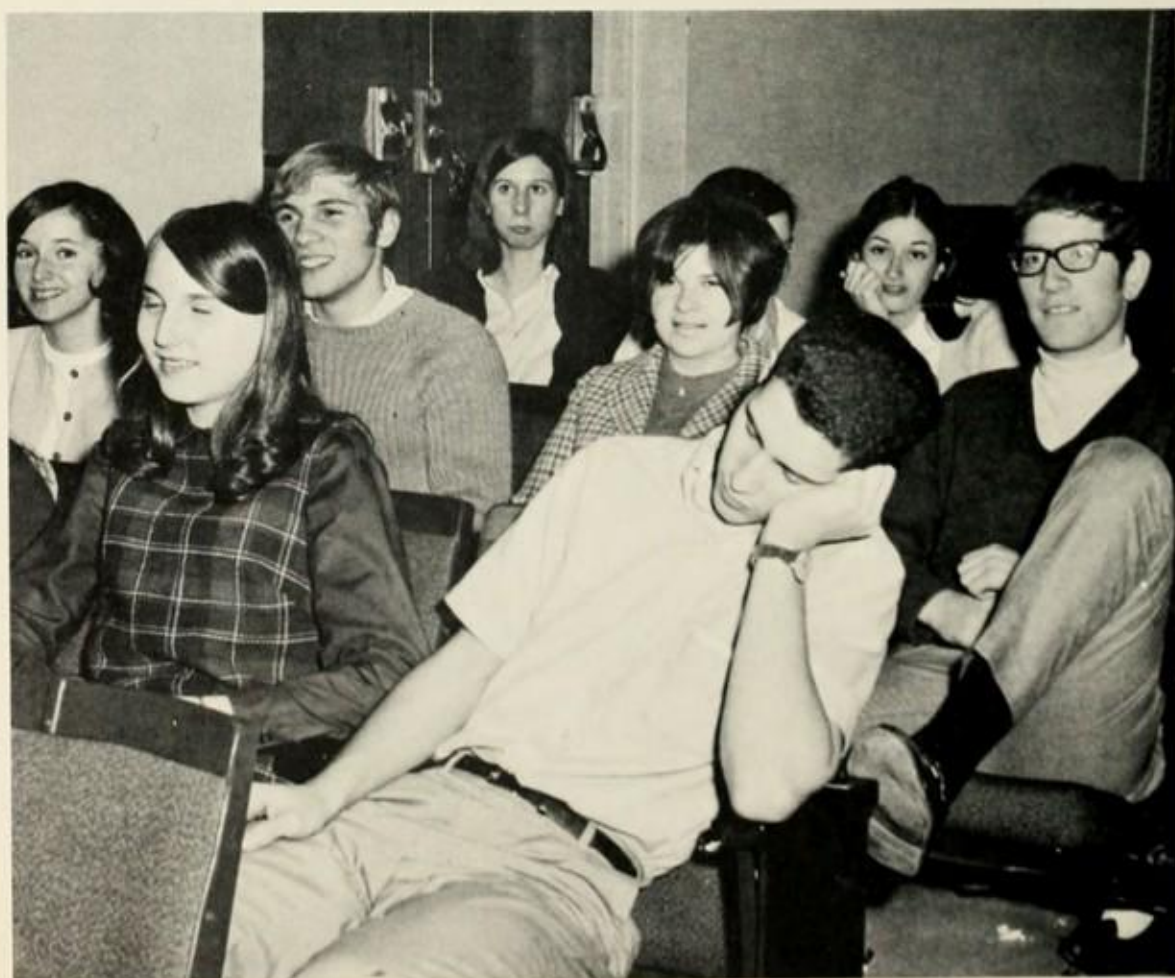


The year picks up momentum;
 Your mind is turning.
 Je vais, tu vas, il va, elle va
 $2x^4 + x^3 - 3x^2 + x - 7 = 0$
 As "We the people of the United States
 In order to form a more perfect union . . ."
 Teach you.



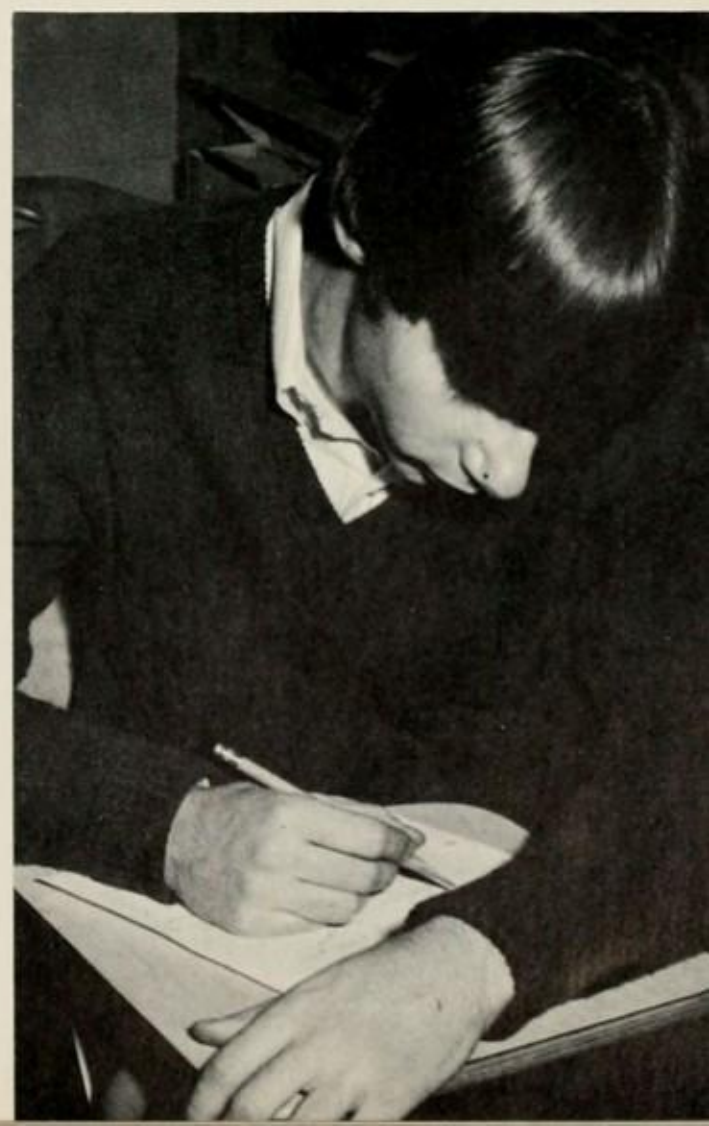


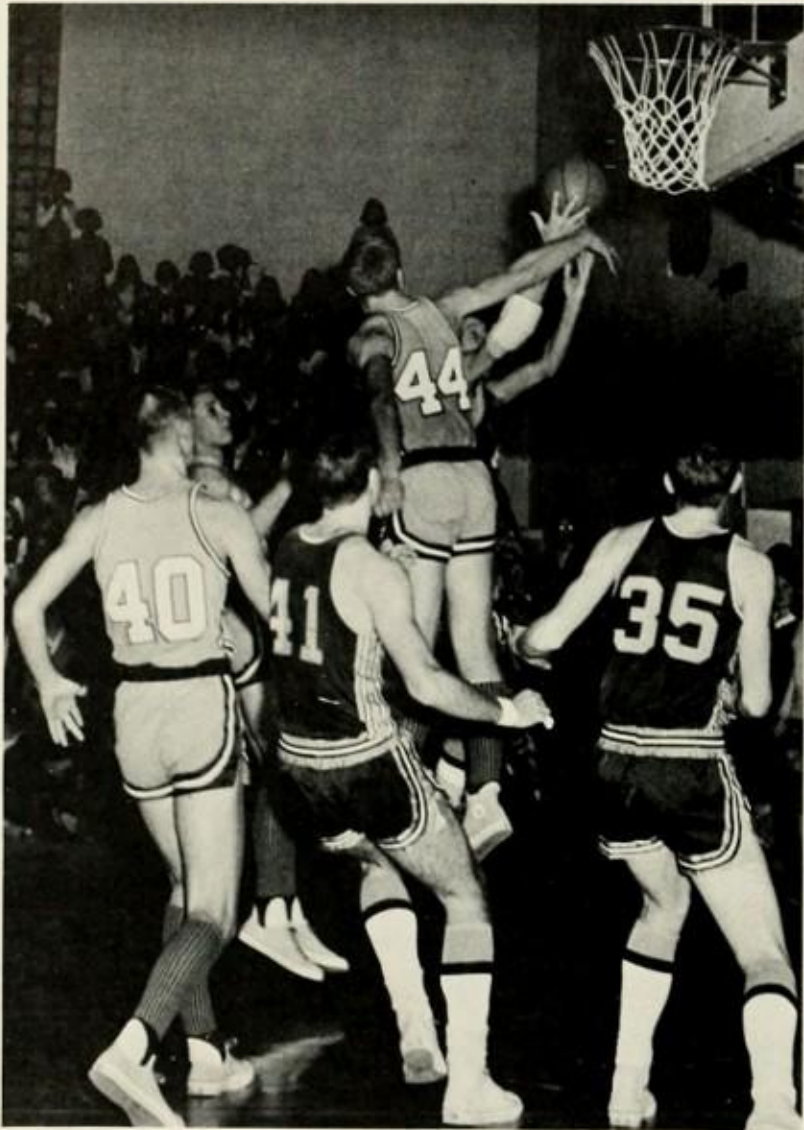
Your hands learn predetermined patterns,
 As your mind struggles
 To keep pace with the hectic routine.
 To relax, your voice explodes to a new
 Friend across the French fries:
 A dress, a date, that unreachable vacation
 Emerge from pent-up dreams.
 Your eyes are soothed by the lighted screen
 And you escape for fifteen minutes.





Or you may discover your personal key:
 A sentence, a melody, a unity of line and color,
 A carefully choreographed blend of movement
 Or a precision of thought
 That opens doors to future challenges.
 Your exhausting self-discipline
 Becomes a forerunner to satisfaction
 As you present your accomplishments to a
 Critical audience.

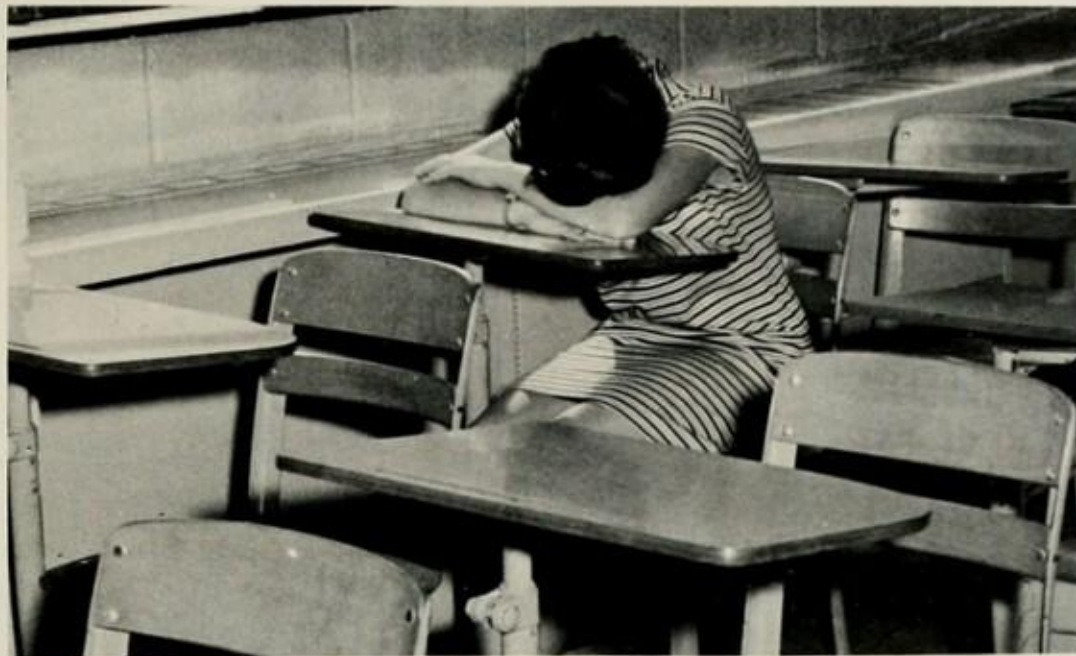




Your performance is met with mixed reviews.
 Foul shots, scores, and sales slips
 Are your competitive world.
 Approval, discomfort, and independence
 Become the new routine.



That extra boost from an encouraging teacher
Or that needed rest
Stand out amid the flurry of finals,
Grades, proms and diplomas.
Infinite numbers of experiences and people
Etch your being — hidden among thousands —
Yet uniquely fashioned by your
High school years.



This year one-hundred-thirty Brush students represent the National Honor Society. Only fifteen percent of the senior class earns the distinction of wearing the National Honor Society pin, the torch that symbolizes leadership, character, scholarship, and service. The Brush faculty considers academically qualified students for the organization on the basis of their character, community involvement, and extra-curricular activities. This year's advisors are Miss Margaret Walker and Mr. Herbert Rice.

More than an honorary organization, the National Honor Society supports the United Appeal campaign and the Thanksgiving clothing drive and sponsors a bake sale and an annual dinner with Mayfield N.H.S. chapter. The year culminates with the spring induction of new members from the junior class.



N.H.S. OFFICERS — John Pelander, Treasurer; Marianne Strasky, Secretary; Gail Nelson, Vice President; Bill Stewart, President.

N.H.S. Rolls Soar To New



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — *Front Row:* Nancy Bails, Cheryl Herman, Sandra Greenstein, Jeanne Lang, Sue Abramson, Lois Mager, Judy Siegel, Sue Weintraub, Mary Lentz, Karen Schmidt, Sharon Sylvester, Sheila Horowitz. *Row 2:* Pam Baldwin, Marilyn Mitchell, Terry Lieder, Dottye Cipriani, Debra Echt, Carol Duncan, Carol Bevac, Beth Toomey, Linda Smith, Sandra Buzney, Robin Beckerman. *Row 3:* Rosalyn Gross, Sue Curtis, Andrea Brown, Cindy Geiger, Barb Hughes, Leslie Bram, Laura

Davis, Sharon McIntyre, Carla Cefaratti, Diana Wood, Linda Pollock. *Row 4:* Ernie Rosenberg, Jim Sidun, George Rosin, Bob Takacs, Dave Dorer, Jeff Stein, Jerry Berkowitz, Bruce Mills, Murray Friedman, Rick Landgrebe. *Row 5:* Bill Vogel, Howard Robbins, Larry Elsner, Dan Baglione, Mike Papsidaro, Frank Riccardi, Greg Iammarino, Pete Heintzelman, Lars Bostrum, Jim Cherry, John Pelander.



Top students help each other to solve difficult calculus problems.

Heights Of Distinction



N.H.S. members stand by their little red wagon during the United Appeal Drive.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — *Front Row:* Glenna Colclough, Denise Stark, Janet Puschaver, Carol Morgan, Robin Staker, Paul-ette Mariano, Lindy Bayer, Marcy Macy, Barb Safer, Karen Ross, Laurel Wagner, Pat Pfeifer. *Row 2:* Janet Smith, Marilou Moyer, Linda Hitter, Paula McWherter, Jane Spillar, Sandra Bolon, Barb Capuano, Nancy Solomon, Arlene Nedd, Bonnie Belkin, Debbie Tschappat, Clara Muskal. *Row 3:* Barbara Bogart, Ellen Sazzman, Cindy Ross, Robin Bushman, Olive Hildebrand, Gail Rogaliner,

Shirley Goodwin, Sherry Pastryk, Wendy Pedlar, Judy Spaude, Marianne Strasky. *Row 4:* Debbie Stribmy, Pat Miller, Nancy Zimmerman, Diane Jordan, Gail Nelson, Janet Krawetz, Hilda Schey, Alan Kistler, Carol Buescher, Ken Bauman, Bill Stewart, Harold Bogart. *Row 5:* Gary Klein, Scott Maybaum, Howard Ross, Roger Kleinman, Phil Setzer, Gary Cotshott, Ken Novic, Jim Bekeny, Ray Tiltins, Rich Lazar, Jeff Charles.

Top Scholars
Personify Ability
And Effort



Gail Nelson



Kenneth Novic



Barbara Hughes



Ellen Sazzman



Sheryl Pastryk



Barbara Safer



Lawrence Elsner



Jeanne Lang



Alan Kistler



Kenneth Bauman



Patricia Pfeifer



Diana Wood



William Stewart



Andrea Brown



Arthur John Pelander



Peter Gregutt



Sandra Bolon



Nancy Bailsy



Debra Echt



Susan Abramson



Shirley Goodwin



Sandra Buzney



Sharon McIntyre



Sue Abramson believes in beginning at the ground floor and working up.

Outstanding scholars at Brush include twenty-four students who have combined ability and effort to earn point averages which rank them in the top three percent of the senior class. After seven semesters of high school studies, each of these students has found his formula to academic success. Yet the student's desire to learn in the classroom is complemented by his desire to learn through experience. The individual interests which these students have developed represent a cross section of the Brush sphere ranging from athletic and service organizations to music and publication groups. The balance which these scholars maintain between academic and extracurricular activities qualifies them as those among the best-prepared to meet the challenges of a complex and changing society.



Sharon McIntyre finds the card catalogue a convenient aid for locating required material.

Scholarship Encompasses Important Part Of School Life



Top students, Pat Pfeifer, Bill Stewart, and Debbie Echt, compare notes on future college plans.

Brush Gains National Recognition

With the prospect of winning scholarships while gaining scholastic recognition, juniors voluntarily compete in the National Merit Qualifying Test. Eight Brush seniors have distinguished themselves as semi-finalists, placing them among the top one percent of the test participants in Ohio. Most will be named finalists; as recipients of special scholarships, few are honored as National Merit Scholars.

Also recognized for achievement are those students presented with a Letter of Commendation. Although ineligible for scholarships, they receive scores immediately below those of semi-finalists and are so honored.



Kenneth Bauman



Peter Gregutt



Barbara Hughes



Roger Kleinman



Jeanne Lang



Gail Nelson



Sheryl Pastryk



Ellen Sazzman



LETTERS OF COMMENDATION RECIPIENTS — *Front Row:* Pat Pfeifer, Sandy Buzney, Penny Wyman, Lois Mager, Sue Abramson. *Row 2:* Sandy Bolon, Nancy Solomon, Pat Peter, Debbie Tschappat, Howard Ross, Alan Kistler, Ken Novic, Janet

Puschaver, Wendy Bowers. *Row 3:* Murray Friedman, Larry Elsner, Frank Riccardi, Bill Stewart, Ray Tiltins, Bob Bogart, Phil Setzer, Steve Freedman.

Faculty Elects Outstanding Senior

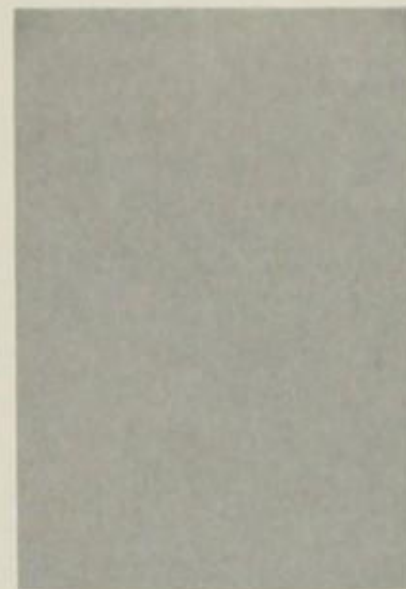


BARBARA CAPUANO

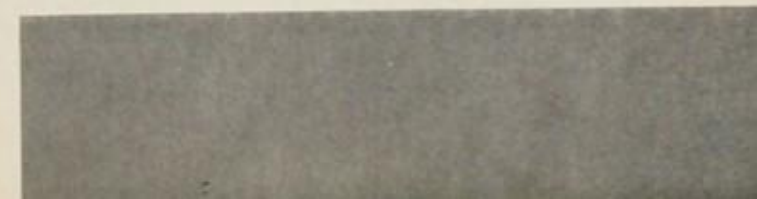
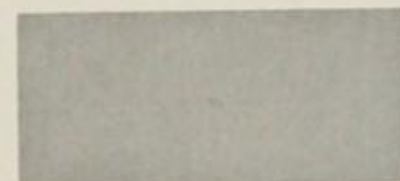
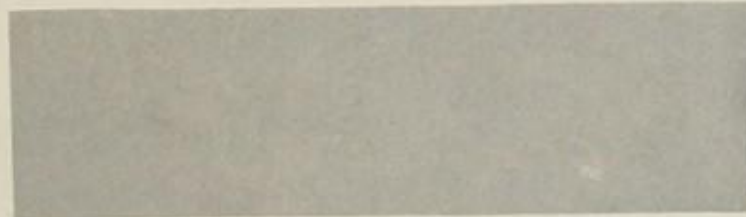
Three years of total involvement in her high school brings Barbara Capuano the coveted 1969 National Honor Society Award. Each year the faculty selects the senior from the National Honor Society rolls who has made the most significant contribution to Brush in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. This outstanding senior also receives a stipend from the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Teachers Association.

Barbara represented her class in Student Congress and in Girls Cabinet and her school as a majorette and a Booster. She represented the ideal of service in committees, clubs, and community volunteer work. Recognition by her classmates came with her election to the Homecoming Court. The school, including students and faculty, recognize her distinguished accomplishments.





FACULTY



Superintendent And Administrative Team

Direct Quality Educational System



SCHOOL BOARD — Mr. Charles Day, Mr. Arthur Pelander, Mr. Reed Hadsell, Mr. James Kennedy, Mr. Justin Baum, Mr. Frank Mackert, Clerk-Treasurer.



Audio-visual Coordinator, Mr. Elmer Treece, prepares a tape recorder for classroom use.

Actively encouraging communication between the schools and the community, the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Board of Education informs the public on the progress and needs of the schools. Besides selecting a superintendent, the Board formulates policies concerning the welfare of students and teachers. To provide funds to finance the school program and equipment, the five members of the board, elected for four-year terms, approve an annual budget and promote school levies. Evaluating the effectiveness of the educational system and acting on the superintendent's personnel recommendations, the School Board strives to realize the community's educational values.

Specialists composing the Pupil Services Division guide the student having academic or social difficulties to a more satisfactory relationship with his teachers, classmates, and parents. Three psychologists are available for student or family consultation. Speech and hearing therapists work with individual pupils and a social worker eases home-school adjustments. The Coordinator of Testing and Research supervises a diversified testing program in which test results are analyzed, compared with local and national data, and used as a basis for efforts to improve the educational system.

Coordinating the growing use of audio-visual aids in the South Euclid-Lyndhurst School District demands a skilled specialist. Mr. Elmer Treece holds this responsibility as Audio-Visual Director for the school system.

Translating policies into specific educational programs, the Superintendent of Schools serves as the adviser and executive officer of the Board of Education. He and his administrative assistants interpret the schools' needs and co-ordinate the total educational system. The Assistant Superintendent directs curriculum development and instructional improvements. The Directors of Elementary and Secondary Education make decisions concerning curriculum revisions, the hiring of faculty, and logistics. In the South Euclid-Lyndhurst educational system involving over 9000 students, the superintendent and his assistants hold key positions in maintaining a quality school system.



PUPIL SERVICES — Dr. Eugene DeBarr, Psychologist; Mrs. Esther Gray, Psychologist; Dr. Louis Helfenbein, Director of Pupil Services; Mr. John Aker; Mrs. Mary Lee Hardesty, Social Worker.



ADMINISTRATION — Mr. Fred Riegler, Director of Elementary Education; Dr. Bruce Holderbaum, Assistant Superintendent; Mr. Robert A. Shupp, Business Manager.



Dr. Marvin A. Maire
Superintendent of Schools



ADMINISTRATION — Mr. Willard Blum, Coordinator of School-Community Relations; Mr. Larry Stevenson, Administrative Assistant; Mr. Michael Palermo, Director of Secondary Education.

Heading Comprehensive School Involves Numerous And Varied Tasks

Principal Harry E. Miller patiently and skillfully co-ordinates the organization of Brush High. He must operate the school within its budget and work with the many people involved in the supervision of the South Euclid-Lyndhurst system. Continually attending conferences to familiarize himself with the newest educational developments, Mr. Miller also achieves a unique rapport with the student body. He meets with club officers and has instituted a candy-selling drive to enable club members to earn funds for use in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Miller also acts as ex-officio on the Brush PTA in his eleventh year of dedicated service as principal of Brush High School.



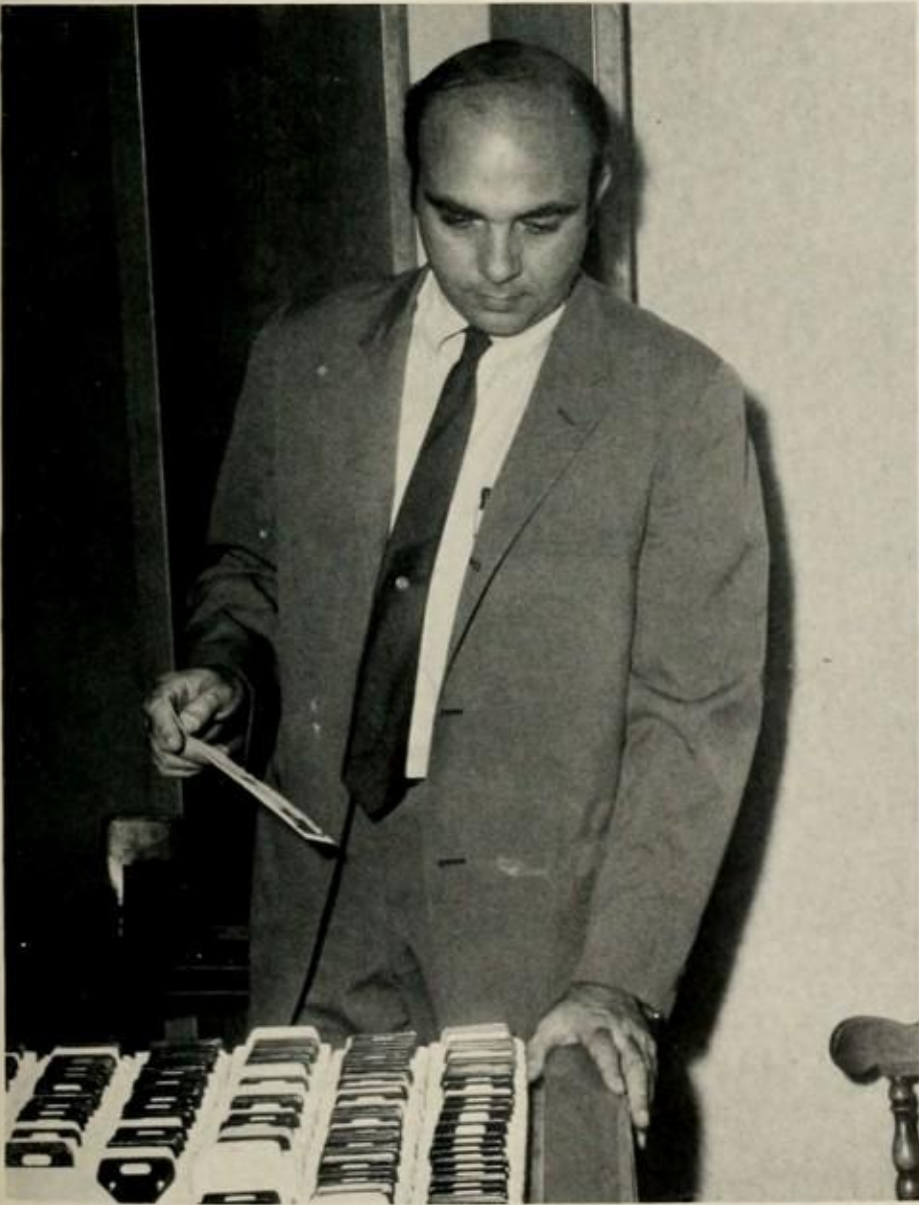
Mr. Harry E. Miller
Principal





P.T.A. OFFICERS — *Front Row:* Mrs. Israel Henkin, Treasurer; Mrs. Axel Gessler, President; Mrs. Earl Goss, First Vice President. *Row 2:* Mrs. Thomas Caves, Historian; Mr. Thomas Gregory, Second Vice President; Mrs. Thomas Cuthbertson, Corresponding Secretary.

P.T.A. Boosts Brush



Keeping a watchful eye on a student's progress, Mr. Leonetti checks his record.



Mr. Joseph Leonetti
Assistant Principal



Miss Hazel Reppert
Dean of Girls



Mr. Thomas Gregory
Assistant Principal

Brush's chapter of the Parent-Teacher Association promotes communication between faculty, parents, and students. The P.T.A. also stages many events throughout the year, including after-game dances, Career Night, and the annual Scholarship Dinner, in an effort to more fully involve the school in the community.

Administering a large comprehensive high school the size of Brush is a complex task. Assistant principals Mr. Joseph Leonetti and Mr. Thomas Gregory and Dean of Girls Miss Hazel Reppert provide essential aid to Mr. Harry E. Miller, principal, who holds the prime responsibility. Their activities range from individual student consultations to the scheduling of mass final examinations. Mr. Leonetti, in addition to his responsibility for the total guidance program, supervises numerous tests, including the college board examinations. While Miss Reppert complements her usual duties with advising Girls' Cabinet and serving as Activities Coordinator, Mr. Gregory handles special details such as locker assignments, bus passes, and parking permits.



Mr. Joseph Govan
Senior Counselor



Mrs. Rose Gregorich
Sophomore Counselor



Miss Lora Ruth Hurst
Junior Counselor



Miss Anna-Laura Kingzett
College Counselor



Mr. Felix Rozzo
Senior Counselor



Mr. Govan carefully plans a student's schedule.



Mr. William Thombs
Junior Counselor



Mrs. Roselyn Stevens
Sophomore Counselor

Aware of the problems of the rapidly-maturing adolescent, Brush counselors arrange conferences, plan schedules, proctor aptitude tests, and help students to choose a vocation. Each class is divided between two counselors under whose guidance parents and students may meet to solve academic and social difficulties. The college counselor, familiar with a variety of resources, can suggest a suitable institution for every college-bound senior.

Specialists Add Dimension To Well-Balanced Staff



Faced with the problem of choosing a college, Karen Ross consults Miss Kingzett.

Whether searching for an edition of *The Canterbury Tales*, skimming a college catalogue, or reproducing a photograph on the copy machine, students are encouraged to use the resources of the up-to-date Brush library. Under the supervision of Miss Frances Woodworth, the librarians help students to find materials from over 18,000 volumes of fiction and reference information including the Great Books and the Harvard Classics. Articles from over fifty periodicals, printed on microfilm and made available to the student through the microfilm reader, enlarge his horizons for research on current topics.



The card catalogue must be in order in a large library.

Combining their diversified skills, the special services personnel help to achieve an environment which facilitates learning. The experienced cafeteria supervisor insures that students receive popular yet nutritious menus at reasonable prices. The head custodian sees that the school building is clean and in good repair. Students with mental or physical limitations may seek a special tutor or teacher whose help enables them to achieve success at their level of competence. Brush's school nurse administers minor first aid and supervises the clinic. By hard work in their respective areas, special services personnel add their complementary touch to the efficiency of Brush High School.



Mr. James Denes
Special Education



Mrs. Elda Greene
Cafeteria Supervisor



Mr. Roy Hoover
Head Custodian



Mrs. Margaret Hoyer
Teacher Aide



Mrs. Pauline Jaxtheimer
School Nurse



Mrs. Shirley Markwitz
Tutor



Mrs. Musie Eisenberg
Library Assistant



Mrs. Jane Gray
Library Assistant



Mrs. Annabel Kanastab
Librarian



Mrs. Ruth Kingzett
Library Assistant



Miss Frances Woodworth
Head Librarian



Mr. Kenneth Cooper
English



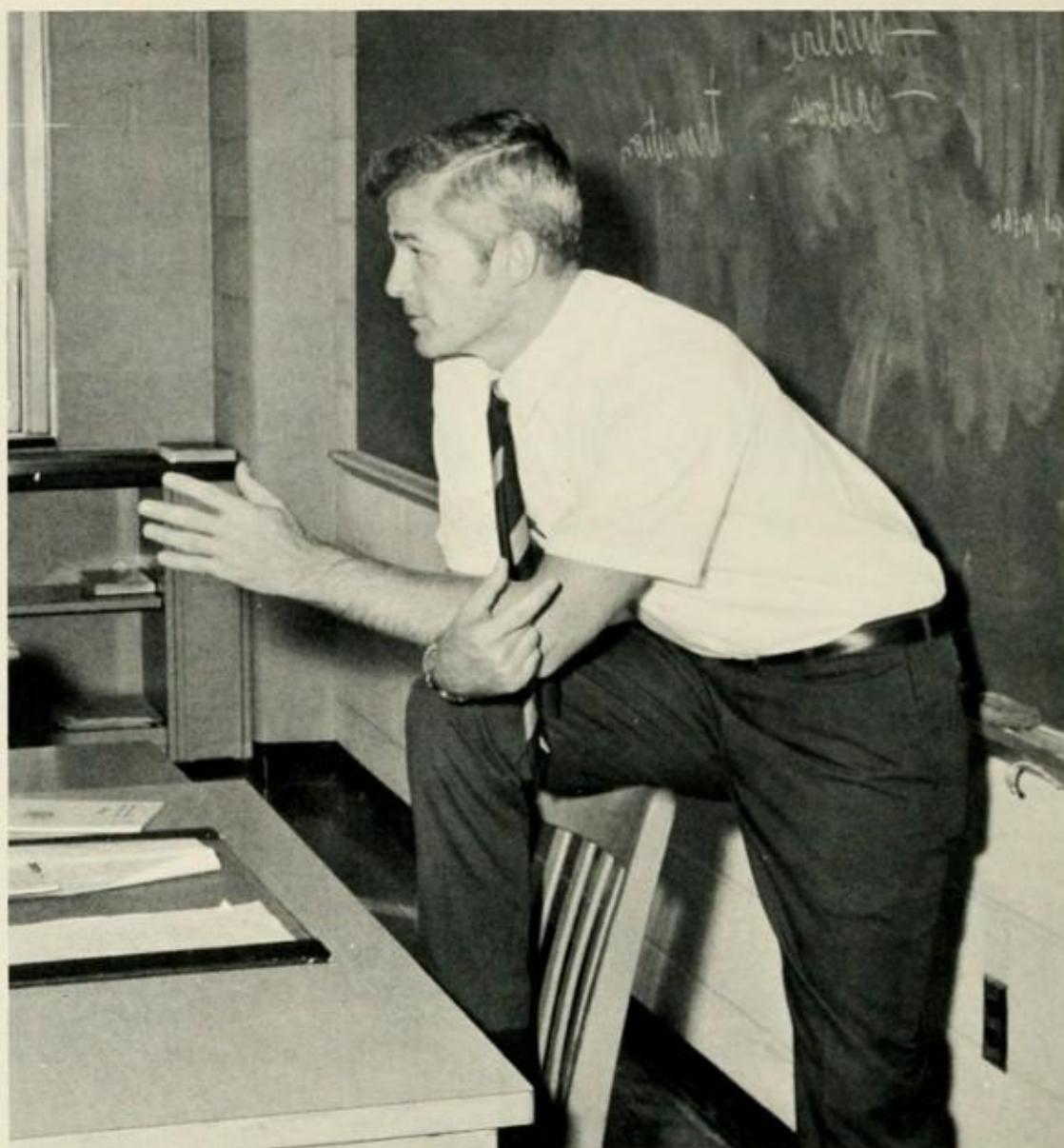
Mr. Horace Ebersole
English



Mr. William Freeman
English



Miss Andrea Getzlaff
Speech
Speech Survey



Mr. Ross: "Believe me, *The Scarlet Letter* is really a good book!"



Mrs. Helen Gregutt
English



Mrs. Dorothy Herron
English



Mr. Edwin Hill
English



Mr. James Humpal
English



Miss Katherine Lang
English



After a hectic day, Mrs. Gregutt takes time out for a Coke.



Miss Judith Lazarus
English



Mrs. Eunice Lentz
Speech
Drama

Literary Treasures Feed The Soul

The study of English offers students a means of growth and development in communicative skills which may prove invaluable for the rest of their lives. They learn to express themselves through the writing of essays, book reviews, and term papers. Students read novels, plays and short stories ranging from Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* to Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Good usage is also stressed in the classroom so that the students may learn to speak and write clearly and effectively.



Mr. Seymour Levine
English
Journalism



Mrs. Shirley McGowan
English



Miss Sheila Murphy
English



Mr. John Nash
English



Mr. John Needham
English



Mrs. Virginia Pelander
English



Mrs. Louise Reaser
English



Mr. Herbert Rice
English



Mr. Robert Ross
English



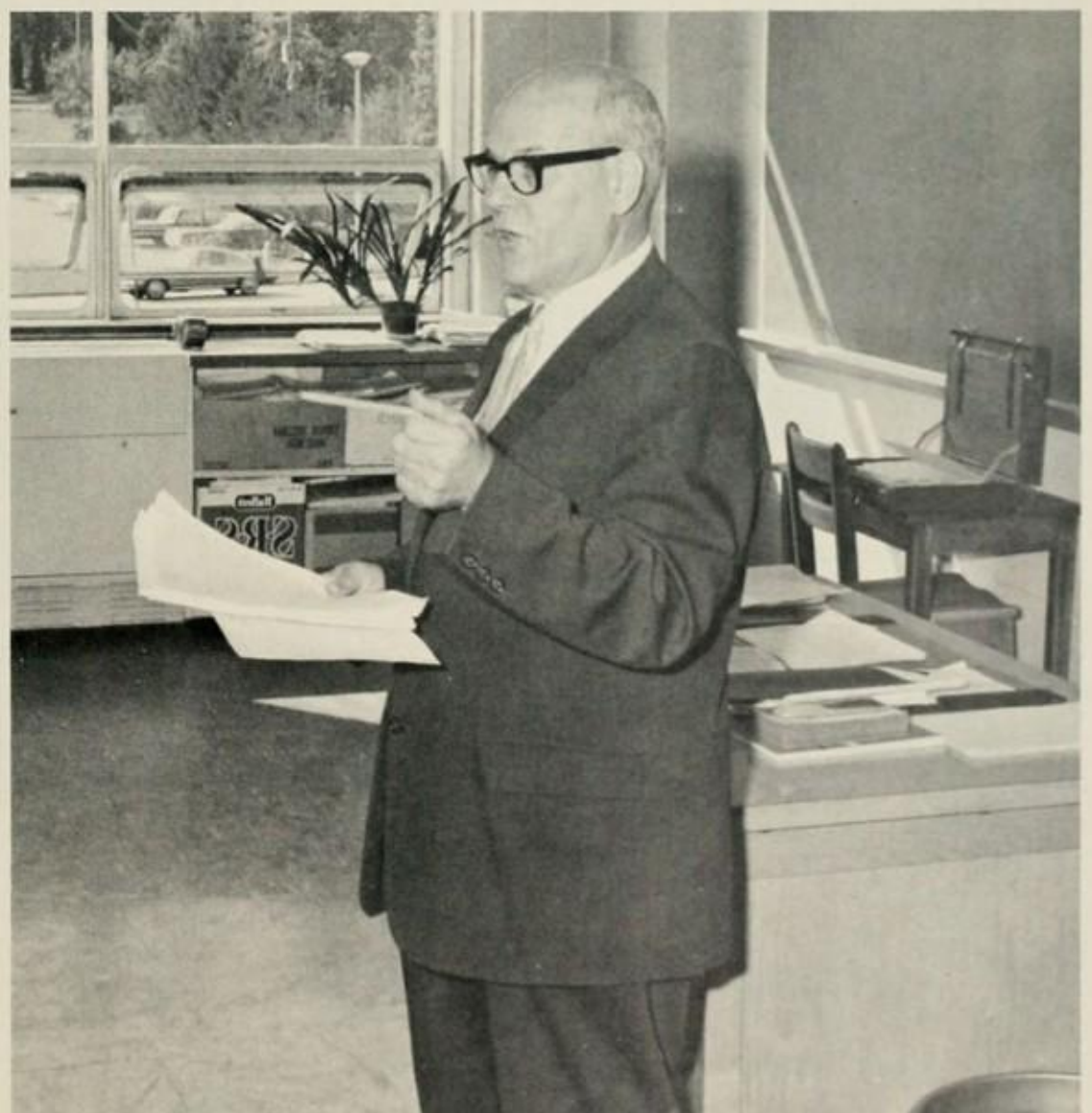
Mrs. Renee Schleicher
English



Miss Allayne Seik
English



Miss Margaret Walker
Reading Improvement



Mr. Ebersole plants a new idea in eager students' minds.

Humanities Programs Stress Understanding



Mrs. Toby Albert
French



Mrs. Lillian Foss
German

Means of instantaneous communication shrink the world and necessitate greater understanding among nations. In accordance with this need, the Brush curriculum offers a wide range of languages including French, Spanish, German, and Latin. Aided by movies, filmstrips, and slides, students acquaint themselves with both the structure of a language and a foreign culture. The student can also familiarize himself with the pronunciation of a language through the facilities of the language lab.



Mr. Bill Haller
Spanish



Mrs. Cheryl Pitcock
French
Spanish



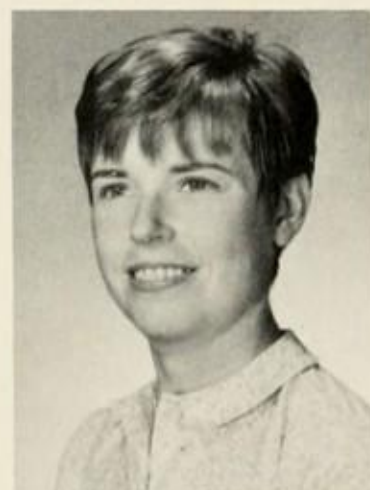
Mrs. Louise Lake
German



Mr. John Precla
French
Latin



Mrs. Miriam Shewmon
French



Mrs. Judith Worth
Spanish



Mrs. Toby Albert helps a French student to perfect his pronunciation.



Mr. Americo Betori
United States History



Mr. Frank Curtiss
Government
Athletics Director



Mr. Steven Graham
Government
Sociology



Mr. James Haenel
Government
United States History



Mr. Carmen Izzo
United States History



Mr. John Jacque
United States History



Mr. Robert Kilfoyle
Sociology



Mr. James Krauss
Psychology



Mrs. Barbara Kresge
Human Relations
Government
Economics



Mr. Donford McDonnell
United States History



Mr. John Perme
World History



Mr. Harold Richard
Sociology



Mr. Leslie Ruland
United States History



Mr. Haenel emphasizes
a significant factor in
our country's develop-
ment.



Mr. Howard Smith
Government
Latin American History



Mr. Hugo Zappa
Far Eastern History
World History

Expanding to encompass the complexities of the international scene, Brush's social studies department has grown from such fundamental courses as world history, United States history, government, and economics, to include Far Eastern history and Latin American history. In this presidential election year, government students have become actively involved in the democratic process by working for local, state, or national candidates and by debating their policies in class. Sociology students examine man's social institutions firsthand when they visit the Cleveland House of Correction; the psychology students experiment with conditioned responses to investigate the nature of man. The goal of the newly-established Human Relations course is to enable the student to understand his own role in society better.

Mathematics And Science Staffs Prepare

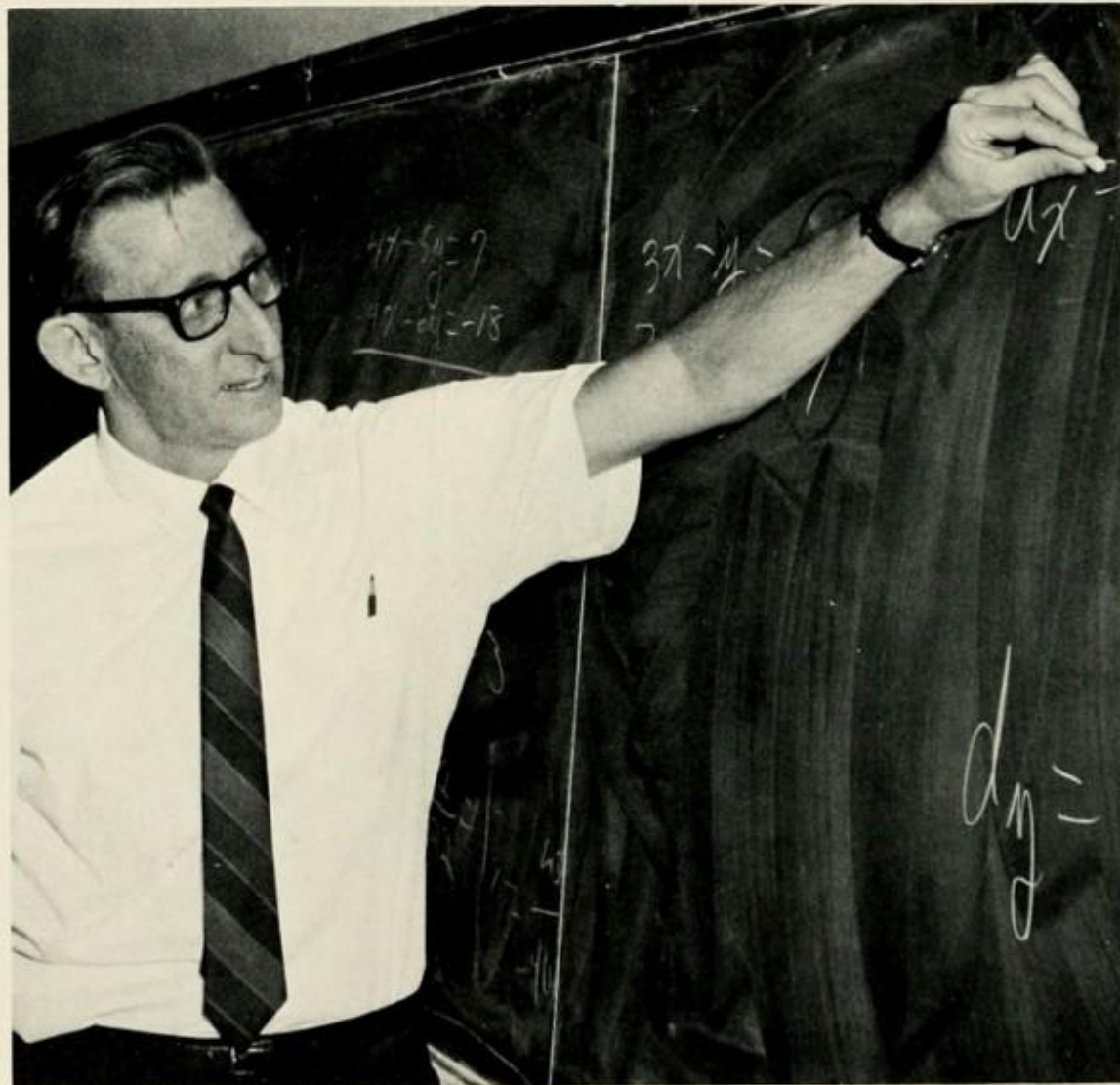
To learn basic mathematical laws and to discover the reasoning behind these fundamentals, Brush students may take algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry. Participants in the advanced placement program complete this standard four-year math program in three years. They are introduced to Calculus in their senior year for which they may receive credit in college. Brush also offers Advanced Mathematics in which each student, under the supervision of an instructor, sets his own pace toward successful completion of the course. In November, a direct line was set up between Brush and a digital computer located at the downtown office of IBM. Science and mathematics students use it as a supplement to regular course work.



Mr. Theodore Bell
Geometry
Algebra



Mr. Donald Bogert
Trigonometry
Algebra



Mr. Kaufman illustrates an important mathematical concept.



Mr. Richard Hagen
Geometry



Mr. Roger Irwin
Geometry
Algebra



Mr. Jay Jeffrey
Calculus
Algebra



Mr. Alex Kaufman
Geometry
Advanced Mathematics



Mr. Jerry Krasovec
Geometry
Algebra



Mr. Carl Lustrik
Trigonometry



Mrs. Emmalene Peyser
Geometry



Mr. Robert Vencel
Geometry
Algebra

Students For A Technological World

Modern technological advances and research demand flexible high school science programs. Brush High physical science students learn how the fundamentals of atomic, light, sound, and mechanical energy apply to today's world. In biology, students examine the relationship between plants and animals. They supplement their studies with experiments, observing the microscopic amoeba or dissecting a frog. Chemistry students work in a well-equipped laboratory to increase their understanding of the structural composition of matter, while physics students concentrate on mechanics, sound, electricity, and optics. These courses offered at Brush prepare the student to continue into more advanced fields of scientific study.



Mr. Joseph Cistone
Biology



Mr. Alfred Eich
Physics



Mr. Harvey Gelfand
Physical Science



Mr. Kenneth Horton
Biology



Mr. Robert Knuth
Biology



Mr. W. R. Moore
Chemistry



Mr. John McGeary
Physics
Audio-Visual Director



Mr. Paul Pira
Chemistry



Mr. Charles Sharp
Biology



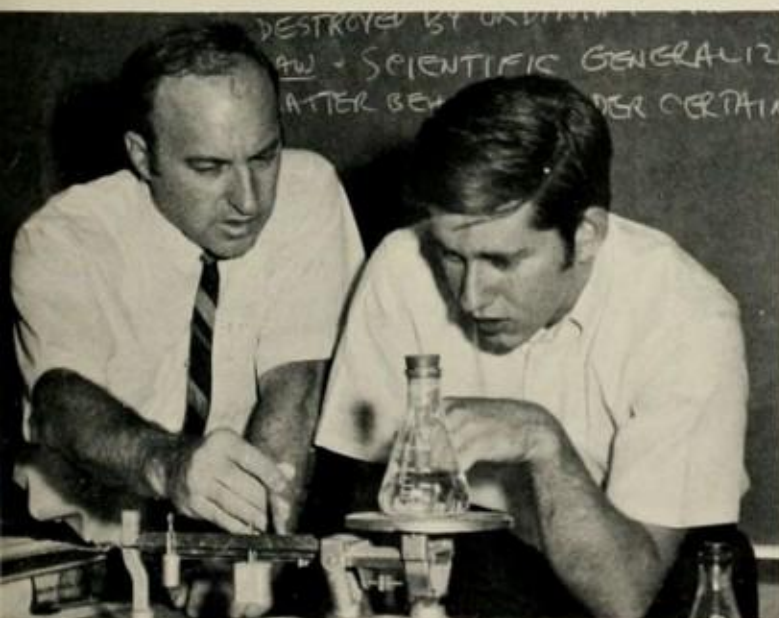
Mr. Frank Sheranko
Biology



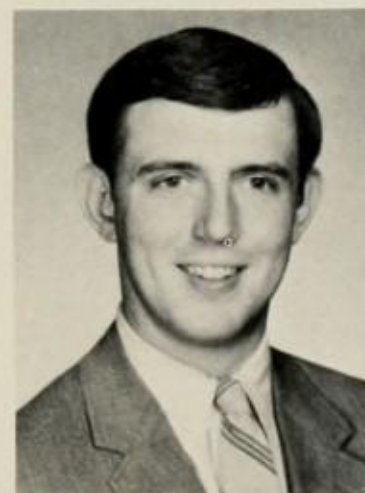
Mr. Frank Smith
Biology



Miss Deidre Stofan
Chemistry



The correct use of the balance is demonstrated by Mr. Gelfand.



Mr. James Treter
Chemistry
Physical Science



Mr. Jeff Wilson
Biology



Mr. Ronald Yarian
Chemistry



Mr. Fred Biehle
Survey of the Arts
Art



Mr. Joseph Kubica
Art



Mr. John Florentine
Art



Mr. Lindley Hall
Music Appreciation
Vocal Music



Mr. Robert Hodgkinson
Instrumental Music
Theory and Harmony



Mrs. Margaret Bradac
Foods



Mrs. Ruth Frey
Clothing
Foods



Mrs. Betty Maybaum
Wardrobe Management
Home Management



Mrs. Daisy Smith
Clothing



Mr. Kubica suggests how to improve a sketch.

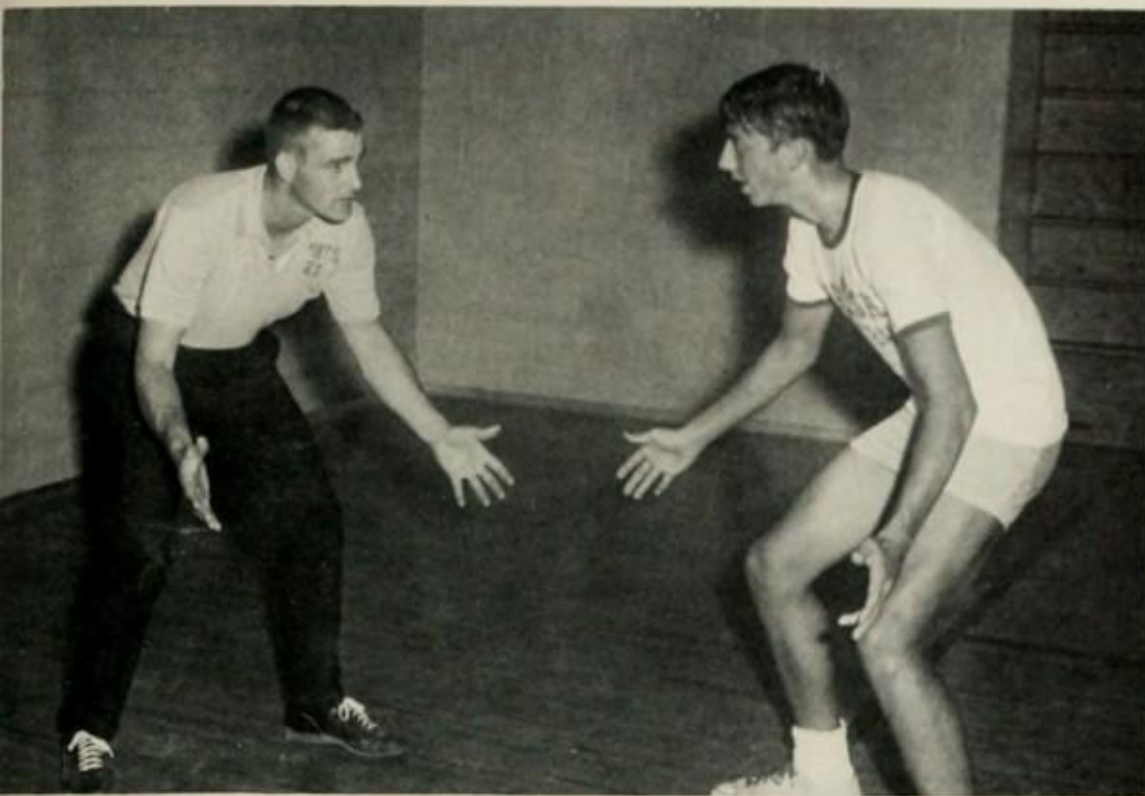


"There's a spot you missed."

The art courses offered at Brush demand that the student use both skill and originality to complete such projects as basket-weaving, murals, papier-mache, and abstract designing. Talented students have received recognition for their work in the Scholastic Art Awards Competition.

In addition to the many choruses and instrumental groups in which students may participate, Brush offers a music appreciation course to study the development of music and a theory course to examine the mechanics of harmony.

Home Economics introduces students to the responsibilities of home-making. Foods students plan and prepare meals, acquiring knowledge of nutrition, etiquette, and safety precautions in the kitchen. In Clothing, students learn to select fabric, to operate sewing machines, to sew their own apparel, and to coordinate their wardrobes.



Crouching low, Mr. Sleith demonstrates a proper defensive position.

Culture Adds To Total Awareness

Co-ordinating both mental and physical activity, the Brush curriculum enables the student to strive toward total development. The physical education program builds skills in individual sports such as tennis, golf, and gymnastics and in team sports such as baseball, basketball, volleyball, and field hockey from which the student derives a sense of accomplishment and competition.



Mrs. Nancy Benko
Physical Education
Health



Miss Linda Feiman
Physical Education
Health



Mrs. Jane Page
Physical Education
Health



Miss Mary Walker
Physical Education
Health



Mr. Jay Alexander
Physical Education
Health



Mr. George Riser
Physical Education
Health

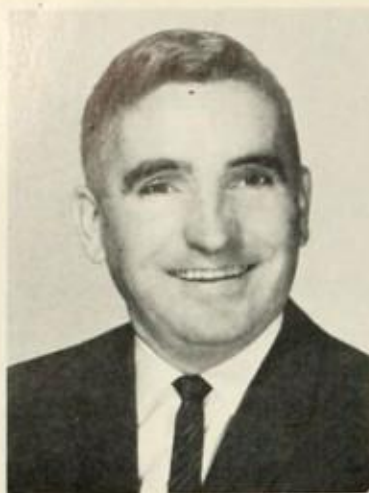


Mr. Richard Sleith
Physical Education
Health



Mr. Kenneth Sprafka
Physical Education
Health

"First you throw the ball up and then you hit it!"



Mr. Ross Barnes
Mechanical Drawing



Mr. Robert Baumgartner
Architectural Drawing



Mr. Michael Cannavino
Wood Shop



Mr. James Farinacci
Graphic Arts



Mr. James Krager
Auto Shop



Mr. Larry Wilson
Electricity
Metal Shop



Mr. Robert Carlson
Metal Shop
Engineering Drawing

Practical Skills Balance Program

Adding to the total perspective of the Brush curriculum, the varied courses of the Industrial Arts and Technology Department enable the student to experiment within the realm of the practical sciences. Provided with the opportunity to work in the garage in auto shop or in the dark room of the Graphic Arts Department, the student can develop an understanding of industrial technology while discovering his individual skills. The industrial arts program features well-equipped metal, wood, and electronics labs. This year the mechanical drawing department has been expanded to include two full-year courses in architectural and engineering drawing.



Distracted by the *Hi-Lite* photographer, Mr. James Krager pauses momentarily from his teaching.



Chris Boehringer learns the basics of woodworking from Mr. Cannavino.



Mrs. Mary Bayers
Typing



Mr. Frank Cala
Business Economics
Data Processing



Mr. Robert Casey
C. O. E. Seminar
Bookkeeping



Mrs. Mary Craig
Shorthand
Typing



Mr. Orin Marvin
Bookkeeping
Business Law



Miss Corinne McNary
Office Practice



Mrs. Judy Moran
Bookkeeping
Shorthand



Mr. Joseph Petrik
D. E. Seminar



Mr. James Smith
Machine Calculation
Sales



Mrs. Ethel Vaughn points out the key to success in
typing



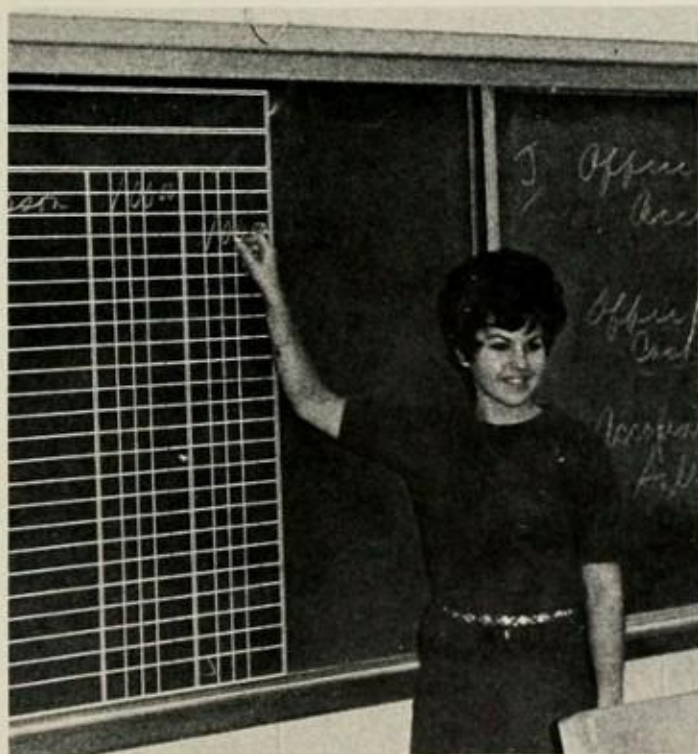
Mr. Eugene Korb
D. C. T. Seminar



Mrs. Ethel Vaughn
Record Keeping
Typing



Miss Nancy Markusic
Typing



Mrs. Judy Moran illustrates efficient office pro-
cedures for students anticipating careers in business.

In addition to varied business courses offered at Brush, such as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, sales, consumer economics, and business law, students are offered three vocational education programs in their senior year. Cooperative Office Education involves students with clerical, stenographic, or bookkeeping skills. Distributive Education provides opportunities for training in skilled trades including preparation as hospital aides, dental assistants, draftsmen, and carpenters. Students are introduced to sales techniques, promotion, and store operation in the Diversified Cooperative Training Program.



SECRETARIES — *Front Row:* Ellen Anderson, Bernadine Tischer, Betty Anderson. *Row 2:* Barbara Whipkey, Edna Brown, Anne Slowins, Helen Walker.



Mrs. Anne Slowins copes with the endless stream of calls to Brush each day.

Comprehensive Educational Program Requires Variety Of Services



TEACHER AIDS — *Front Row:* Susan Gossler, Jane Nichols, Bev. Nelson, Joanne Paskey, Beth Toomey, Karen Marotta, Debbie Echt, Shirley Goodwin. *Row 2:* Sue Abramson, Andrea Brown, Bonnie Silverman, Elaine Morawski, Judy Barney, Laurie Pirne, Karen Taylor. *Row 3:*

Pat Barthalis, Sally Gilchrist, Jeanne Bradshaw, Bonnie Rosenbaum, Lee Rayburn, Marilyn Goerke, Arlene Zimmerman. Row 4: Pam Stickney, Nancy Varner, Beth Rittberger, Gail Hughes, Sherry Pastryk.



CAFETERIA STAFF — *Front Row:* Dorothy Opatrny, Mary George, Mary Sarason, Marie Russ, Florence Fasimpaur, Mary Zakely. *Row 2:* Marie Pallenik, Theresa Kopf, Peg Ackerman, Florence Denish, Rose Cordas, Connie Salzano. *Row 3:* Erma Dalbio, Rose Gozner, Ann Schuster, Donna Koch. *Row 4:* Betty Nyerges, Elda Dix, LaVerne Fleming, Olga Lackner.

Brush High's competent service departments enable the school to function efficiently. Well-trained secretaries direct communications for students, teachers, and parents and cope with paperwork. The kitchen staff prepares a varied selection of lunches as well as continental breakfasts for the early-rising student. Keeping the building serviceable and safe, the custodians add their vital service to the school.

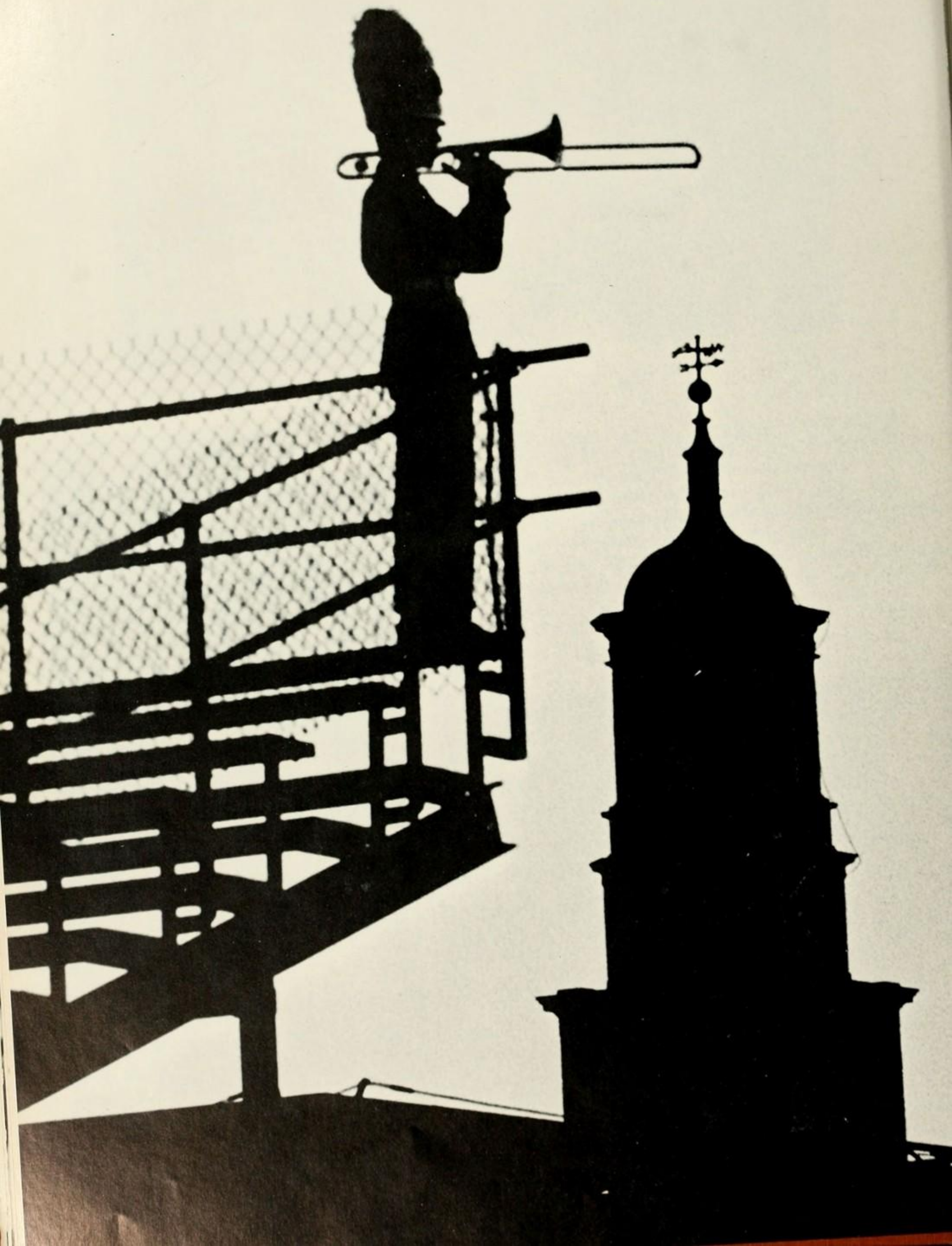
Teacher Aides lighten the heavy load of the faculty. They grade papers, arrange bulletin boards, and assist in the laboratories for a minimum of one period a day.

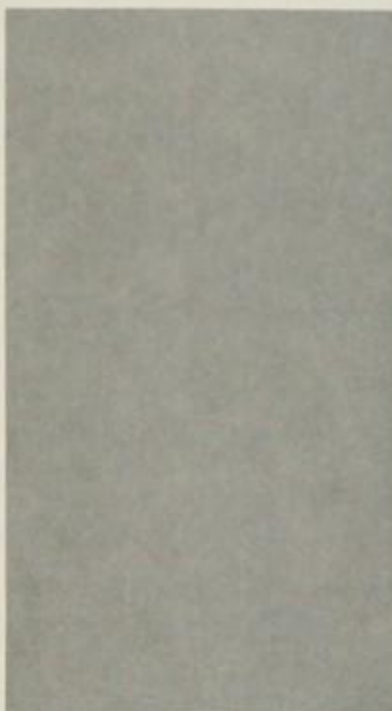
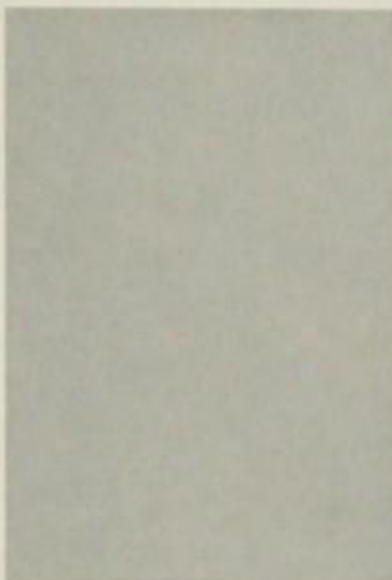
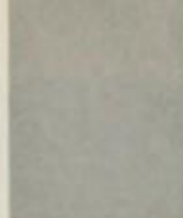


CUSTODIANS — *Front Row:* Nate Washington, Joseph Bruile, Bob Lennek. *Row 2:* William McCauley, Harvey Sternberg.

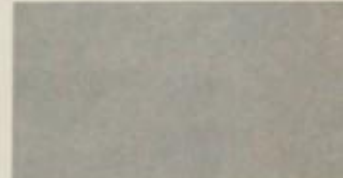
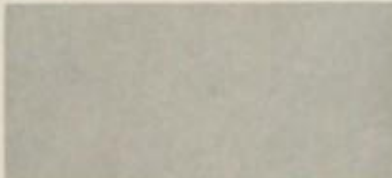
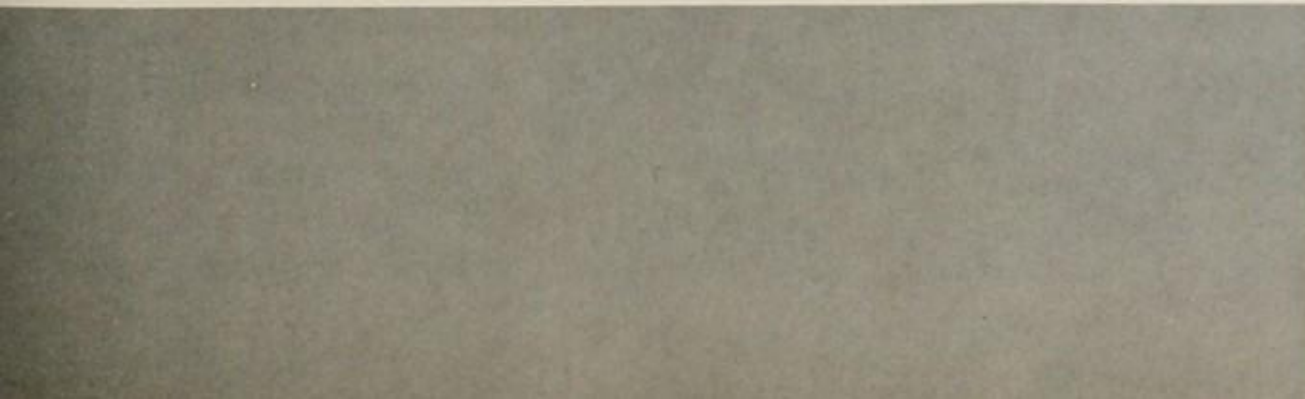
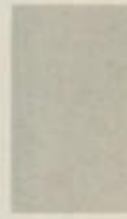
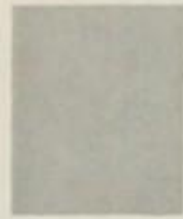
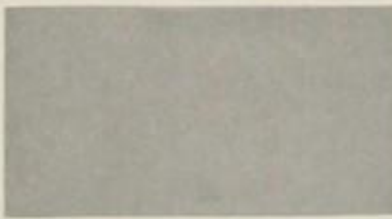
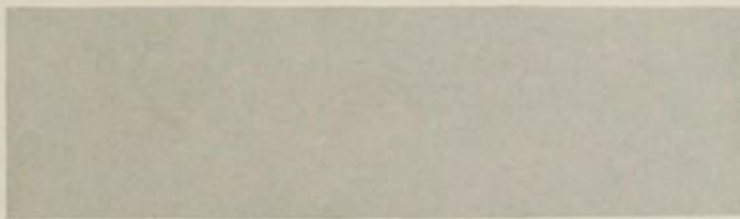
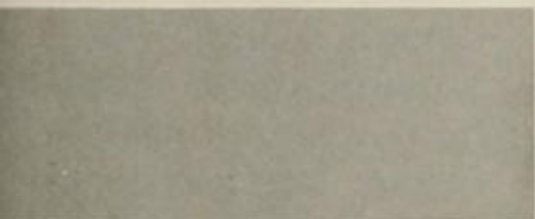
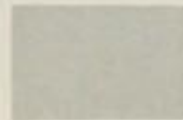
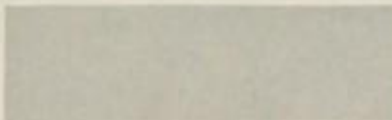
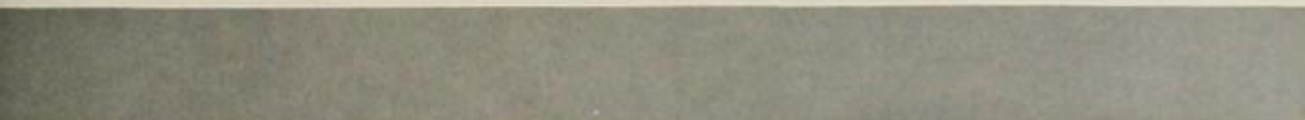
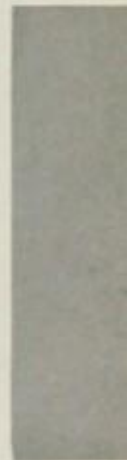
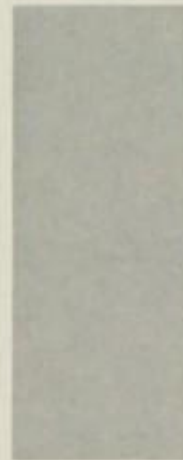


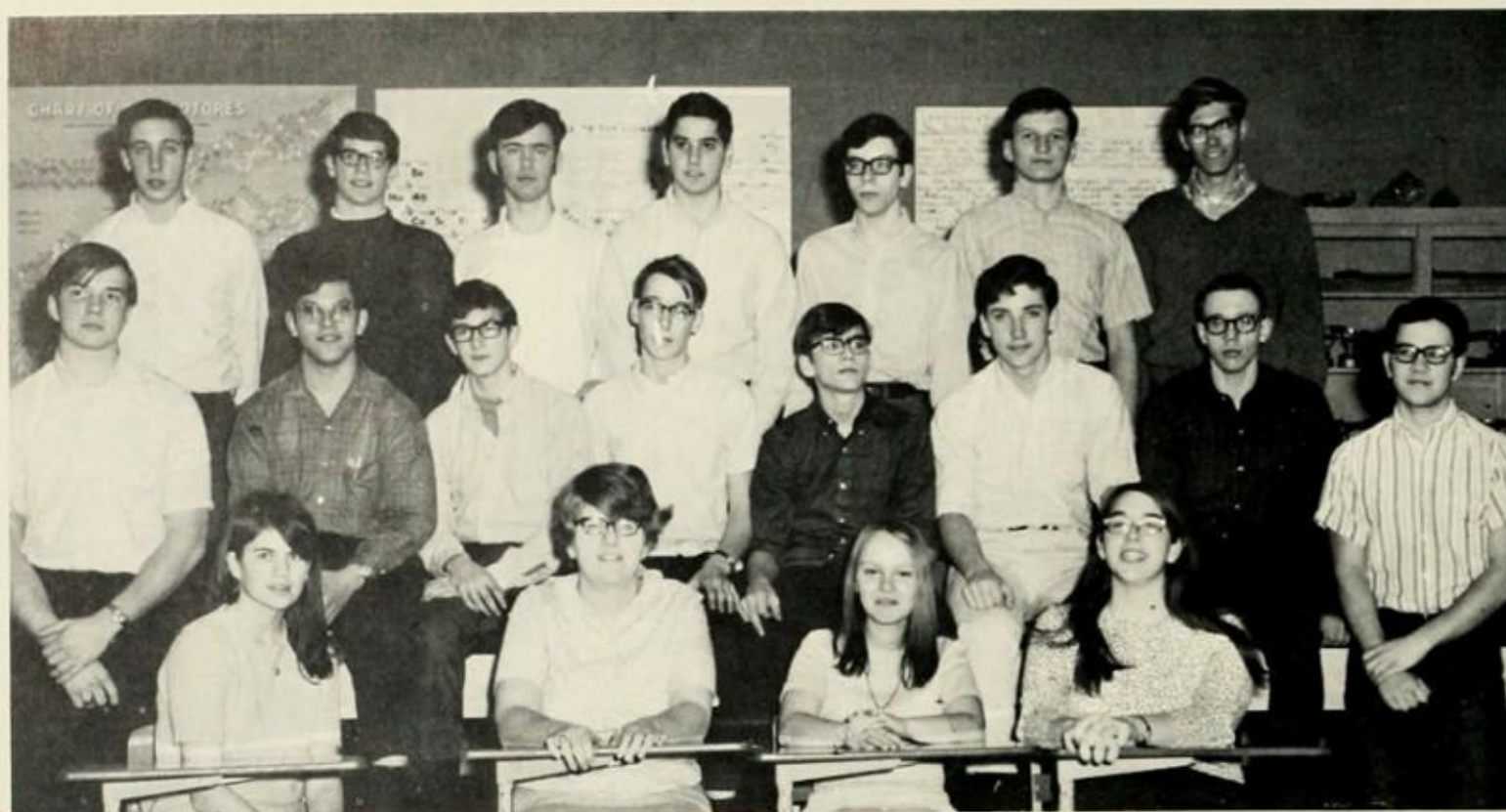
Two members of the cafeteria staff whip up a delicious topping for the crunchy apple crisp.





ACTIVITIES





PROGRAM FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE — *Front Row:* Alice King, MariKay Wasniak, Nancy Zander, Debbie Stonehouse. *Row 2:* Tom Apicella, Mike Share, Ron Bick, Don Harter,

Ken Frey, Jeff Snow, Bob Kriss, Dean McQuown. *Row 3:* Alan Lefkof, Stew Reingold, Peter Zaas, Jeff Heksh, Gil Lauer, John Maul, Fred Huegel.

Distinguished scientists from many fields speak to Brush students monthly under the auspices of the Program for the Advancement of Science. This year interested students hear lectures by Dr. Wen Ko, a microelectronics specialist, by Dr. Ret Sparks, a researcher in artificial kidney work, and by Dr. Edward Walter, a seismologist. Members of the program, under Mr. Alfred Eich, also visit the American Gas Association Testing and Research Laboratory to view research techniques firsthand.

Varied Outlets



EMERGENCY SQUAD — *Front Row:* Bob Takacs, Jane Gaul, Arlene Nedd, Carol Buescher,

Sandy Bolon, Kathy Slowins. *Row 2:* Bruce Astor, Buddy Griffin, Terry Youngbauth.

Quickly responding to an official announcement for their help, members of the Emergency Squad rush to the scene of an accident to keep the victim calm and direct student traffic away from the afflicted student. Under the direction of Mr. Ross Barnes, members of the squad have mastered first aid skills and procedures.

Chemistry graduates who have enjoyed surviving this course of investigation into the composition of matter return to the department as lab assistants. Their duties include mixing stock supplies of chemicals, checking equipment, and setting up labs for teachers. Physics aides also assist teachers by performing various office duties.



CHEMISTRY LAB ASSISTANTS — Diane Wood, Howard Robbins, Jeff Stein, Rick Roberts, Sherry Pastryk, Mark Gelfand.

Provide Creativity And Competition

Daily weather reports announced to Brush students result from the skills and knowledge of members of the Weather Club. Before classes begin, these determined students record readings from the thermometer, anemometer, and rain gauge in the weather station. In addition to the facts they have collected about temperature, wind speed, pressure, and precipitation, Weather Club members use changes in readings and cloud formations to forecast the weather. The club, under the supervision of Mr. Harvey Gelfand, also meets after school to discuss developments in the field of meteorology.



WEATHER CLUB — Rick Roberts, Ken Novic, Mark Gelfand, Ken Bauman, Jerry Goldman, Don Harter.



Sharon Nitti, President Sophomore Girls' Cabinet; Marlene Micale, President Junior Girls' Cabinet; and Donna Kramer, President Senior Girls' Cabinet, keep the members informed through bulletins posted on Miss Reppert's door.



SENIOR GIRLS' CABINET — *Front Row:* Marilyn Goerke, Lois Mager, Nancy Bailys, Jeanne Lang, Linda Deutsch, Patti Epstein, Karen Hybeck, Karen Mitchell, Sheila Horowitz. *Row 2:* Diana Wood, Marlene Bobeczko, Donna Kramer,



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CABINET — *Front Row:* Lynne Garvey, Jan Barner, Sharon Nitti, Cindy Shankman, Sandy Markman, Karen Burghardt, Gayle Rosner, Patty Greene. *Row 2:* Merideth Clever, Gloria Lombardi, Sue Vitale, Diane Landis, Kathy Plummer, Bobbie

Kennedy, Janet Reed, Debbie Stamer. *Row 3:* Marcy Elliot, Sue Weber, Diane Janis, Diane Cszasz, Jan Thomas, Alice Zielke, Chris Had, Karen Millett.



Iris Greenis, Sue Frankel, Carol Orstein, Rita Rossi, Harriet Cobb, Dolores Single. Row 3: Diane Bunsey, Alethea Price, Karen Johnson, Denise Balk, Cindy Cerne, Barb Velardo, Denise Stark, Kathy Sustar, Gretchen Thomas, Sherry Pastryk.

Cabinet Integrates Girls' Activities

Functioning as an organization to promote communication between Brush girls and service to the school, Girls' Cabinet meets once a month to discuss the school-oriented and personal problems introduced by its representatives. They plan such activities as the all girls' party, a fashion show, and sophomore orientation. Under their advisor, Miss Hazel Reppert, representatives maintain the check-room during the winter sports season, sell tickets for the after-game dances, distribute college materials for Miss Kingzett, and take cap and gown measurements for commencement. The girls also serve their community by sending Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and Christmas packages to hospitals.



JUNIOR GIRLS' CABINET — *Front Row:* Darlene Powell, Barb Ross, Janet Vaughn, Sue Cox, Mary Ann Bianchi, Sue Alfin, Debbie Kardos, Dorothy George, Teri Wieder. *Row 2:* Judy Smayda, Debbie Fenell, Fran Fruscello, Debby Boylan, Paula Lombardo, Marlene Micale, Claudia Schuck, Maria Tricomi, Pris Capuano.

Row 3: Marla Pearlman, Debbie Mantz, Connie Greenberg, Maureen Wolfe, Mary Sturrock, Rosanne Riley, Cindy Lange, Bev Nelson. *Row 4:* Chris Koch, Janet Paulus, Melinda Speed, Sue Jaffee, Fran Hoerrmann, Linda Castrovinci, Patti Young, Nancy Raybin.



CLINIC AIDS — *Front Row:* Jo Anne Ritter, Marilyn Goerke, Sue Leibold, Sandy Sieman. *Row 2:*

Donna Lichten, Randi Gelfand, Gail Fredrickson, Jacqueline Hardy.



Clinic aide, Donna Lichten, provides sympathetic understanding to ailing Ken Burket.

Clinic Aides Fill Prescription For Service

Gaining practical experience, Brush clinic aids serve as receptionists and messengers for the school nurse, Mrs. Pauline Jaxtheimer. Knowledgeable in the basics of first aid, they treat minor injuries and refer emergencies to counselors. Their responsibility and good judgment result in the clinic's necessary efficiency.



STUDENT CONGRESS — *Front Row:* Linda Johnson, Barb Partch, Patty Greene, Nancy Glick, Celeste DeCorpo, Mari Corbusier, Linda Deutsch, Debbie Glaser, Jan Bayer, Patrice Gore, Mary Anne Bianchi, Sharon Nitti. *Row 2:* Jan Barner, Ellen Houghton, Vicky Black, Linda Baugh, Leslie Wolf, Sue Thyreen, Betsy Cuthbertson, Gloria Lombardi, Meredith Clever, Alice Zielke, Marilyn Goerke, Sue Landis. *Row 3:* Pris Capuano, Nancy Murphy, Sally Riser, Cindy Carr, Debbie Boylan, Mariellen Minardo, Claire Naylor, Marlene Micale, Debbie Gemma, Joan Piccuta, Marcy

Elliott, Jackie Clough. *Row 4:* Karen Ross, Debbie Boxerbaum, Wendy Kanter, Sandy Clark, Carol DuPaul, Marlene Bobeczko, Debbie Kinkopf, Carol Bevac, Amy Zielke, Barb Daugherty, Diane Deucker, Barb Capuano, Rosanne Riley. *Row 5:* Randy Shellenbarger, Craig Domeck, Bob Seitz, Lee Faranda, Rick Alexander, Jack Brucker, Dan Baglione, Joe Marinello, John Sedor, Bob Riley, Jim Slagle, Larry Thompson. *Row 6:* Scott Maybaum, John Ambrose, John Cameron, Brian Oliver, Jim Bekeny.

Student Congress Offers Multiplicity Of Opportunity And Service



STUDENT CABINET — *Center:* Craig Domeck, Sophomore Open Chair. *Step 1:* Sue Thyreen, Treasurer; Betsy Cuthbertson, Corresponding Secretary. *Step 2:* Carol Bevac, Vice President; Amy Zielke, Recording Secretary. *Seated:* Bob Riley, Chairman of Hallguard and Standards Committee; Dan Baglione, President; Jim Bekeny, Chairman of Hallguards and Standards Committee.

Acting as an intermediary between the student body and the administration, Student Congress serves as a student forum. Problems, complaints, and questions are thoroughly discussed and then presented to the administration. While providing its fifty-seven members with experience in leadership, citizenship, and group dynamics, Student Congress serves the school and community. Its activities include Homecoming festivities, the mock election, Brown and Gold Revue, and a collection for Christmas families. Student Government Week brings into focus the responsibilities and services which many students have been performing the entire year.

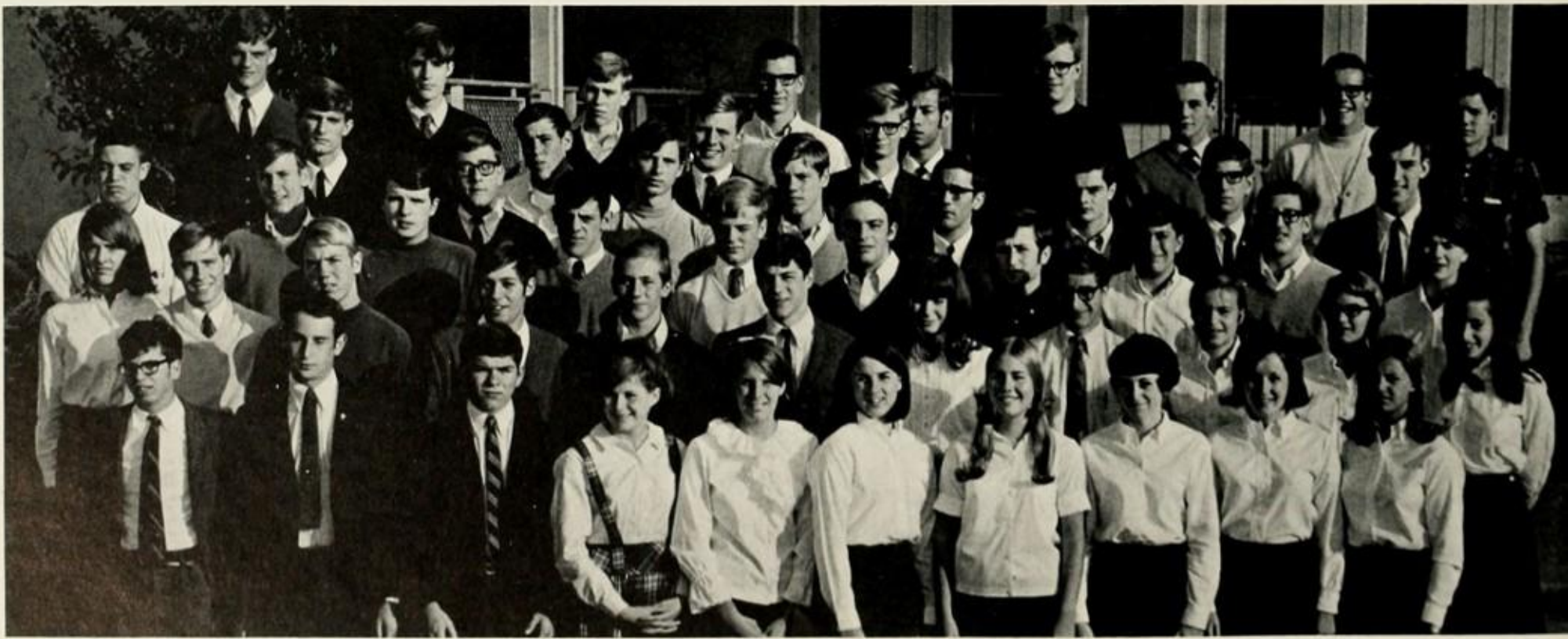
Student Cabinet, composed of the five elected Student Congress officers and three appointees, maintains a close rapport with the faculty and administration. Supervising all Student Congress activities, it evaluates and formulates improved methods in conducting them. Recommending new ideas and proposals to Student Congress, it tries to obtain the cooperation of all school clubs and organizations in matters concerning the student body.



OFFICE AIDS — *Front Row:* Randi Gelfand, Dolores Single, Jo Anne Ritter, Sue Cox, Sue Alfin, Dorothy George, Fran Garofalo, Lois Mager, Karen Mitchell, Patti Epstein, Sue Stuart, Teri Wieder. *Row 2:* Rosanne Riley, Karen Stawicki, Mary Jane Mizda, Nancy Heimark, Nancy Murphy, Debbie Eichele, Marilyn Eirman, Cindy Ebersole, Paula Lombardo, Marlene Micale, Michelle Whitmer, Janet Vaughn. *Row 3:* Karen Glanz, Marilyn Matthews, Lynn Wasserman, Barb Taylor, Sharon McIntyre, Nancy Bailys, Linda Deutch, Laura Davis, Bonnie Farinacci, Judy Smayda, Debbie

Fenell, Chris Frankino. *Row 4:* Leslie Bram, Donna Kramer, Debbie Mantz, Nancy Montague, Cyndy Lange, Audrey Findlay, Beth Rittberger, Cindy Cerne, Carol Ornstein, Lee Rayburn, Rita Rossi, Rose Rini. *Row 5:* Lynne Wedler, Cindy Ross, Gretchen Thomas, Nancy Solomon, Donna Caves, Sheryl Klein, Janet Paulus, Sue Fox, Connie Greenberg, Jackie Fihn, Jodi Kanter, Debi DiTirro. *Row 6:* Carol Buescher, Diane Bunsey, Debbie DeFrancesco, Jane Simmons, Marilyn Robinson, Sandy Lindeman, Melinda Speed, Jane Frey, Sue Wanzer, Laura Tindall.

Office Aids Promote Daily Efficiency



HALLGUARDS — *Front Row:* Sam Jason, Gary Klein, Randy Shellenbarger, Marie Kavan, Cyndy Korb, Sandy Fruscella, Debby Boylan, Ginny McMannus, Claire Naylor, Linda Finomore. *Row 2:* Linda Richard, Jim Cherry, Jim Alton, Berry Gargiulo, Tom Stropki, Jim Shannon, Sandy Clark, Sam Reiss, Rosanne Riley, Sandy Bolon, Betsey Brown. *Row 3:* Jim Dix, John Pelander, Mark Tozzi, Denny

Law, Bill Stewart, Don Micale, Joel Jaffe, Ken Singer, Mike Robbins, Alice King. *Row 4:* Lars Bostrom, Jeff Chapman, Tom Hartland, Jerry Mancini, Mike Papsidero, Howard Ross, Ray Tiltins. *Row 5:* Tim Miller, Ron Begley, John Sedor, Bob Platt. *Row 6:* Don Nevar, Bud Kinney, John O'Donnell, Rick Fenton, Tom Mammano, Robert Liszy, Larry Pasquale, Rich Lazar, Frank Covelli.



Conscientious hallguard passes time by reading her *Hi-Lite*.

Hallguards provide a vital service to Brush, reducing noise in the halls, preventing loitering, and escorting visitors to their destinations. Students traveling through the corridors during class periods are required to show passes to hallguards to keep the hall cleared and free from confusion.

Serving the entire school, Brush office aides deliver messages and forgotten lunches and gym suits. Besides running errands for the administration, counselors, and faculty, they assist the secretaries by completing paper work, filing schedules, and placing notices in the teachers' mailboxes.

Hallguards Regulate Corridor Traffic



HALLGUARDS — *Front Row:* Beth Toomey, Debra Dinunzo, Nancy Glick, Rozzie Cohn, Leslie Shafran, Celeste DeCorpo, Nancy Bailys, Sue Thyreen, JoAnne Ritter, Ellen Levy. *Row 2:* Sally Riser, Laura Davis, Debbie Echt, Sharon McIntyre, Sue Landis, Carol DuPaul, Sue Rini, Tampa Lann, Pat Pitrone, Diane Wood, Pat Pfeifer. *Row 3:* Ken Novic, Ernie Rosenberg, Debbie Kinkopf, Connie Madison, Marlene Bobeczko, Amy Zielke, Sue Culp, Carol

Bevack. *Row 4:* Don Sauter, Joe Marinello, Dean McQuown, Arlene Zimmerman, Pat Passallo, Marny Miltner, Kathy Slowins, Diane Bunsey, Frank Riccardi. *Row 6:* Ted Ashton, Steve Cotton, Rick Alexander, Chuck Blank, Bill Whyte, Marty Cellura, Jerry Patterson. *Row 7:* Doug Kohl, Rick Blackhall, Rick Izant, Bob Takaes, Scott Seaholm, Bob Riley, Jim Bekeney, Bob Schneider.



From everlasting to everlasting . . .

Components Form Graphic View Of Brush



Larry Elsner and Ellen Sazzman—the two prime numbers on the *Hi-Lite* staff.

From thousands of scenes, emotions, expressions, and experiences, the 1969 editorial staff translates the spontaneous life of Brush students into the clarity of language and pictures of the *Hi-Lite*. Bound together by a common denominator of determination and purpose, the staff attempts to capture every point on the infinite curve of Brush life. Pictures range from a shot of a gym class outfitted for field hockey to a candid of a college preparatory assembly. Conquering frustration with humor, the editorial staff creatively uses the tools of yearbook construction, sharp pencils, layout sheets, and scaleographs, to develop this series of academic and social events into a significant portrayal of Brush.

Actual construction is only a fraction of the entire job of producing a yearbook. Spring and summer months are spent planning. Staff members write and rewrite copy to find the precise terms in which to describe a scene in the world of Brush. With perception and enthusiasm, the editorial staff brings the Brush microcosm into focus.



Front Row: Karen Moss, Leslie Bram, Sophomores. Row 2: Janet Krawetz, Cindy Geiger, Seniors; Lois Mager, Jane Grasson, Juniors.



Front Row: Murray Friedman, Andrea Brown, Faculty; Sue Abramson, Art and Student Life. Row 2: Dave Dorer, Marianne Strasky, Ads and Community.



HI-LITE BUSINESS STAFF — *Front Row:* Janice Phinick, JoAnne Ritter, Linda Deutsch, Penny Wyman, Alan Kistler. *Row 2:* Gail Gross, Elise Scott, Sue Leibold, Beth Hedden, Laura Davis. *Row 3:* Pat Pfeifer, Ronnie Greenwald, Wendy Gray. *Row 4:* Marianne Strasky, Gail Rogaliner, Barbara Safer, Nancy Solomon. *Row 5:* Olive Hildebrand, Doug Kohl, Bob Kramer, Tom Kelly.



Business Manager Alan Kistler calculates the mathematics of the *Hi-Lite*.

Mathematical calculations become daily tasks for the *Hi-Lite* business staff, directed by business manager Alan Kistler. While totaling homeroom sales receipts is but one facet of the entire operation, during the summer, all staff members canvass shopping centers and private business establishments securing ads to meet the cost of publishing the yearbook. In September, they begin a rigorous five-week sales campaign. Their job is finally finished when, in the spring, the staff collects the balance due on the books and distributes over 1500 yearbooks to the eager student body.



Front Row: Sherry Pastryk, Sandy Buzney, Activities. *Row 2:* Howard Ross, Ken Bauman, Debbie Tschappat, Sports.



Herbert Neff, photographer; Karen Glanz, activities; Gary Waltz, photographer.



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Laity. Row 2: Bruce Thomson, Kris Thomas, Elaine Hobert, Helene Friedman, Phillip Tripi.

Students Number Books Among Best Friends

Library aides help maintain a smooth-running system of student admission and use of the library. Under the direction of the librarians, the aides sort attendance slips, check out books, and file magazines. Familiar with the arrangement of the library based on the Dewey Decimal System, the aides also assist students in finding reference materials.

Serving as a vehicle for student creative writing, the Literary Magazine exhibits Brush students' range of ability in the forms of poetry, the essay, the short story, and satire. Headed by editor Pete Gregutt under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Cooper and Mr. John Nash, the staff solicits and discusses material. Artwork illustrates the selected pieces which are finally published in the Literary Magazine.



LITERARY MAGAZINE — Betty Rader, Sue Abramson, Peter Gregutt, Lisa Gitlin, Janice Phinick.



ARC-LITE STAFF — *Front Row:* Jane Gaul, Fran Friedman, Shelly Rief, John Bohnel, Betsy Brown,

Pam Baldwin. *Row 2:* Mike Myers, Jeff Stein, Bonnie Belkin, Barbara Safer.

Transforming fact into interesting and readable articles is the aim of the *Arc-Lite* staff. The combined efforts of reporters, rewriters, photographers, editors, artists, ad salesmen, and printers result in a bi-weekly newspaper, distributed free to Brush students. Provocative editorials and faculty baby pictures are among the features included to encourage Brush students to react to their school environment. Co-editors John Bohnel and Scott Maybaum head an enthusiastic staff advised by Mr. Seymour Levine.

ARC-LITE Explores Angles Of Brush Life



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Nancy Milbrodt, Pam Stickney, Debby Stribny, Marcy Macy. *Row 3:* Rick Landgrebe, Murray Friedman, Jerry Olson, Barbara Hughes, Barbara Puchy, Joan Leuthner, Elaine Rothenberger.

Language Clubs Experience Foreign Customs

To increase their understanding of the German culture, the members of the German Club attend a Lutheran Church service at Christmas, plan a potluck supper with a German menu, and dine in the Old World atmosphere of Keifer's. They and their advisors Mrs. Louise Lake and Mrs. Lillian Foss also participate in the language clubs' fall picnic and sponsor a farewell party.

Spanish Club members thoroughly enjoy their Christmas party they stage at the Orchard Elementary School. Augmenting holiday cheer with cookies, games, and presents, the group meets and talks with underprivileged Puerto Rican children attending this grade school. The club members and their advisors Mrs. Judith Worth and Mrs. Cheryl Pitcock also participate in a Spanish potluck dinner, hear guest speakers, and view a Mexican Folklore Ballet.



SPANISH CLUB — *Front Row:* Nita Singer, Ellen Levy, Sandy Greenstein, Karen Glanz, Phil Tripi. *Row 2:* Karen Zucker, Cindy

Gudel, Dave Finster, Rick Anderson. *Row 3:* Sue Zlatoper, Nancy Solomon, Pat Miller, Gail Fredrickson, Joanne Tullio.



FRENCH CLUB — *Front Row:* Sandy Buzney, Barbara Safer, Jan Fulton, Clara Muskal. *Row 2:* Lisa Gitlin, Maria Psihountas, Mary Anne Barbie. *Row 3:* Kathy Black, Sherry Pastryk, Carolyn Consolo.

Vive la france remains dear to the hearts of all Frenchmen and French Club members. Assisted by Mrs. Toby Albert and Mrs. Miriam Shewmon the club hopes to promote an understanding of the French culture. Members view a French performance of *Tartuffe*, plan a meal of homemade French cuisine, and visit GiGi's Restaurant for a taste of authentic French gourmet cooking. The club schedules a charity bakesale and celebrates an early Bastille Day with a spring party.



Students relax at the language club picnic.



Food is a common denominator in any language.

Students Chart Their Futures

Promoting professional, civic, and social activities for students interested in marketing and distribution occupations, the Brush chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America co-ordinates activities to develop leadership ability and professional attitudes. Members participate in the District Leadership Conference, the District Business Competitions, and the State D.E.C.A. Conference. Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Petrik, the club also plans visits to an auto assembly plant and a clothing factory and an employer banquet.



D. E. C. A. — *Front Row:* Bonnie Phillips, Camille Todaro, Nancy Crafts, Sheila Krinsky, Diana Orban, Rosalie Ricco. *Row 2:* Jim Monastra, Mike Buynak, Pete Tizzano, Dave

Paul, Mike Cesa, Mansel Davey, Kevin Lynch. *Row 3:* Gregg Khoury, Greg Toth, Ernie Springer.



D. C. T. — *Front Row:* Toby Coleman, Candi Kloss, Elaine Cardillo, Gary Sunderland, Patt Steverding, Janet Williams, Paul Fisco. *Row 2:* Mr. Eugene Korb, Penny Horowitz, Mary

Lou Ruolo, Lynn Sieracki, Evy Widen. *Row 3:* Jeff Krepp, Berk Simon, Dave Clark, John Snedden, Jim Walker, Frank Capriato, Ken Leide, Mike Gionfriddo.

To provide opportunities for the development of leadership in civic and social pursuits for its members, the Diversified Cooperative Training Club sponsors a Christmas party for orphans, an employer-employee banquet, a candy sale and a club breakfast. Meeting once a month under the guidance of Mr. Eugene Korb, club members also participate in the D.C.T. program and receive on-the-job training for half of the school day.

Through Business Clubs

Junior and senior girls with career goals in the business world are able to meet to plan discussions and activities in the Girl' Business Asociation. Guest speakers include a fashion coordinator and an industrial relations assistant. Advised by Mrs. Mary Craig, the club provides a Christmas food basket, sells candy to raise club funds, and plans a banquet in the spring.



GIRLS' BUSINESS ASSOCIATION — *Front Row:* Lauri Linden, Linda Gentile, Cindy Epstein, Pat DiFranco. *Row 2:* Linda Cuilli, Joy Vierheller, Shelley Botkin, Jo Anne Ritter, Gail Rogaliner. *Row 3:* Charyl Feneli, Joann Belardo, Barb Daugherty, Elaine Morawski. *Row 4:* Betty Lou Rader, Gail Gordon, Nancy Varner, Mary Jane Mizda. *Row 5:* Martha Long, Laura Neehouse, Marilyn Nicholas, Sandy Lindeman. *Row 6:* Chris Ricciardi, Sue Bellan.



Emphasizing the skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary for a successful career in office employment, the Cooperative Office Education Club sponsors community service projects and an employer appreciation dinner. Members in the club, advised by Mr. Robert Casey, participate in the C.O.E. training program, working in various areas of the office to help themselves adjust to the business world.

C. O. E. — *Front Row:* Jane Meyer, Sally Swisher, Nancy Robbins, Joanne Osrin, Margo Trace, Joe Tyler. *Row 2:* Judie Groberg, Patty Wynn, Molly Berkovics, Lynn Morocco, Linda

Gallo, Sharon Sylvester, Mr. Robert Casey. *Row 3:* Cathy Risheill, Chris Ricciardi, Barb Peters, Joyce Lilie, Nancy Mack, Liz McDicken.



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J. Chapman, P. McWherter, P. Miller, C. Goodwin, G. Colcough, K. Rushing, S. Matilo, C. Morgan, M. Micala. *Row 4:* S. Levine, S. Goodwin, G. Rogaliner, C. Hartley, D. Irvine, R. Bushman, C. Smith, J. Rand, J. Slagle, J. Ambrose, H. Goldman, L. Shapiro, B. Stearns, B. Mandel, S. Hart, B. Takacs, M. Strasky, B. Fox, S. Smith, C. Carr, S. Bellan, R. Turk, S. Zlatoper, E. Wilder. *Row 5:* V. Awig, J. Hudak, N. Rice, B. Rosenbaum, D. Deucker, B. Hedden, J. Sladek, J. Cameron, B. Schneider, P. Gregory, R. Schmidt, J. Waters, B. Vrabel, J. Polsak, M. Graham, L. Olson, J. Hinson, M. Robinson, K. Woronkoff, M. Maloney, L. Buchanan, N. Graham, K. Slowins.

Measure By Measure, Brush Choral Department Reaches New Heights



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CHOIR — *Front Row:* L. Margolis, M. Lisy, G. Rosner, C. Bandelow, L. Goldin, J. Graham, P. Schindler, L. Mason, J. Johnson, K. Burghardt, D. Rosenberg, N. Sackett, D. Gnewotta, J. Barner, S. Zagorc. *Row 2:* M. Elliot, T. Farkas, S. Markman, N. Baeckler, M. Clever, G. Lombardi, S. Hartman, D. Botnick, L. Mirenda, K. Buzzelli, L. Carvey, R. Manzoian, M. Rautenstrauch, J. Edelstein, J. Blackledge. *Row 3:* S. Harting, S.

Tishko, J. Marks, K. Lecy, R. Ott, P. Porter, L. Sokol, D. Karr, D. Landis, J. Stoddard, B. Manburg, M. Consolo, C. Neff, N. Trope, J. Baker. *Row 4:* B. J. Showman, J. Henschel, D. Johnson, J. Smith, M. Joyce, C. Bernstein, K. Brady, K. Dickerson, P. Linden, M. Letner, J. Leuthner, D. Wright, A. Bringleb, K. Johnson, J. Thomas.



CONCERT GIRLS' CHOIR — *Front Row:* B. Schobel, L. Wasserman, L. Gentile, D. Orlin, C. Themes, B. Artman, R. Estrin, B. Katz, M. Haymond, P. Capuano, J. Smith, P. McChesney, P. Wyman, H. Friedman, S. Marrone, A. Gottlieb, S. Pitrone, M. Tricomi, S. Cox, M. A. Bianchi, P. Gore, B. Wohlworth. *Row 2:* K. Scutt, C. Duncan, M. Matthews, C. Moss, B. Nelson, T. Lann, K. Saxon, B. Rader, J. Erb, B. Simile, R. Folisi, K. Bennett, D. Boylan, C. Drake, C. Burrige, L. Reimer, L. MacArthur, G. Holmes, J. Govanello, J. Barnett, M. Wolfe, D. Noyes. *Row 3:* L.

Finomore, L. Hadley, S. Vincent, C. Lange, J. Zaffuto, N. Montague, J. Medeikis, F. Arnold, K. Watson, C. Naylor, R. Steffens, S. Treible, M. Evan, L. Timen, M. Steeb, J. Vierheller, S. Vincent, K. Sims, M. Thielman, S. Jacober, L. Stern, K. Riedel. *Row 4:* M. Speed, S. A. Jaffe, B. Wright, D. Raplenovich, L. Wedler, A. Price, J. Sensenbach, G. Gouskos, S. Hirsch, D. Stribny, N. Zimmerman, J. Friedland, J. Melzak, C. Pearson, J. Young, N. Howard, A. Shimp, L. Hopper, C. Hostetter, K. Arendt, D. Fisher, J. Aron, K. Zucker, B. Saldusky, S. Gossler, A. Kavan, B. Stone, K. Woronkoff.

Over four hundred voices are raised in song each day as the choirs, under the direction of Mr. Lindley Hall, perfect their repertoire. Expressing the mood of the holiday season, the choruses perform at Public Square, Richmond Mall and Severance Center. In addition to assemblies and concerts, their melodious tones blend in unison at the L.E.L. Festival and at

the Cleveland Home and Flower Show. Choir members compose nearly the entire cast of the musical and compete in the Solo and Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Ohio Music Association. The profits from the choirs' annual fruitcake sale provided new robes this year for the Concert Girls' Choir.



SOPHOMORE MIXED CHOIR — *Front Row:* B. Pritchard, N. Zander, S. Wadd, G. Geiger, C. Kennish, Y. Zucker, M. Cotton, C. Crosley, D. Salem, D. Kerver, M. Bruch, B. Peiper, D. Loewe, V. Black, P. Bolon, B. Partch, D. Marley. *Row 2:* S. Wilcon, C. Dougherty, J. Levy, A. Baumgarten, C. Rautenstrauch, D. Stapleton, C. Domeck, M. Fried, F. Thomas, D. Kronenberg, J. Goldstein, R. Wertheimer, D. Peterson, P. Wichert, K. Cassel, A. Cherry, B. Horner, M. Morein, J. Stevenson. *Row 3:* K. Plummer, K. Ellis,

L. Haligowski, S. Grossman, M. Hahn, J. Papsidero, R. Lang, B. Harmon, G. Bertodatto, M. Redding, D. Palmer, J. Hensh, R. Zaremsky, P. Meredith, E. Houghton, D. Shields, D. Lamb, C. Buchanan, D. Zaller. *Row 4:* S. Wehr, L. Norton, T. Stephens, C. Liambeis, S. Weber, J. Maul, D. Charnas, D. Wyatt, A. Powell, R. Pocock, L. Baum, P. Zaas, S. Brofman, V. Ralls, L. Logan, M. Maire, C. Durr, T. Slowins.



SYMPHONIC BAND — Flute: Audrey Findlay, Dierdre Foss, Cynthia Geiger, Nora Hinson, Bruce Katz, Janice Keister, Marjorie Smith, Susan Weber, Sally Wynn. Oboe: Jack Brucker, Judith Nau, Michael Witte. Bassoon: Leslie Berman, Joanna Koob. Clarinet: Richard Landgrebe, Bruce Aster, Kathryn Black, Jeffrey Charles, Keith Crippen, Dan Friedman, Steven Kaiser, Mary Ann Lemmo, Ralph Napletana, Thomas Slagle, Catherine Palta, Joan Peterson, Susan Smith, Gail Tavcar, Linda Wood, Susan Zlatoper, Andrew DiLiddo, Joel Baechle, James Patterson, James Lohr. Saxophone: Kenneth Frey, Tony Lustig, Barbara Puchy, James Porcello, Mark Andre, Tony Jerse, William Kresge. Cornet: Kenneth Burket,

Timothy Carlson, Steven Cotton, Charles Erickson, Neil Hansen, John Lawyer, Scott McFerren, Keith Singer, Duane Smith. Trumpet: Jill Raymond, Debra Silverman, David Snyder, William Vogel. French horn: William Fumich, Barbara Hughes, Mary Lentz, Michael Resnick, William Stobbart. Trombone: Bruce Cuthbertson, Chris Hahn, Paul Lewis, Mark Mattern, Bill Mehring, George Rosin, Gregory Spear, Richard Thomas, Gary Waltz. Baritone: Russell Cantos, John Garringer, Carter Ham. Tuba: Roger Kish, Jerry Olson, Richard Schafer, William Young. String Base: Carol Goodwin. Percussion: Thomas Ball, Norman Maneri, George Oliver, Brian Pimley, Claudia Stoupal, Dennis Vogler.

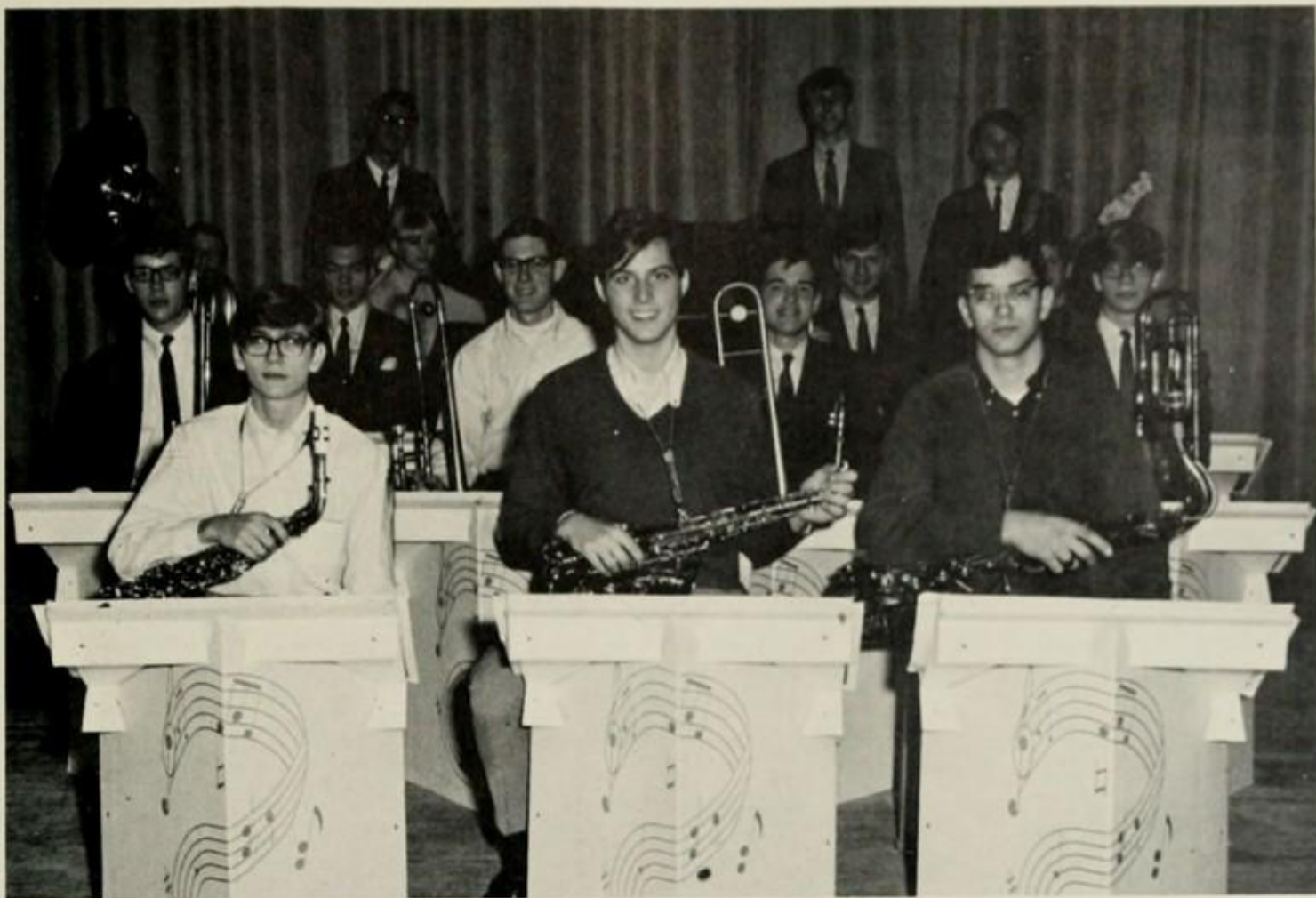
Members of the Symphonic and Varsity Bands at Brush practice daily under the direction of Mr. Robert Hodgkinson. These musicians are able to display their talents in the Ohio Music Education Association Solo and Ensemble Contest. Students in Symphonic Band also participate in the district band contest and perform in an annual spring concert.

Music Adds Dimension To Brush Life



VARSAITY BAND — Flute: Lynne Bredbenner, Laurel Burkons, Laura Drazin, Susan Glover, Sherri Goodman, Beverly Horner, Jeanne Kolarik, Linda Markus, Diane Silver, Cynthia Waldman, Dorsey Weibel, Susan Weiss, Beverly Wolfe. Clarinet: Robert Cefaratti, Anita Cramer, Dominic D'More, Susan Frankel, Jane Grasson, Gail Jensen, Peggy Johnston, Daniel King, Joseph Kovach, Robert Landis, Susan Leibold, Mary Lisy, Nancy Milbrodt, Patricia Molter, Jack Ruolo, Arlene Salat, Walter Schobel, Linda Shapero, Michael Share, Charles Turner, Barbara Wirth, John Weber. Saxophone: Joyce Buelow, David Henning, Jay Mosesson, Michael Zaremsky, Ronald Adams. Oboe: Gary Gail. Bassoon: Richard Mendelsohn. Cornet and Trumpet: William Bailey, Gerald

Bender, Glen Blackburn, Robert Chasin, Kenneth Englander, Richard Fumich, Douglas Griffiths, Todd Gross, Paul Hodel, Leonard Kippl, Alan Lefkof, Laurel Lengyel, Mark Negrelli, Armin Price, Robert Quick, Roger Reese, Paul Roth, Bennett Scott, Phillip Tripi, Thomas Vilt, George Weber, Dan Weibel. French horn: Robert Beck, Kenneth Kallberg, Mark Smeraldi. Trombone: Kevin Kallberg, William O'Laughlin. Baritone: Ronald Bick, Patrick Meredith, Jeffrey Robbins, Bruce Thompson. Tuba: Thomas Demchok. String Bass: Kenneth Bass. Percussion: Michael Caine, Steven Flitman, Rex Hicks, Thomas Hook, Marc Merdler, Scott Mills, David Robards, Roy Roberts, Gary Schmidt, Jeffrey Snow, Paul Van Houghten.



STAGE BAND — *Front Row:* Ken Frey, Tom Slagle, Jim Porcello. *Row 2:* George Rosin, Rick Thomas, Bruce Cuthbertson, Paul Lewis. *Row 3:* George Weber, Scott McFerren, Keith Singer. *Row 4:* Jerry Olson, Claudia Stoupal. *Row 5:* Norm Maneri, George Oliver, Ron Adams.

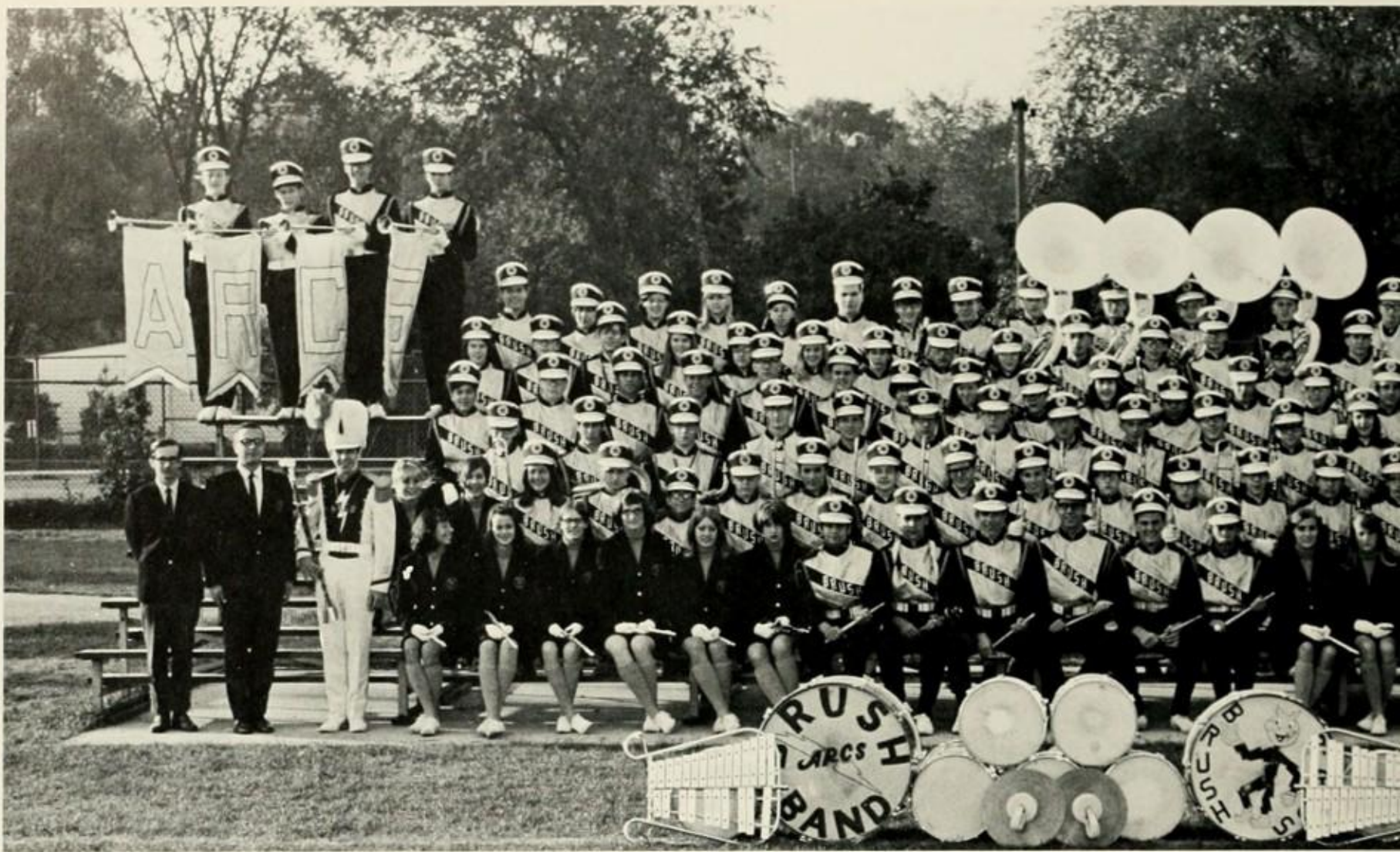
Contributing to the enchantment of Homecoming festivities and the spring musical, the orchestra displays tonal quality and balance in performances of both classical and contemporary music. Directed by Mr. Robert Hodgkinson, the orchestra provides a varied musical program at assemblies and at an annual concert. Individual members participate in the Solo and Ensemble Contest sponsored by the Ohio Music Education and in the Hawken Fine Arts Festival.

Sounds of big band jazz enliven Brush High as the Stage Band performs. Through daily practice sessions, this group of outstanding high school musicians strives toward the perfection which places them in high demand locally. The bandsmen have performed at junior and senior high school assemblies, at banquets, and at the dedication of the new post office. Under the direction of student trombonist George Rosin, these musicians also experiment with original arrangements.



ORCHESTRA — *Violin:* Jennifer Adie, Edward Barch, Robin Bushman, Douglas Charnas, Carol Duffy, Ellen Freilich, Laurie Gibbs, Olive Hildebrand, Douglas Kohl, Janet Krawetz, Mark Madger, Karen Mesch, Joan Neubig, Joan Newmarker, Belinda Shear, Robin Staker, Karen Taylor, LuAnne Tucci. *Viola:* Arthur Barnes, Sally McKay, Cynthia Ross. *Cello:* Martha Rohrbaugh, Dale Schneider, Mary Turner. *Bass:* Carol Goodwin, Mark Graham, David Scott. *Piano:* Lynn Ciolfi, Paul Gothard. *Percussion:* Norm

Maneri, Jeff Snow, Paul Van Houghten, Susan Wehr. *Flute and Piccolo:* Nora Hinson, Bruce Katz, Susan Weber. *Oboe:* Gary Gai. *Thomas Kelly.* *Bassoon:* Les Berman, Joanna Koob. *Clarinet:* Kathryn Black, Jeff Charles, Rick Landgrebe. *Saxophone:* Barbara Puchy. *Trumpet:* Robert Chasin, Barbara Hughes, Laurel Lengyel, Scott McFerren. *Horn:* Bill Fumich, Barbara Hughes, Mary Lentz, Mike Redding. *Trombone:* Chris Hahn, Paul Lewis. *Tuba:* Jerry Olson.



BRUSH ARCS MARCHING BAND — *Front Row:* Mr. Hawthorne, Asst. Director; Mr. Hodgkinson, Director; Mike Smith, Lin Markus, Diane Silver, Susan Glover, Lauri Burkons, Bev Wolf, Anita Cramer, Marc Merdler, Jeff Snow, Dennis Vogler, Norm Maneri, Rex Hicks, Steve Flitman, Sue Weber, Sally Wynn, Margie Smith, Dorsey Weibel, Elaine Rothenberger, Sue Weiss, Jane Hinson, Dee Foss. *Row 2:* Lynn Bredbenner, Sherri Goodman, Judy Nau, Tom Hook, Paul Van Houten, Brian Pimley, Ron Persely, Gary Schmidt, Dave Snyder, Bill Vogel, Tod Gross, Bennett Scott, Mark Smeraldi, Mike Resnick, Rich Fumich, Bob Beck, Bill Stobbert, Mary Lentz, Audrey Findlay, Cindy Geiger. *Row 3:* Gary Waltz, John Garinger, Leslie Berman, Chris Hahn, Bruce Cuthbertson, Paul Lewis, Rick Thomas, Greg Spear, Mark Mattern, George Rosin, Guewn Blackburn, Jeanne Kolarik, Debbie Silverman, Bob Cefaratti, Jill Raymond, Barbara Hughes, Tim Carlson, Bill Fumich. *Row 4:* Dom D'Amore, Bruce

Thomson, Russ Cantos, Andy DiL
Joanna Koob, Ken Frey, Kathryn
Tripi, Bob Quick, Doug Griffiths,
Steven Kaiser, Jay Mosessor, Sue
Bruce Aster, Laurel Lengyel, Bil
Cotton, John Lawyer, Walter Sch
Row 6: (A) Duane Smith, (R) Ke
Slagle, Gail Tavcar, Sue Smith, C
Jim Patterson, Bill Young, Richar
Friedman, Mike Share, Barb Puch
Bottom: Bill Kresge, Jim Porcello



BAND HONOR SOCIETY — *Front Row:* Keith Singer, Mary Lentz, Barb Hughes, Jerry Olson. *Row 2:* Jim Patterson, Jane Hinson, Kathy Black. *Row 3:* Jeff Charles, Norm Maneri, Elaine Rothenberger, Cindy Geiger. *Row 4:* Tom Slagle, George Rosin, George Oliver.



HODGE PODGE STAFF — *Front Row:* Elaine Rothenberger, Mary Lentz, Editor; Cindy Geiger, Editor. *Row 2:* Keith Singer, Cathy Paulsen, Les Berman. *Row 3:* Tom Slagle.



Brush Arcs Marching Band Supplements Musical Growth With Civic Responsibilities

Charles, Rick Landgrebe, Nancy Milbrodt, Dan Roth, Dan Weibel, Roger Reese, Phillip Tom Demchuck. Row 5: Linda Wood, Mary Lemmo, Joan Peterson, Cathy Paltza, Tom Koppl, Neil Hansen, Jim Lohr, Steve Demsky, Carol Goodwin, Scott McFerren. Chuck Erickson, (S) Keith Singer, Tom Molter, Pat Molter, Gary Gail, Joel Baechele, Jerry Kish, Jerry Olson, Tony Lustig, Dan Mark Andre. Color Guard — Top to bottom, Ralph Napletana, Mike Witte.

Talents of one hundred and twenty musicians blend into a perfect whole as the Brush Arcs Marching Band struts onto Korb Field every Friday night. Hours of work, supervised by Mr. Robert Hodgkinson and Mr. Roy Hawthorne, result in a skillful and entertaining performance.

Known for its involvement in the community, BAMB participates in the Home Day and Memorial Day parades, in school assemblies, and in the Ohio Music Education Association's local and state contests. The band also presents an annual spring contest. Its yearly chocolate bar sale finances the purchase of new equipment and uniforms. BAMB, boasting the only herald trumpets in the LEL, proves an asset to both Brush and the community.

Humorous but factual, the *Hodge Podge* is published weekly by BAMB members. A core of dependable workers, directed by editors Mary Lentz and Cindy Geiger, write and distribute the newspaper to encourage the warmth and enthusiasm which unifies BAMB into a tightly-knit and coordinated society of friends and performers.

Membership in Band Honor Society represents distinguished achievement. Whether organizing the annual chocolate bar drive, the Band Recognition Dinner, or the after-concert receptions, its members, elected on the basis of musicianship and service, promote leadership in BAMB.



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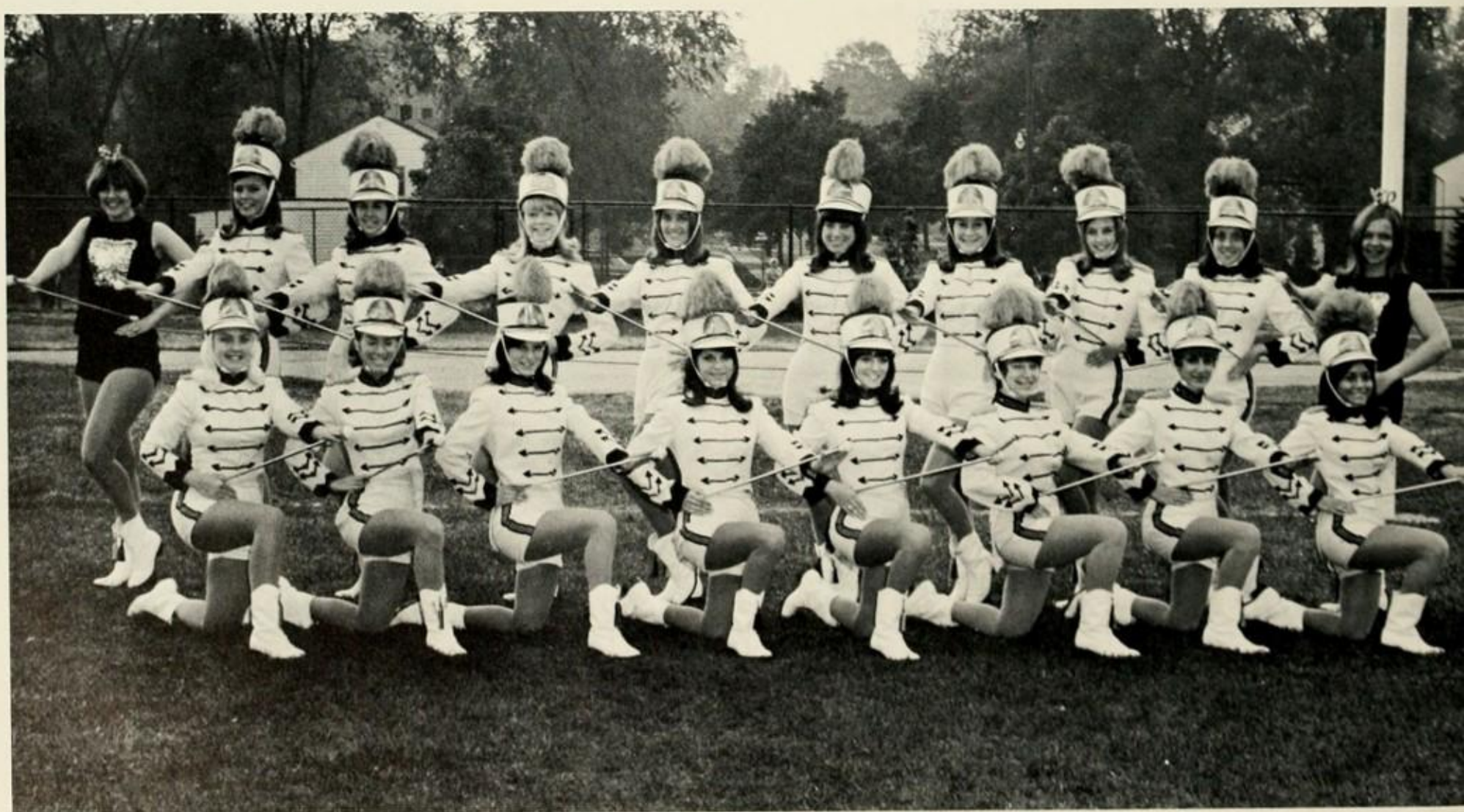
Mike Smith struts onto Korb Field, enthusiastically leading the band in another perfect performance.

Majorettes Add Glamour

Aiming for a perfect performance, Brush's 1968-69 drum major, Mike Smith, has led the marching band through its intricate formations at every Friday night football game. Selected in a competition of marching and twirling, Mike has skillfully guided the band through the many rehearsals and practice sessions which have enabled BAMB to acquire a professional precision.

Whether performing their twirling routines at an Arcs' football game or at a pep assembly, the eighteen girls who comprise the 1968-69 Brush Majorette Corps are sure to kindle a spark of enthusiasm and pride in Brush High. They perfect their acts, coordinated with the band, through unrelenting hours of practice under the direction of Miss Sheila Murphy. Talent and training enable the corps to represent Brush at both school functions and community festivities.

Arcy, Brush's luminous mascot, provides an added touch to the cheering squad. Nancy Glick dons her unique costume to brighten up the football games with her enthusiastic encouragement.



MAJORETTES — *Front Row:* Claudia Schuck, Terri Lieder, Captain; Joyce Calabrise, Linda Calabrise, Barb Slon, Sue Weintraub, Linda Anderson, Debbie Glaser. *Row 2:* Gail Gouskos, Ieva

Kruze, Beth Chaitoff, Sue Lowe, Paula McWherter, Sandi Clark, Jeri Rose, Karen Johnson, Co-Captain; Barb Capuano, Kaye Lecy.

To Football Season

Vivacious Nancy Brisbin graces the ranks of the Brush Majorette Corps as 1968-69 Golden Girl. Nancy's clever, colorful routines have earned her over four hundred trophies, including fourth place in national twirling competition. Her sparkling performances add distinction and vitality to Brush's talented majorettes.

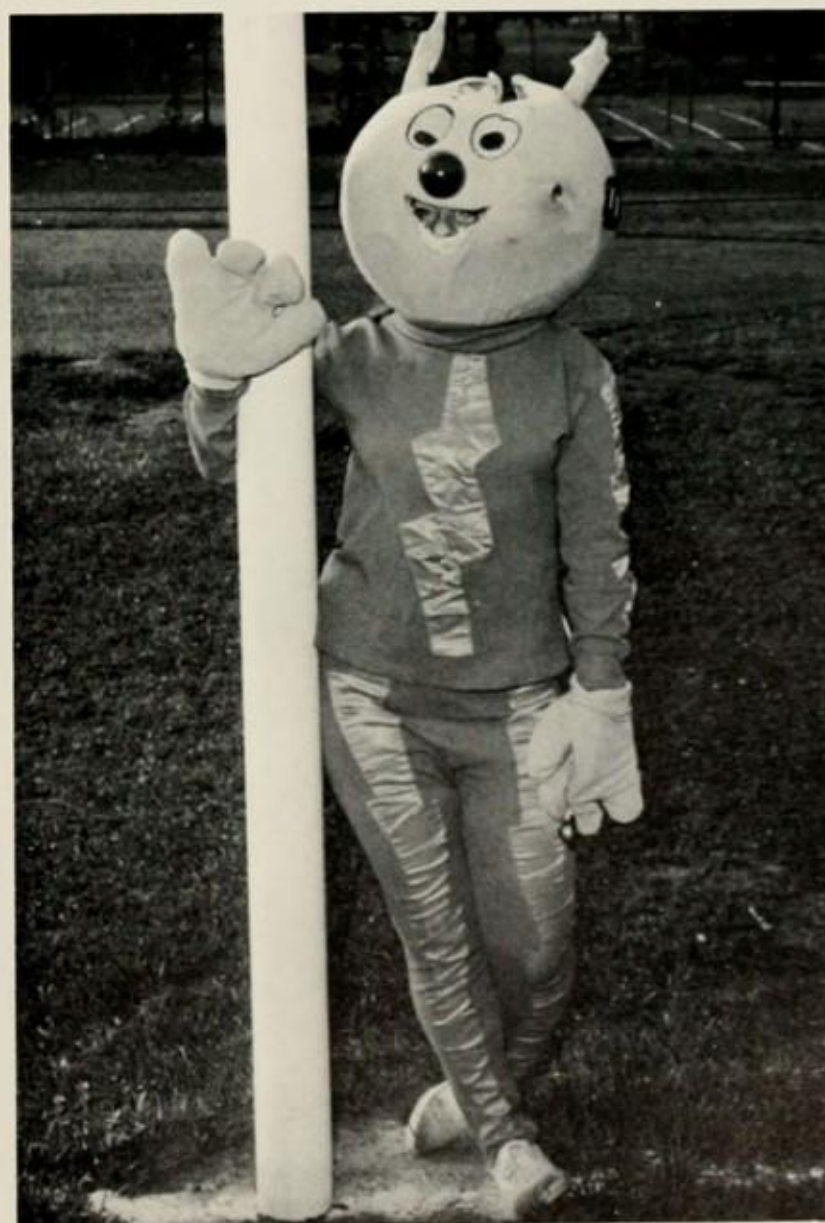
Brush High's lively Silver Twins, Betsy Cuthbertson and Sandy Sieman, enhance the Arcs' home games with their intricate twirling routines. Sandy and Betsy won first place at the state contest last spring and together have earned over one hundred-fifty twirling awards. As representatives of Brush's Majorette Corps, the girls twirl at public functions including the South Euclid and Lyndhurst Home Day parades. The Silver Twins, as members of the greater Cleveland organization Talents Unlimited, also brighten shows for hospitals and nursing homes.



Golden Girl Nancy Brisbin demonstrates grace and poise in her performance.



Silver Twins Betsy Cuthbertson and Sandy Sieman practice daily to perfect their synchronized routines.



Arcy relaxes between energetic bursts of cheering.



THESPIANS — *Front Row:* Linda Richards, Mary Lentz, Cheryl Kushner, Karen Sims, Fred Remenyi. *Row 2:* Carol Morgan, Jim Slagle, Carol Duffy.

Thespians, a national dramatic society, honors Brush students who have contributed most to dramatic productions at the school. Mrs. Eunice Lentz, Club advisor, awards membership to students who have earned a specified number of points through participation in plays, working backstage, and showing qualities of good citizenship. This year Thespian Club members headed the production committees including costumes, sets, props, and make-up for the fall play, *Harvey*.

Students Gain Valuable Acting Experience



DRAMA CLUB—*Front Row:* Sue Marrone, Pam Baldwin. *Row 2:* Sherri Grossman, Carol Morgan, Lauri Burkons.

Expressing himself through the dramatic art form or painting a set, the student in the Drama Club gains experience in numerous areas of the theatre. At each meeting, members present scenes from original pantomimes or professional plays. After his performance, each actor receives constructive criticism from members of an audience. Under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Lentz, the club is preparing a scene to enter in the Hawkin Fine Arts Festival this spring. To develop an understanding of various acting techniques, Drama Club members view a performance of *Thieves' Carnival* at the Cleveland Playhouse.



BOOSTER CLUB — *Front Row:* Beth Hedden, Lois Mager, Jane Grasson, Bonnie Wolk. *Row 2:* Sharon Stovsky, Barb Artman, Stevie Irwin, Ann Schlesinger, Linda Deutsch. *Row 3:* Denise Brevard, Rosalyn Gross, Nicki Graper, Janet Corbo, Madelyn Hughes. *Row 4:* Renee Champa, Janis Petti, Arlene Zimmerman, Cindy

Conti, Jackie Lang. *Row 5:* Jerri Fonner, Kathy Ellis, Marilyn Robinson, Sally Riser, Nancy Javitch, Cindy Carr, Linda Baugh. *Row 6:* Sue Gaglione, Karen Brejcha, Carol Kovalak, Mariellyn Minardo, Janice Govanello, Gail Fredrickson, JoEllen Sensenbach, Sue Fox.

Boosters Spur Teams

To Victory



BOOSTER CLUB — *Front Row:* Linda Gentile, Cindy Epstein, Sue Bellan, Cheryl Gold, Pat Brejcha. *Row 2:* Shelly Botkin, Debby Kalan, Kris Koch, Julie Smith, Tova Farkas, Patti Schindelar. *Row 3:* Rose Rini, Pam Herrick, Joy Vierheller, Carol Burridge, Bev Nelson. *Row 4:* Chris Thomas, Nancy Marrocci, Christina Neff, Janet Vaughn, Debbie Mantz. *Row 5:* Mary Lisy, Olive Hildebrand, Betty Lou Rader, Gail Levy, Cindy Korb. *Row 6:* Barb Welz, Chris Hartley, Linda Jaenson, Karen Hybeck, Andy Brown.

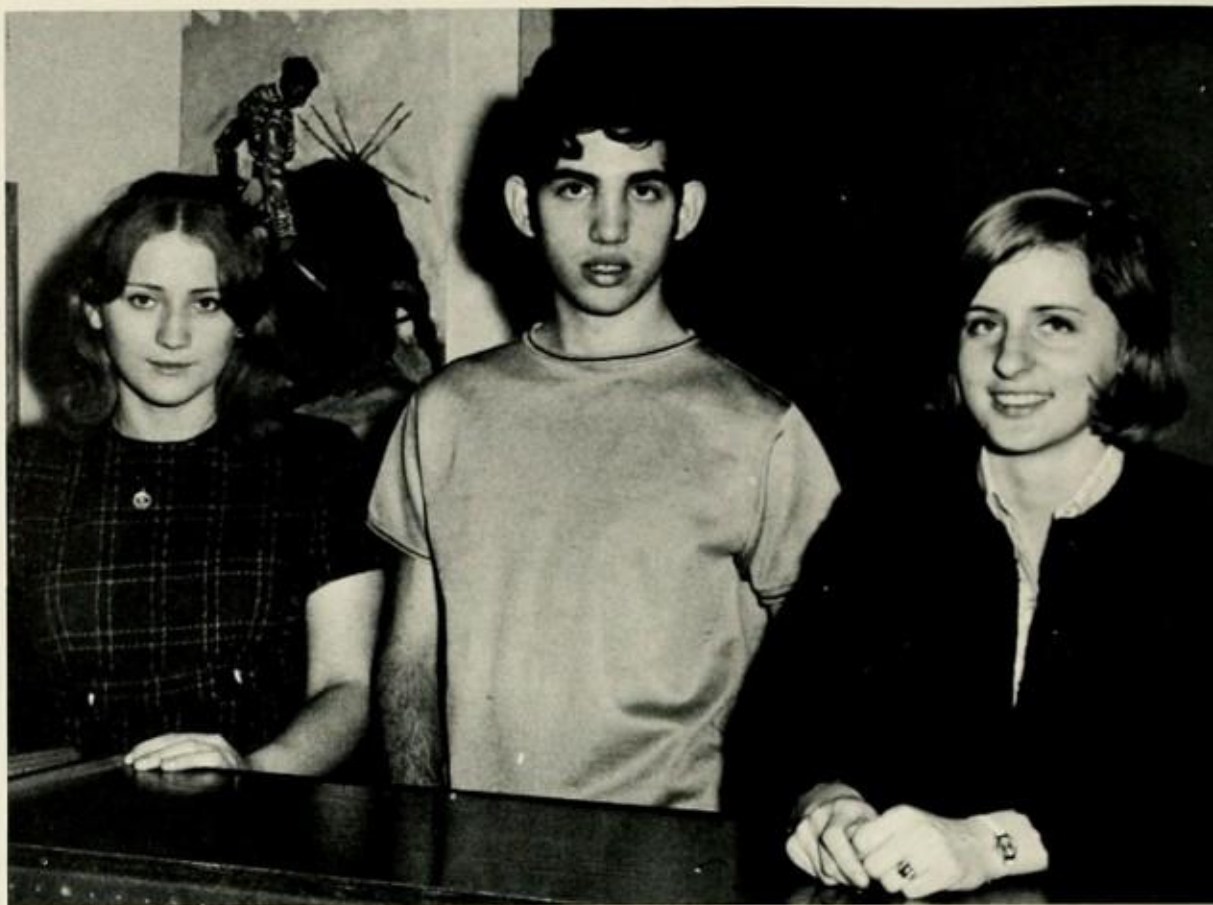
Noisy and entertaining pep rallies unite the Brush student body into a cheering mass. Imaginative posters urge students to attend the weekly games. Bright name tags identify team members the day before a game. All are evidence that members of the Boosters' Club work energetically to arouse enthusiasm and moral support for Brush teams. Their efforts, directed by Mr. John Perme, inject new spirit into the Brush student body.



Language lab monitor wires some more of her clients for sound.

Language lab monitors assist students who attend the lab to develop their proficiency in speaking and comprehension of a foreign language. The monitors check attendance and operate the tape recorders. They help maintain discipline to insure a more efficient-running lab.

Experienced members of the Audio-Visual Club operate films in the classroom and at the noon hour that heighten the student's cultural and recreational experiences. In addition to maintaining a heavy schedule of film showings, volunteers from the club distribute record players and other audio-visual aides to classrooms. Under the supervision of Mr. John McGeary, qualified members repair equipment for teachers. The efficiency with which the Audio - Visual Club provides materials to supplement course lectures and texts streamlines the educational process for Brush students.



LANGUAGE LAB MONITORS: Teri Novak, Larry Elsner, Elaine Hobert.

Volunteers Maintain Valuable Facilities



AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB — *Front Row:* Nancy Solomon, Chuck Kaplan, Frank Donia,

Carole Solomon. Row 2: Les Berman, Terry Howe, Harry Staple, Jim Mekeel.



FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION — *Front Row:* Diane Bunsey, Suzi Gossler, Kathy Rosel, Karyn Schmidt, Anita Cramer. *Row 2:* Lynda Klineman, Laurie Boros, Gail Gross, Andrea Brown, Leslie Cooper, Bonnie Silverman. *Row 3:* Bonnie Rosenbaum, Marla Randell, Debbie Silverman, Rosalyn Gross, Shirley Goodwin, Carol Pearson. *Row 4:* Maria Psihountas, Fran Arnold, Kathy

Gesing, Carol Jusky, Carol Kovalak. *Row 5:* Carolyn Consolo, Colleen Howard, Kathy Slowins. *Row 6:* Jean Schofield, Mary Lemmo, Laura Rickel, Ellen Bretz, Fran DeCapite, Barbara Worth, Karen Stawicki. *Row 7:* Wendy Pedlar, Nancy Zimmerman, Denise Dipuccio, Linda Stern, Margie Smith, Pat Molter, Daryl Irvine.

Requirements, opportunities and problems of the teaching profession confront members of the Future Teachers' Association at their monthly meetings. This year's speakers include a panel of Brush teachers, an elementary school teacher and a guidance counselor. Girls desiring firsthand knowledge of teaching procedures in elementary schools observe classes at Southlyn Elementary School. Directed by Mrs. Emmalene Peyser and Miss Judith Lazarus, the club sponsors a Christmas gift project, a potluck, and a mother-daughter banquet.

Students View Future Today

Investigation of the aspects of a nursing career and exposure to many areas in the medical field enable members of the Future Nurses Club to choose knowledgeably when seeking a profession. Under the supervision of Miss Deidre Stofan and Mrs. Betty Maybaum, the club visited Montefiore Home For The Aged and made stuffed animals for the children of a convalescent home. Members also heard a lecture on epilepsy by Miss Judy Lester. Club funds provided by a bake sale will finance a mother-daughter dessert hour in the spring.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB — *Front Row:* Joey Ritter, Betty Rader. *Row 2:* Kris Thomas, Mary Lisy, Beth Schobel, Cindy Doehring, Dolores Single. *Row 3:* Marie Hieber, Kathy Bitonti, Linda Wood, Audrey Findlay. *Row 4:* Laurie Brodsky, Kathy Culotta, Nancy Swinarski, Janice Haboustak.



COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS—*Front Row:* Mrs. Barbara Kresge, Janice Beyerle, Carol Buescher. *Row 2:* Clara Muskal, Diane Bunsey, Bill Kresge, Debbie Tschappat. *Row 3:* Liz Harzoff, Ellen Levy,

Mary Dean, Bonnie Wright, Sheila Jacober, Larry Elsner. *Row 4:* Deborah Peters, Shelly Reif, John Weil, Hilda Schey, Ellen Sazzman.

Youth Involved In Service

Promoting better understanding among Brush students as well as increasing their awareness of their community's problems, the Council on Human Relations publishes a newspaper to which all students may contribute articles and opinions. The council also holds an annual religious symposium inviting a priest, minister, and rabbi to speak on the same topic. The council stresses involvement: this year members use club funds to take children from the inner-city out to lunch and to a production at Karamu Theatre.



Foreign exchange student gives lesson in human relations



Oriented toward school and community service, the Brush High Key Club plans both service projects and social events. This past summer, Key Club members worked at the Kiwanis Ox Roast and at the Memorial Junior High School Carnival. During the school year, they usher at Career Night and sponsor a banquet for school leaders and advisors. In addition to parties, hayrides, and dances, Key Club has nights out with Kiwanis and with their fathers. For its members' work at the Veterans' Hospital, Brush's Key Club earned a second place for single service in the Ohio district.

KEY CLUB OFFICERS — *Front Row:* Steve Cotton, Bill Stobbart, Jerry Olson. *Row 2:* Gordon Ramstrom, Norm Maneri, Scott Maybaum.

Hold Key To Future Progress



KEY CLUB — *Front Row:* Jerry Olson, Andy Cari, Mike Cotton, John Fadel, Bill Stobbart, Randy Shellenbarger, Steve Cotton, Lee Faranda, Dan Friedman, Ted Sinclair, Bob Beck. *Row 2:* Norm Maneri, Chuck Erickson, Gary Waltz, Greg Spear, Ed Galla, Mike Meredith, Jerry Sladek, Dan Mannino, Bill Ivoska,

Keith Singer, Mark Mattern, Roger Kish, Gary Violetta, John Lawyer, Gordon Ramstrom. *Row 3:* Scott McFerren, Bruce Cuthbertson, Gary Gail, Doug Merker, Kevin Ryan, John Sedor, Ralph Napletana, John Garinger, Steve Hart, Russ Gantos.



VARSITY DEBATE TEAM — Conrad Koller, Ann-ette Jones, Don Harter, Ron Begley, Gerald Tritola, Dave Finster, Lauri Burkons, Carol Dougherty, Bob Beck.

To think logically and express his opinions convincingly is the goal of each member of the Debate Club. Students voice their views on various current problems in formal and informal debate. Although the club meets once a week, members work individually to gather information about the debate topic. Debators from Brush compete with other teams in the Lake Erie League and in the Ohio High School

Speech League. The club is also an affiliate of the National Forensic League. Supervised by Miss Andrea Getzlaff, Debate Club members use funds from candy and bake sales to finance their transportation to forensic institutes at Akron State University and at Ohio State University.

Encouraging prospective artists and interested students to participate in its projects, the Art Club channels its members' talents into the creation of festive decorations for school and community events. Directed by Mr. John Florentine, members creatively use the tools of the fine arts to produce elegant decorations for the Varsity Hop and gayly painted store windows. Posters brighten halls and colorful artwork cheers hospital patients as a result of the efforts of the Art Club.



ART CLUB — *Front Row:* Lucy Hendershott, Jerry Goldman, Nancy Glick, Diane DiStefano. *Row 2:* Mary Corbusier, Linda Deutsch, Laurie Szorady, Gail Sixta, Clara Muskal, Carol Bur-

ridge, Ann Schlesinger, Debbie Ollick. *Row 3:* Margaret Stettenfeld, Kathy Gesing, Lilli Korz, Roberta Meck, Barb Artman, Laurel Lengyel, Kathy Brady.



CHESS CLUB — *Front Table, clockwise from upper right: Sam Klein, Jerry Pickel, Don Harter, Peter Zaas, Alice King. Back Table, clockwise from upper right: George Southworth, Tim Hughes, Dan Peterson, Mike Schere.*



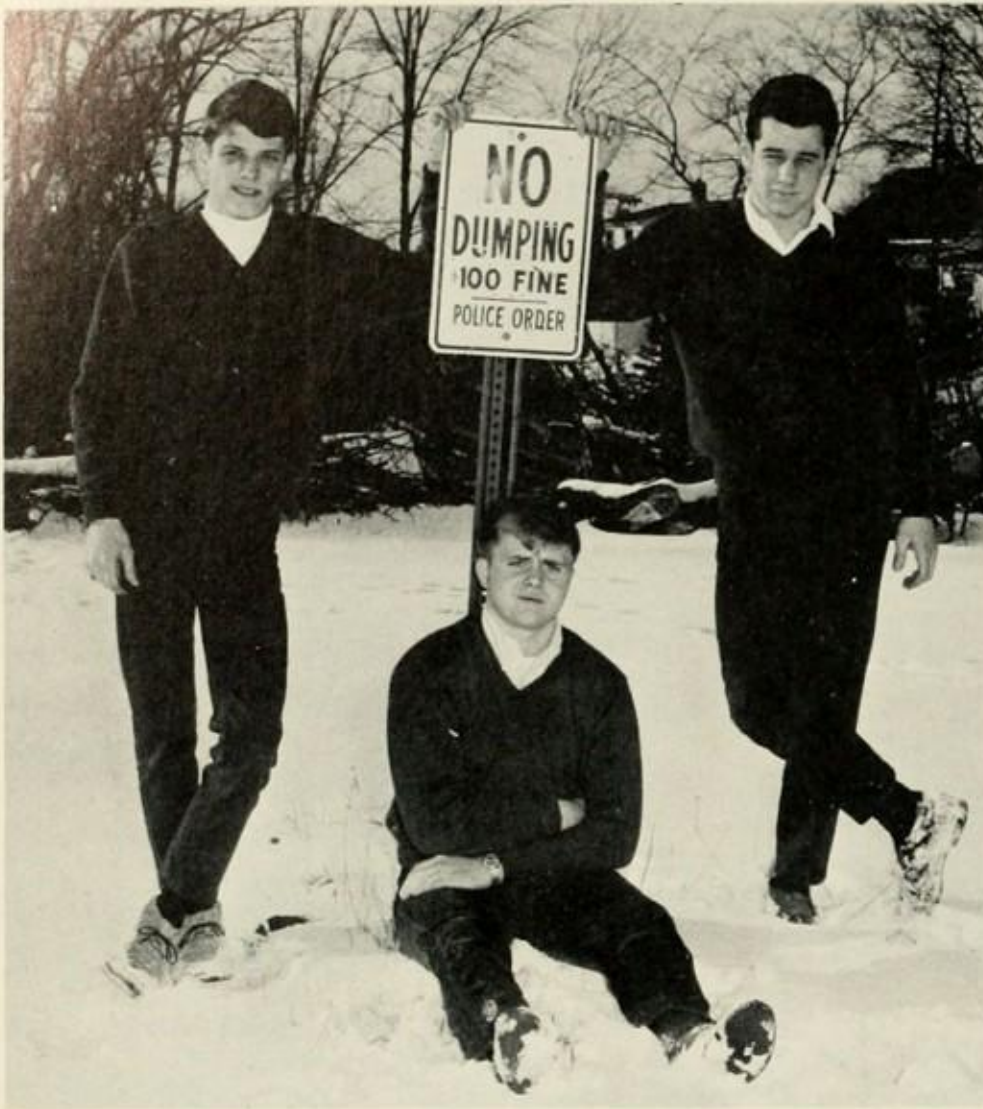
Bob Riley rooks Ray Tiltins at a game of chess.

Chess enthusiasts at Brush match their skills in after school games at Chess Club meetings. The club, advised by Mrs. Bette Maybaum, is affiliated with the Cleveland Chess Association. Its best players are chosen to compete as a varsity team. This year the team placed second in the Ohio State Chess Tournament. Ray Tiltins won the title of Eastern States Individual High School Champion and the team took first place in the Mid-Atlantic High School Team Championship.

Varied Outlets Provide Creativity And Competition



VARSITY CHESS TEAM — Jerry Pickel, Robert Riley, Ray Tiltins, Peter Zaas.



Flakes Rick Alexander and Pete Heintzelman and Snowman Larry Pasquale enjoy the snow.



The music of the GTO's permeates the gym the night of the Sno-Ball.

Snowman And Flakes Add Novelty To Winter Dance

Glistening snowflakes sparkle silver and white on a magical wintry night. On December 7, soft blue lights illuminating snowmen set the scene for the Student Congress-sponsored Sno-Ball.

Dancing to the beat of the GTO's, couples eagerly awaited the highlight of the evening — the announcement of the Abominable Snowman and his two Flakes. Selected in a school-wide election, Snowman Larry Pasquale and Flakes Rick Alexander and Pete Heintzelman reigned over the festivities of an imaginative and enchanting winter dance.



A snowflake-decorated throne awaits the Abominable Snowman and his Flakes.



Sue Thyreen takes inventory of American authors in the paperback bookstore sponsored by Student Congress.



Jeffrey Humpal proudly bears the queen's crown at the homecoming assembly.

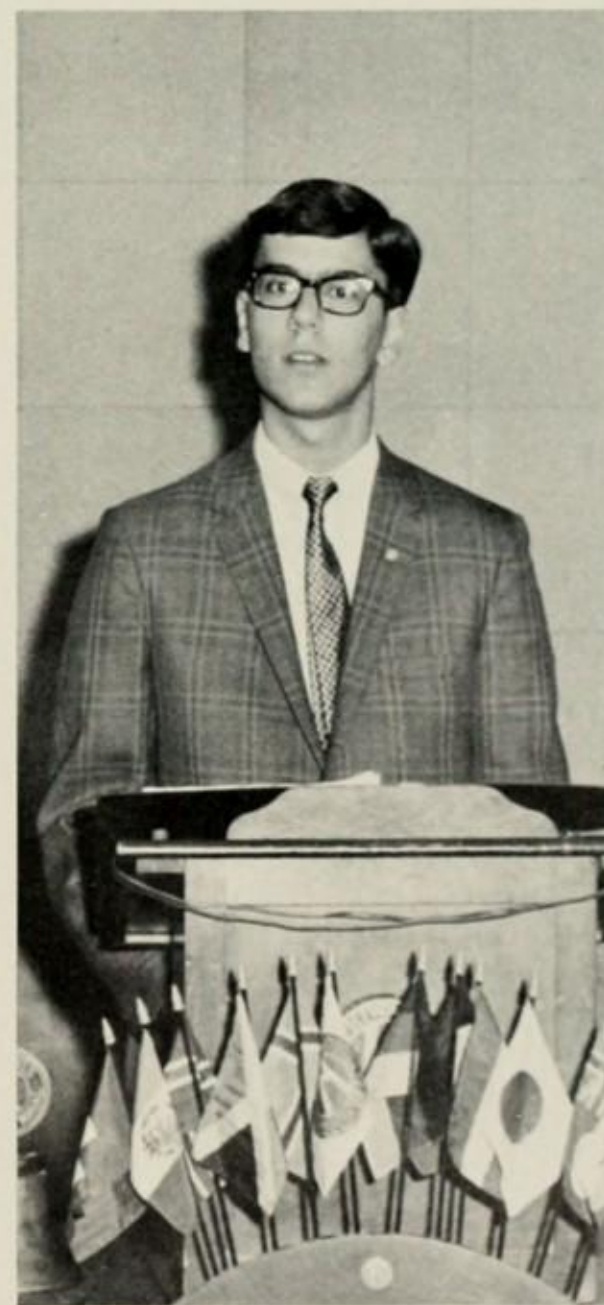
Interests Invade Wide Range Of Activities



Shanon Pira,
Miss America 1983



Selecting copy and pictures involves all members of the Arc-Lite staff.



"Did I hear a motion to adjourn the meeting?"



Leslie Shafran adds an enthusiastic grin to rehearsal.



Brown and Gold Revue goes red, white, and blue, showing there are no shades of grey, only black and white.



Tim Miller and Norm Maneri strike a nostalgic note in the history of American music.

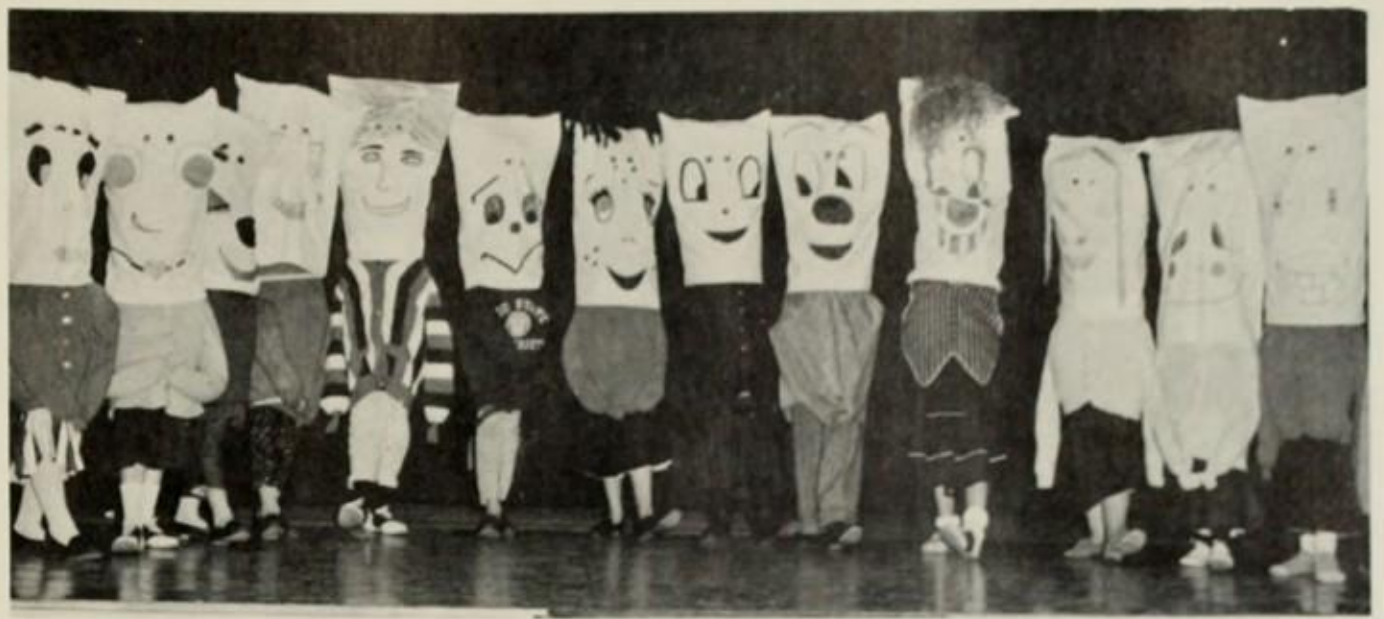


Barb Capuano and Sue Abramson return by popular demand, bringing new life to an old ballad.

Brown And Gold

Colors Brush

Patriotic



Majorettes masquerade as midgets for their song and dance routine.

With the theme "American Heritage," the 1969 Brown and Gold Revue played to enthusiastic audiences the evenings of March 13, 14, and 15. The student production is composed of singing recitals, dancing routines, instrumental presentations, short skits, and blackout scenes. The cast, chosen in January after a week of tryouts, spent months perfecting the routines into a unified display of talent and creativity. Sponsored by Student Congress and assisted by Mr. Frank Cala, faculty advisor, and Diane DiStefano and Jeff Chapman, student directors, Brown and Gold Revue is the culmination of the tireless work and cooperation of numerous students.



They didn't take Driver's Education.



Lynne Wedler recalls the days of Shirley Temple on the good ship, *Lollipop*.



Imaginative Brush students prove their versatility as they perform "Operation Occupation."



Amy Zielke



Janet Corbo



Barbara Capuano

Homecoming Continues As Cherished Brush

Becoming active in Student Congress last year prepared Amy Zielke for her present position as Recording Secretary of Student Congress. She has been important in Girls' Cabinet, serving as president of Sophomore Girls' Cabinet two years ago. She has extended her list of activities to include Future Business Leaders of America, Boosters Club, and G.A.A.

Janet Corbo's spirit is evident in her performance as captain of the cheerleading squad, of which she has been a member for three years. She has served as a member of Sophomore Girls' Cabinet and Student Congress. As treasurer of both her sophomore and senior classes, Janet proves an asset to both her class and school.

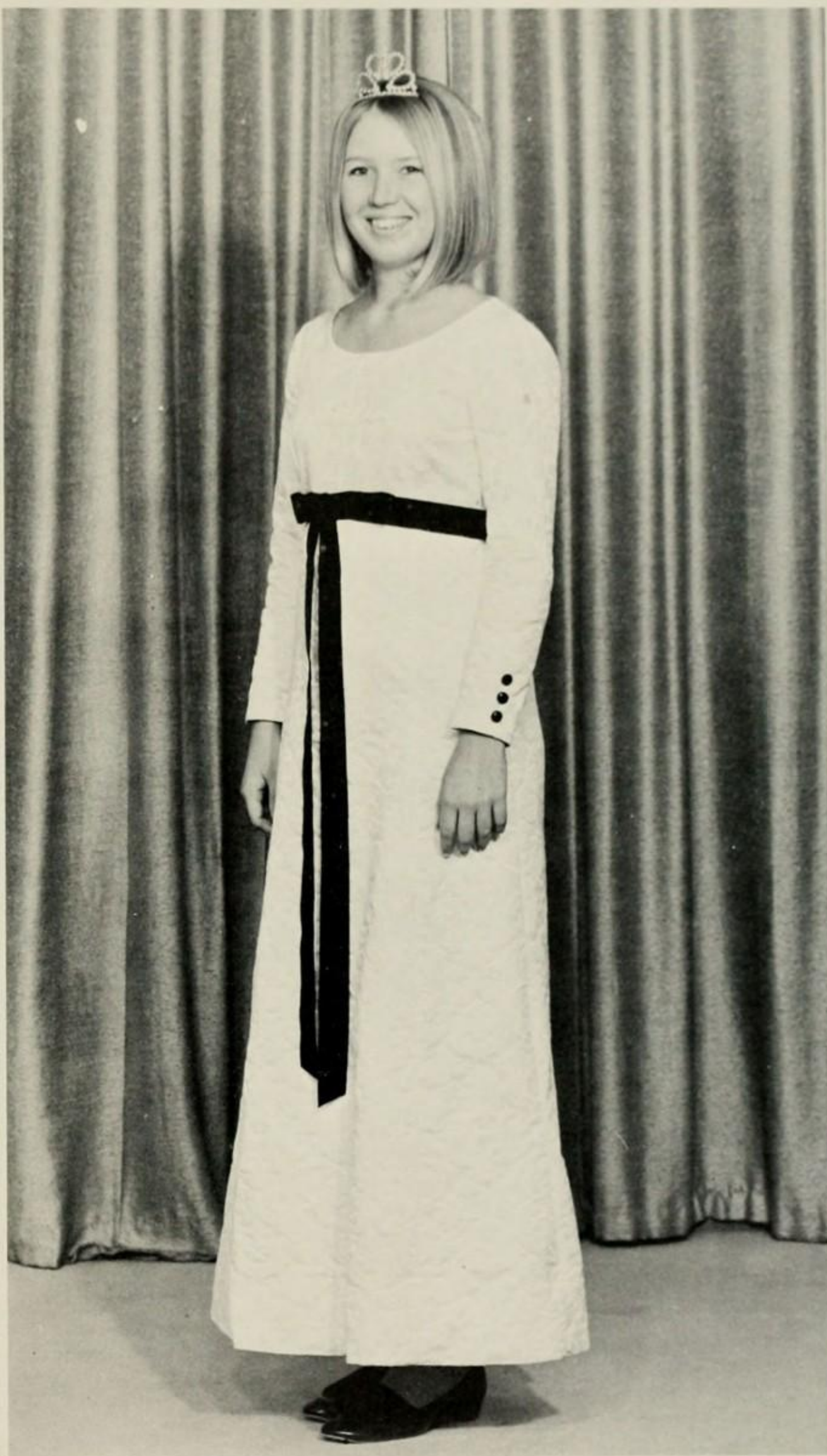
Active in Student Congress, American Field Service, Girls' Cabinet and choir, Barb Capuano still finds time to volunteer her services at Alta House. Whether twirling her baton as a majorette or arranging a budget as treasurer of her junior class, she devotes herself to Brush. Her extracurricular display is matched by an academic record that includes membership in National Honor Society.



Patricia Passallo

Tradition

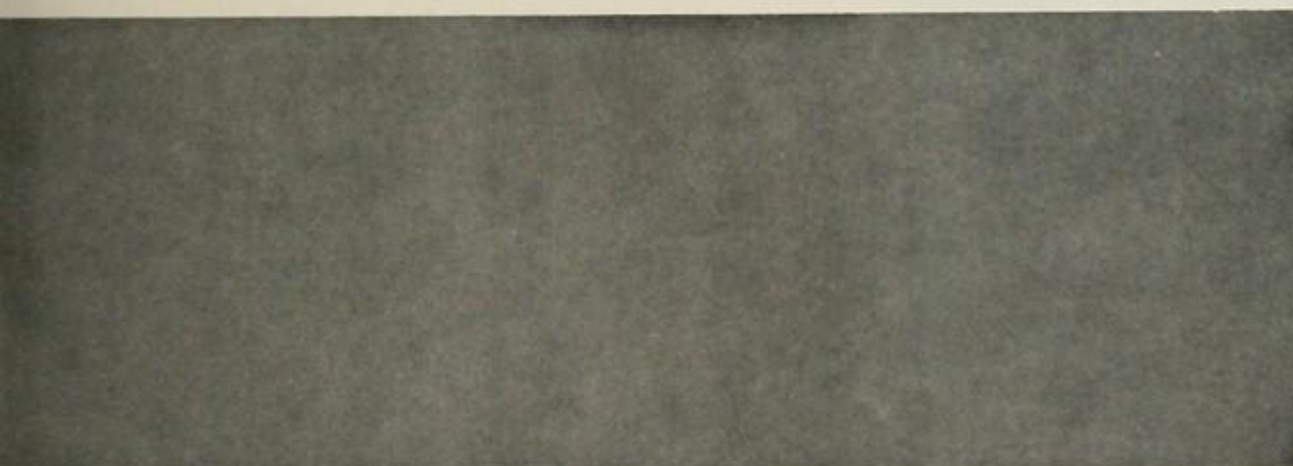
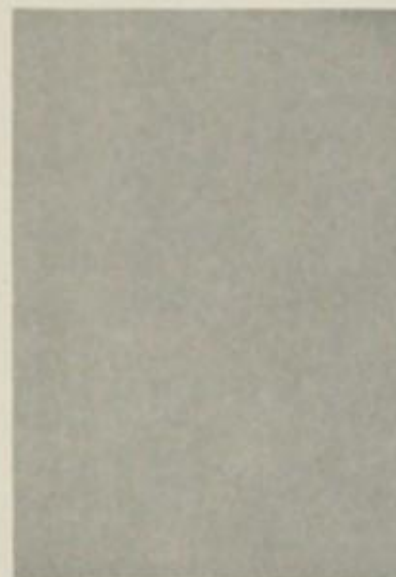
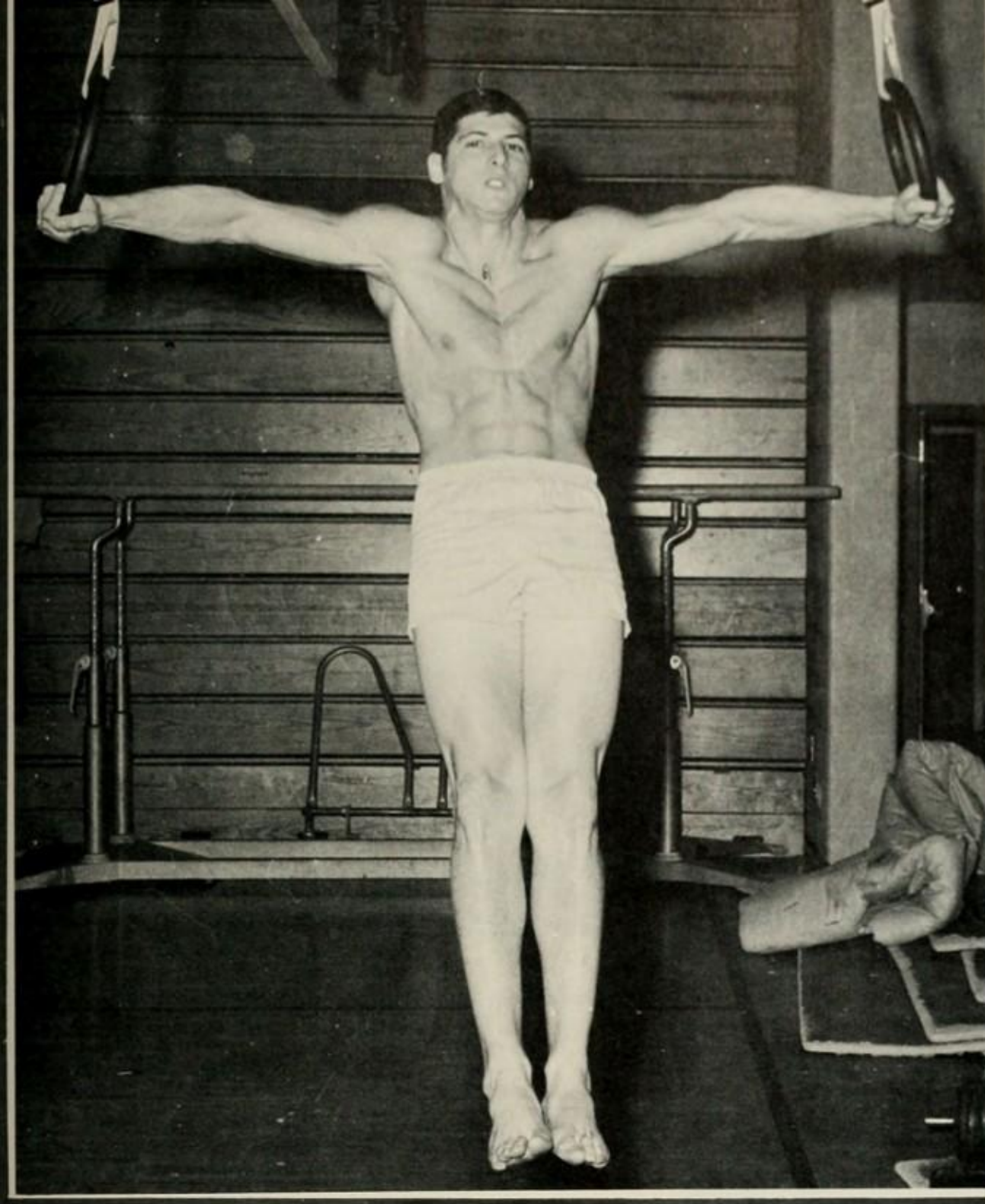
Well - deserved honors come often to Pat Passallo. She has been active at Brush as a three-year member of Student Congress and G.A.A. and as a participant in Boosters Club. Currently in her second term of office, Pat led her class as junior class president and now president of the senior class.



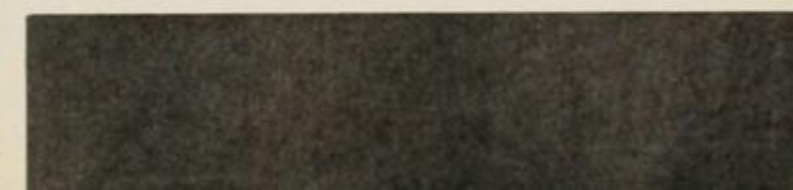
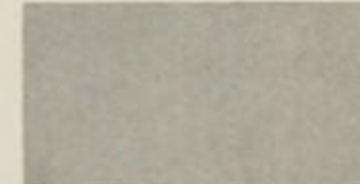
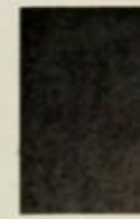
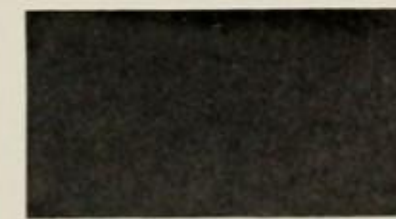
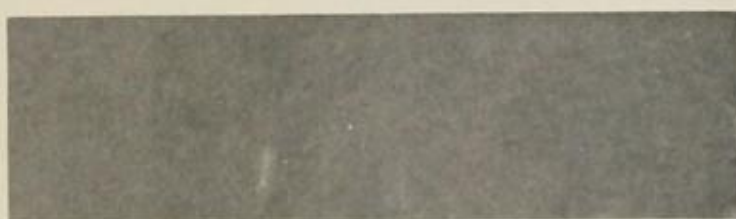
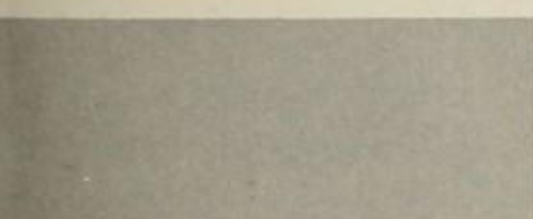
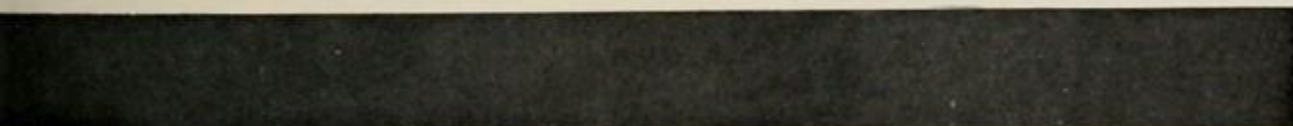
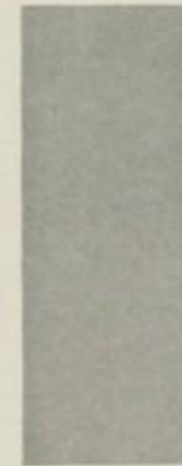
Georgia Riser

Elected Homecoming Queen by the senior class is blonde, vivacious Georgia Riser. Besides accepting the responsibilities as senior class secretary and student chairman of the United Appeal Drive, she actively participates in G.A.A., Boosters Club, and Student Congress. She also serves as vice-president of the junior class. Her perpetual enthusiasm lent much support to the football team.





ATHLETICS



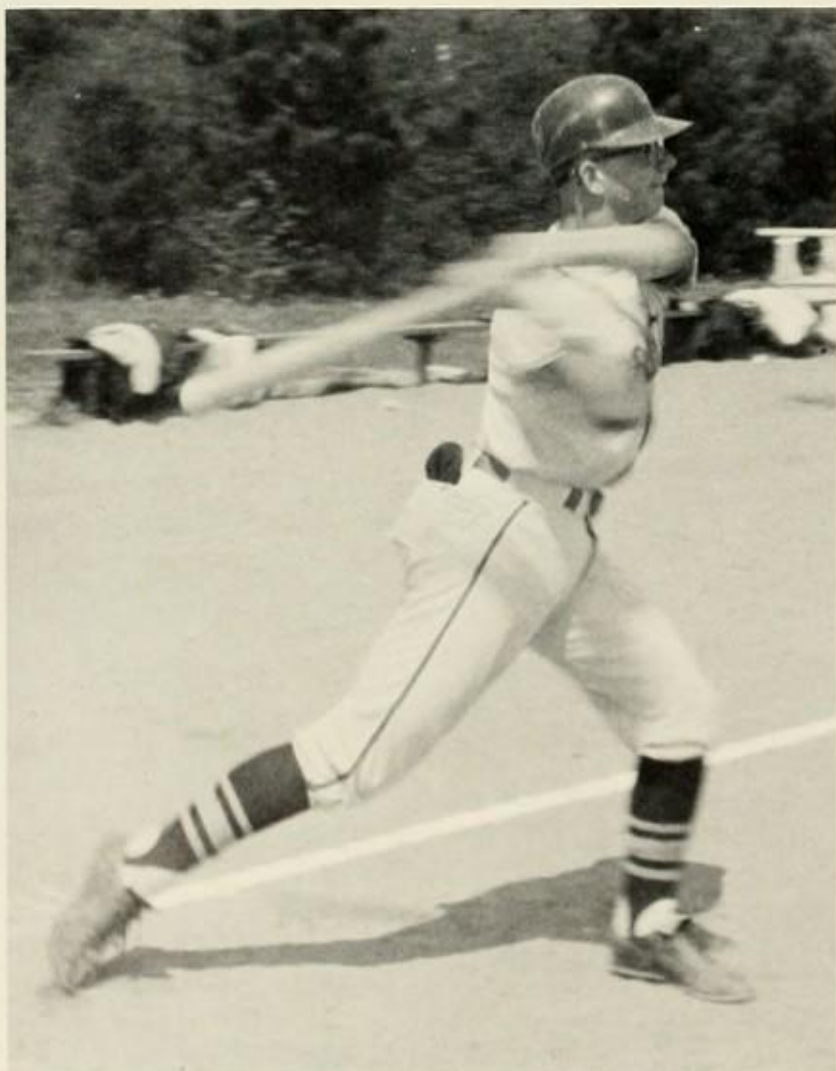


VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Tony DeIuliis, John Orr, Ron Nicholl, Anthony Frankino, Don Lewis, Tom Morris.
Row 2: Bob Amicarelli, John Slayton, Rich Lazar, Rich Lombardi.

Row 3: Irwin Rosenstein, Mike Miozzi, Larrk Piekarski, Rick Izant, Howie Goldman, Coach Humpal.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Brush	4	Bedford	8
Brush	5	Painesville Harvey	9
Brush	3	Maple Heights	2
Brush	1	Parma	5
Brush	1	Euclid	0
Brush	2	Shaker Heights	3
Brush	4	Cleveland Heights	2
Brush	2	Valley Forge	5
Brush	2	Parma	4
Brush	3	Shaw	4
Brush	6	Euclid	2
Brush	3	Lakewood	4
Brush	8	Shaw	0
Brush	6	Cleveland Heights	4
Brush	2	Valley Forge	3
Brush	0	Lakewood	2



With a delayed wrist motion, Larry Piekarski slams the pitch.

Overcoming opening season difficulties, the J.V. ballplayers recovered with an over-all respectable record. However, the team's hustle outweighed its unimpressive 6-10 record. The ballplayers beat Euclid who at the time was undefeated. Later in the season, they came back to whip Euclid again. Irwin Rosenstein led the Arcs in hitting and moved up to the varsity near the end of the year. In the final game of the season, the J.V. took on unbeaten Lakewood, but finished on the short end of a 4-3 count.



The Arcs practice sliding technique.

Determination and teamwork brightened what could have been a gloomy season for the Brush baseball team under Coach Jim Humpal. Before the season opener, the Arcs lost two key players — senior pitchers Pete Luci and Mike Mester. Later, Don Brandt, voted the team's most valuable player, missed games because of injuries.

In spite of such obstacles, the Arcs fielded an excellent defensive team. Offense proved to be the problem as the Arcs were shut out in seven games and scored only one run in another. Outstanding sophomore Bob Amicarelli pitched a no-hit game against Holy Name. The ballplayers defeated Euclid, the team that went on to win the LEL title and upset Shaw, the team that became the state champions. The Arcs advanced to the sectionals in tournament play to finish the season.

Injuries Dull Diamond Men's Luster

VARSITY BASEBALL

Brush	6	Bedford	5
Brush	11	Wickliffe	0
Brush	3	Painesville Harvey	5
Brush	0	Maple Heights	1
Brush	4	Mayfield	6
Brush	2	St. Joseph	1
Brush	2	University School	12
Brush	3	Parma	6
Brush	5	Euclid	3
Brush	3	Holy Name	1
Brush	3	East Tech	1
Brush	7	Cleveland Heights	2
Brush	2	Shaker Heights	7
Brush	0	Shaker Heights	2
Brush	0	Cleveland Heights	3
Brush	0	Valley Forge	1
Brush	0	Parma	2
Brush	5	Shaw	1
Brush	2	Euclid	7
Brush	2	Lakewood	6
Brush	1	Shaw	5
Brush	0	Cleveland Heights	5
Brush	3	Valley Forge	0
Brush	0	Lakewood	2
Brush	2	Shaker Heights	8



Bob Amicarelli fires a strike to Bob Byrne.



Go!

TRACK

Brush	36	Parma	91
Brush	47	Shaw	70
Brush	68	Lakewood	59
Brush	44	Valley Forge	81
Brush	53	Cleveland Heights	74
Brush	35	Euclid	92
Brush	30	Shaker Heights	97

Berea Relays 16th Place

Euclid Relays 8th Place

Brush cindermen put up a tough fight although four top performers were injured in their opening meet against Parma. Near full strength, the trackmen crushed Lakewood, 68-59, but later lost five men for the remainder of the season. The outstanding 880 relay team of Tim Miller, Tony Jerse, Linas Stempuzis, and Mark Winston set a new school record at the Euclid Relays. With three of the four-man team returning, the sixty-nine trackmen should promise fans an exciting and highly competitive season.

LETTERMEN

Ron Baker
Rick Blackhall
Ed Galla
Russ Gantos
Neil Hansen
Mitch Hendricks
Jeff Hoffman
Sam Jaffe
Tony Jerse
Larry Klein
Dennis Law
Marc Lazerick
Tim Miller
Larry Mittman
Ralph Napletana
Dan Patty
Alan Pirnat
Andrew Portnick
Mike Robbins
Dale Slabaugh
Linas Stempuzis
Dave Texler
Tom Walker
Jay Waters
Mark Winston

SERVICE AWARDS

Joe Marinello
Marty Turner

Inconsistency Limits Record Of Cinderman



Ed Galla and Bill Ivoska finish 1-2 in the 880.



Mr. Jeffery shows how *not* to do it.



Mark Gelfand bowls over his opponent.

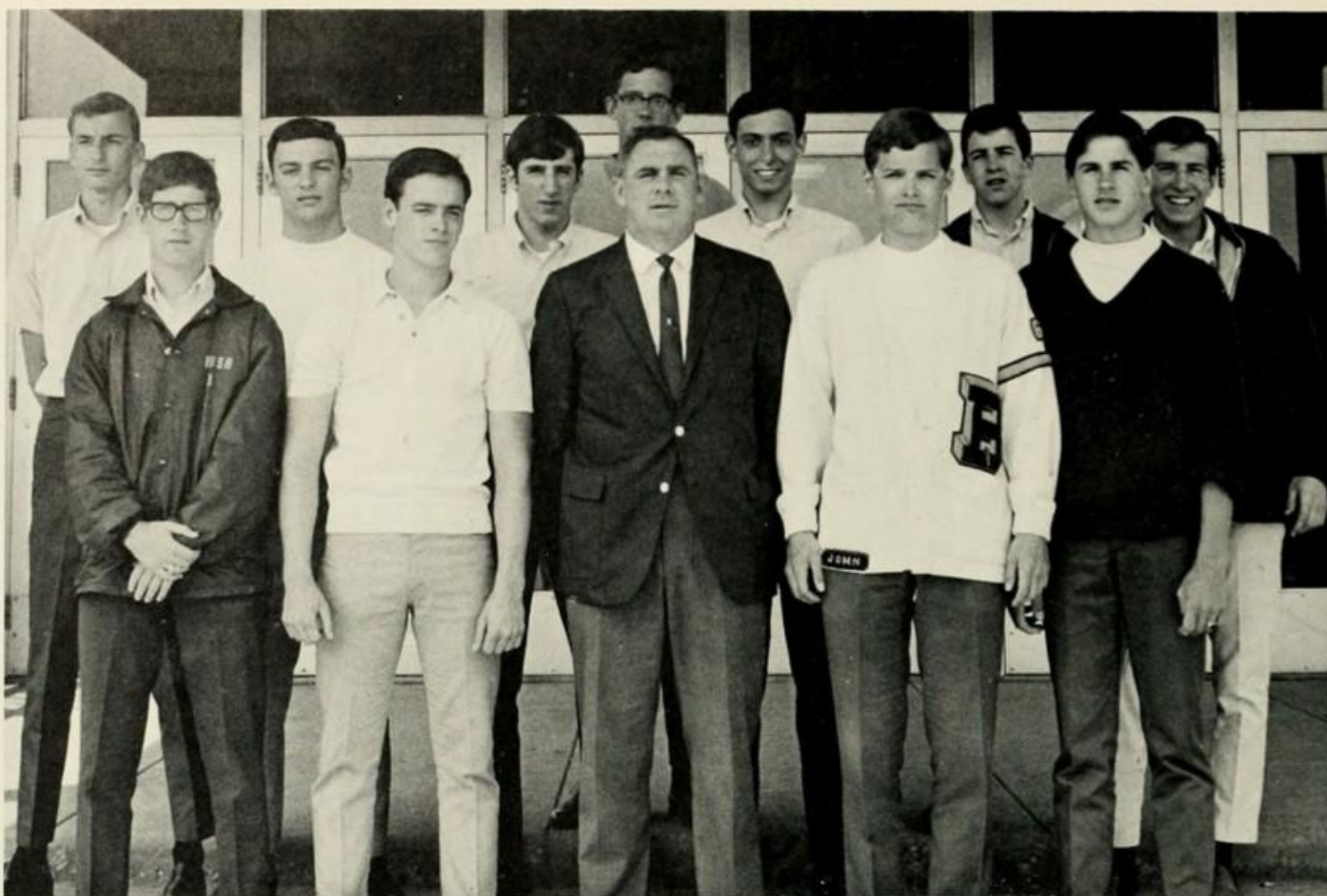
Variety Is Integral Part Of Sports Program

Beginning early practice for the cricket team, Mr. Jay Jeffery led his cricketeers in a rousing session. Mark Gelfand pounded all bowlers to score run after run. Ken Novic proved to be the best bowler as he struck out Mr. Jeffery. The cricket team is seeking competition but has had little success in finding a rival team.



Dave Peterson shows winning form in capturing first place in the first Brush Open.

Seniors Dave Peterson and Richard Wessel and sophomore Mark Freed emerged champions in an open golf tournament at the Lyndhurst Golf Course and assured Coach Robert Kilfoyle of brilliant potential for the spring golf team. Peterson won the tournament with a fine 35 with Freed and Wessel close behind at 36. Wessel defeated Freed in a thrilling five-hole playoff for runner-up position. In the three specific divisions, Jim Sidun won the senior division with a 36, Carl Wochele won the junior division with a 38, and Mark Freed won the sophomore division with a 36.



GOLF TEAM—*Front Row:* Howard Ross, Jim Bond, Coach Kilfoyle, John Rynasiewicz, Tom Bruckman. *Row 2:* Mark Tredente, Don Micale, Dale Markowitz,

Dave Peterson, John Ambrose, Tom Forhan, Mike Pajcic.

Golfe



Freeing himself from a pool of water presents a problem to Tom Bruckman.

Trouncing defending state champion Shaker, the veteran Arcs' golf team placed first in the Lake Erie League. Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Kilfoyle, the linksmen took on Shaker after two independent matches. Chuck Grant led the Arcs to victory as he charged from five strokes down to win his match three strokes up. The golfers continued undefeated in league play until they were challenged by Valley Forge on the Patriots' home course. The match came down to the final hole before the Arcs were beaten. They did not lose another match the remainder of the season, compiling a 6-1 league record. The golfers then traveled to the district meet with hopes of a trip to Columbus. Although their attempt was downed, they still made an excellent showing, placing sixth in a field of forty-three. To wrap up the season, the golfers played in the LEL tournament. Although the team did not fare as well, John Rynasiewicz took first place honors with a 79.

GOLF

Brush	7½	Bedford	1½
Brush	3½	Aurora	4½
Brush	7	Cathedral Latin	2
Brush	5	Shaker Heights	4
Brush	6	Shaw	2
Brush	6	Beachwood	3
Brush	5	Lakewood	4
Brush	6	Mayfield	2
Brush	3	Valley Forge	5
Brush	6	Cleveland Heights	2
Brush	8	Euclid	0
Brush	7	Parma	1

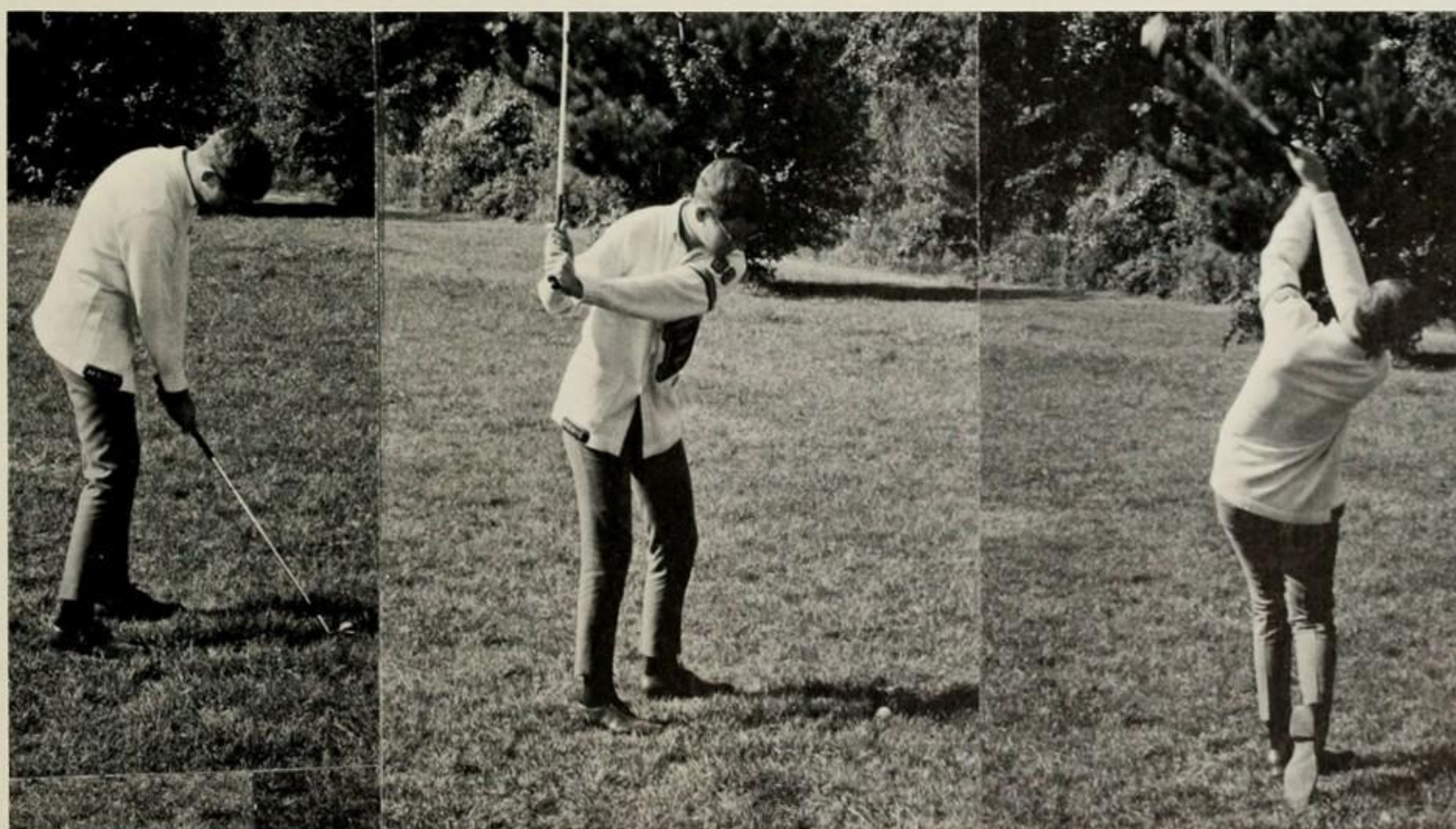
District at Highland 6th Place
L.E.L. Day 3rd Place



Tom Bruckman faces a trouble shot.

Zero In On Title

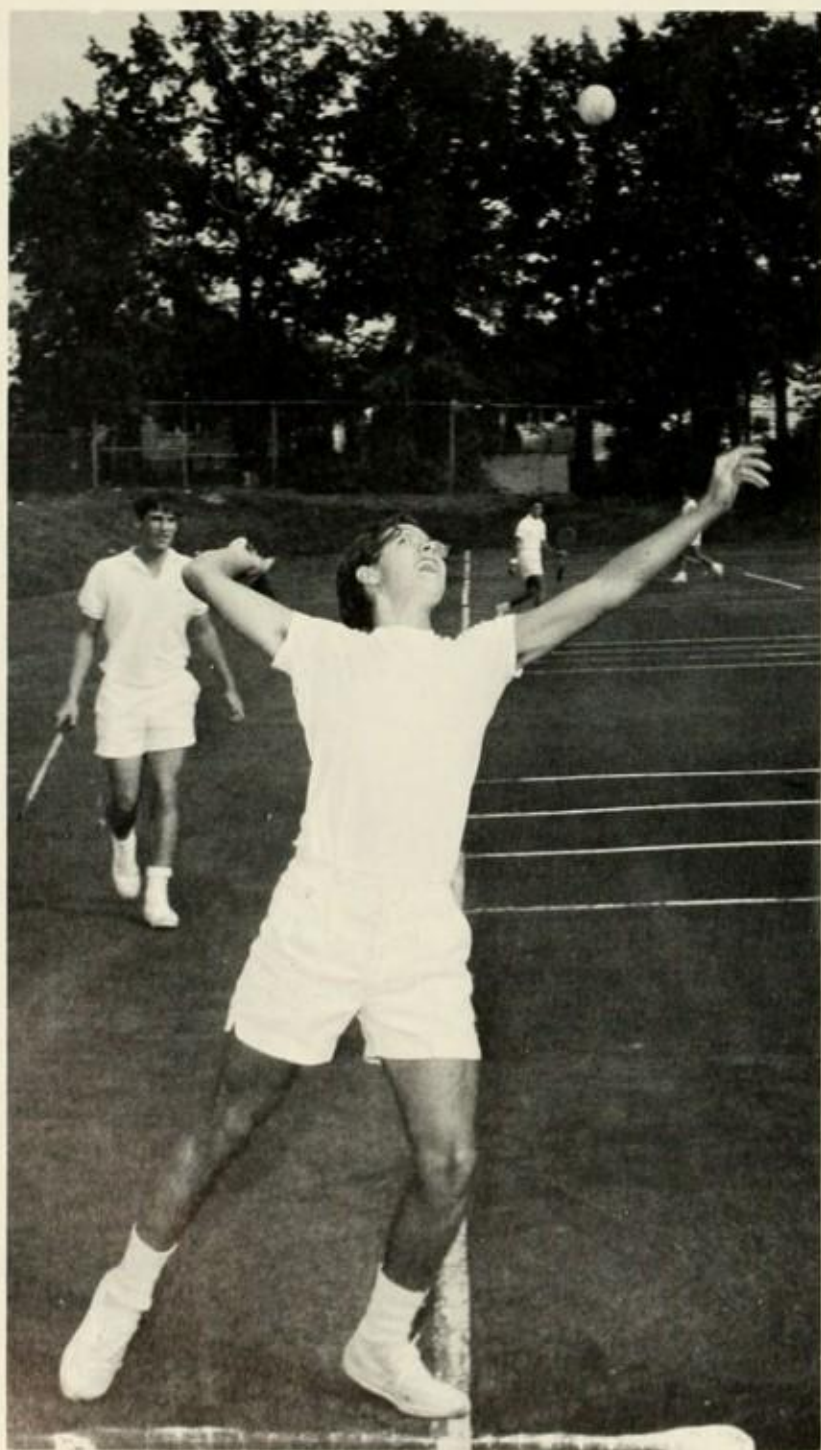
Displaying excellent form, Howard Ross escapes a tight situation.





SPRING TENNIS TEAM—*Front Row:* Doug Smith, Mark Singerman, Bert Stratton, Mark Krinsky, Sid Savitt, Rich Schellentrager, Bill Vogel. *Row 2:* Bruce

Jenkins, Dave Robards, Mike Cassel, Coach Hagen, Chuck Nagy, Sheldon Gordon.



In impressive style, Chuck Nagy aces his opponent.

Winning Season

Compiling a 10-1 record, the Arc netmen had a brilliant spring season. After opening with two straight victories, the netters took on defending LEL champion, Euclid. They were trounced 4-1, the single point won by undefeated first doubles team Mark Singerman and Sheldon Gordon. The climax of the season was a 4-1 victory over Cleveland Heights, who had beaten Brush in three straight matches. Mark Krinsky led the Arcs with a stunning upset over last year's district champion. The team closed the season with eight successive victories and then was asked to participate in the Euclid Invitational. They had an excellent showing, finishing second as their bid for first place was again thwarted by Euclid.

In the fall, the Arcs fielded a strong team, ending with a 7-2 record. Both defeats were tight 3-2 decisions against Valley Forge and Euclid. In third singles, Mark Singerman completed the season undefeated while the first doubles team of Sid Savitt and Dave Robards lost only once. In a close match, Chuck Nagy upset Shaker's ace man to win for Brush. In the LEL meet, Sid Savitt and Dave Robards defeated Euclid's first doubles team and then smashed Shaker to take first place.

SPRING TENNIS

Brush	3	Chagrin Falls	2
Brush	5	Shaw	0
Brush	1	Euclid	4
Brush	5	St. Ignatius	0
Brush	4	Cleveland Heights	1
Brush	4	Mentor	1
Brush	5	Willoughby South	0
Brush	5	Painesville Harvey	0
Brush	5	St. Joseph	0
Brush	4	Gilmour	0
Brush	4	Hawken	1

Euclid Invitational 2nd Place

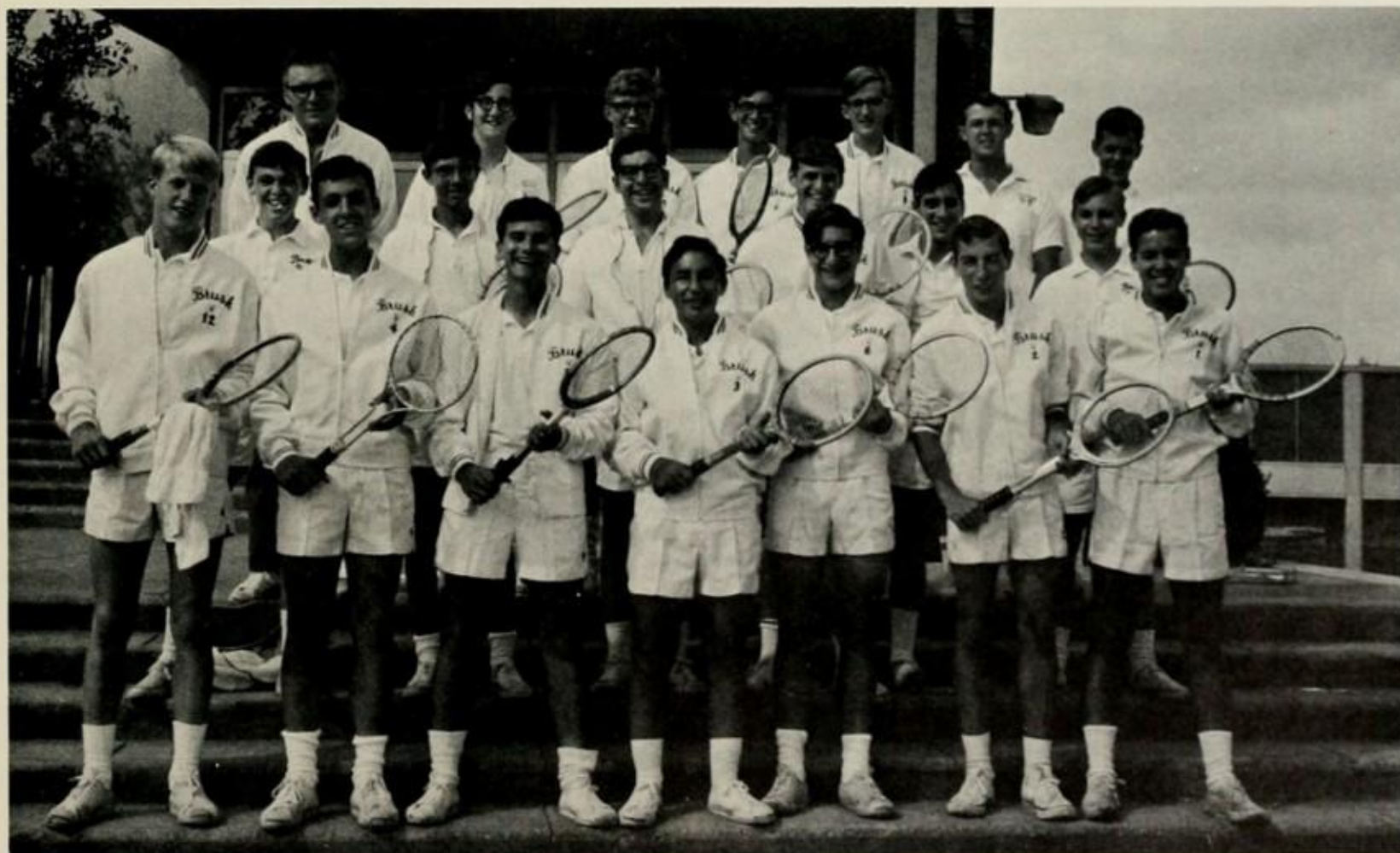
FALL TENNIS

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Brush	2	Euclid	3
Brush	5	Garfield Heights	0
Brush	3	Shaker Heights	2
Brush	5	Normandy	0
Brush	2	Valley Forge	3
Brush	3	Cleveland Heights	2
Brush	4	Lakewood	1
Brush	5	Shaw	0



Good teamwork leads Sid Savitt and Dave Robards over opponents.

Proves Netmen's Balance



FALL TENNIS TEAM — *Front Row:* Rick Blackhall, Dave Robards, Max Bernstein, Sid Savitt, Sam Reise, Gary Loy, Chuck Nagy. *Row 2:* Tom Stuber, Chuck Willmore, Mark Palevsky, Mark Singerman, Lee Fer-

anda, Dave Norton. *Row 3:* Coach Hagen, Dave Terman, Dan King, Sheldon Gordon, Bruce Jenkins, Bob Hudec, Steve Robards.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — *Front Row:* Wayne Cruze, Barry Stearns, Bob Platt, Gary Klein, Dave Wyatt. *Row 2:* Ken Koelling, Mike Medve, Alan Bionti, George Whalley, Pete Moss. *Row 3:* Tom

Brown, Bill Kinney, Tom Crahen, Stew Reingold, Neil Hansen. *Row 4:* Paul Kanengeiser, Jeff Stern, Ed Calla, Walter Schobel.

Cross Country Men Breeze

In the final analysis, team spirit led the Brush cross country team to a surprising 5-4 season to capture fourth place in the LEL. The team was inexperienced; only one varsity letterman, Neil Hansen, returned. Captain Gary Klein organized summer practice in mid-July to improve the newcomers' performance. In their first double-duel the Arcs played Euclid and Shaw. They shutout Shaw's runners 50-15 but lost to Euclid in a tight race, 23-31.

Although the team finished fourth in the L.E.L., individual performances were top-rate. Barry Stearns, coming off an injury last season, moved up to the second runner position after strong showings in each of the two initial meets. Dave Wyatt led the Arcs by running first man. Dave had an outstanding season, finishing fifteenth in the state meet with a 9:53 minute time for the two-mile course. At the district meet, Brush finished third out of twenty-one teams enabling the Arcs to advance to the regional tournament in Akron.

Dave Wyatt

District Meet	2nd Place
Regional Meet	5th Place
State Meet	15th Place
L.E.L. Meet	3rd Place



Racing through snowy turf, Gary Klein makes his bid for the lead.

CROSS COUNTRY

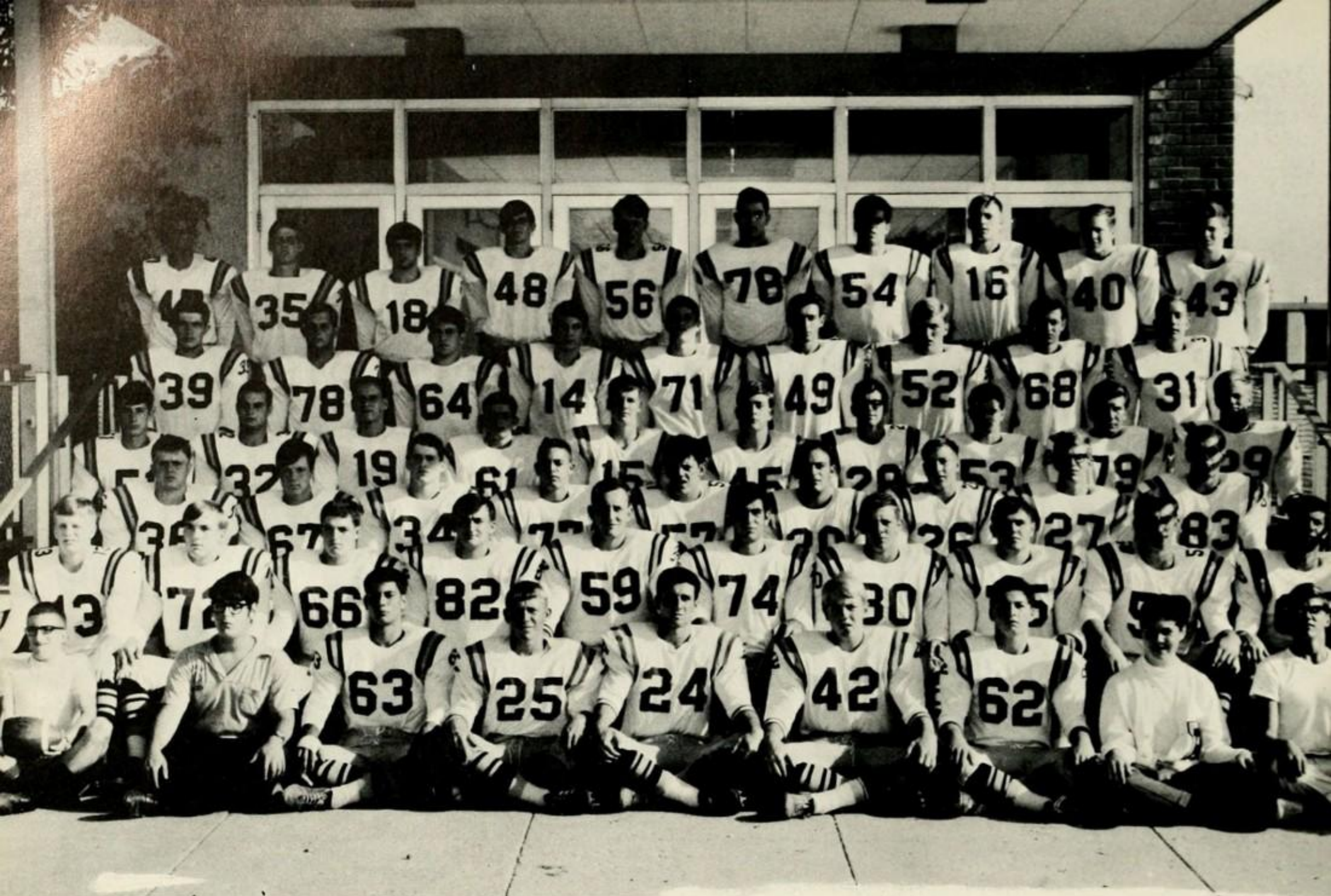
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Brush	23	Lakewood	34
Brush	17	Valley Forge	39
Brush	32	Parma	23
Brush	44	Cleveland Heights	19
Brush	42	Garfield Heights	17
Brush	35	Normandy	20

District Meet	3rd Place
Regional Meet	12th Place
L.E.L. Meet	4th Place

Through Smooth Season



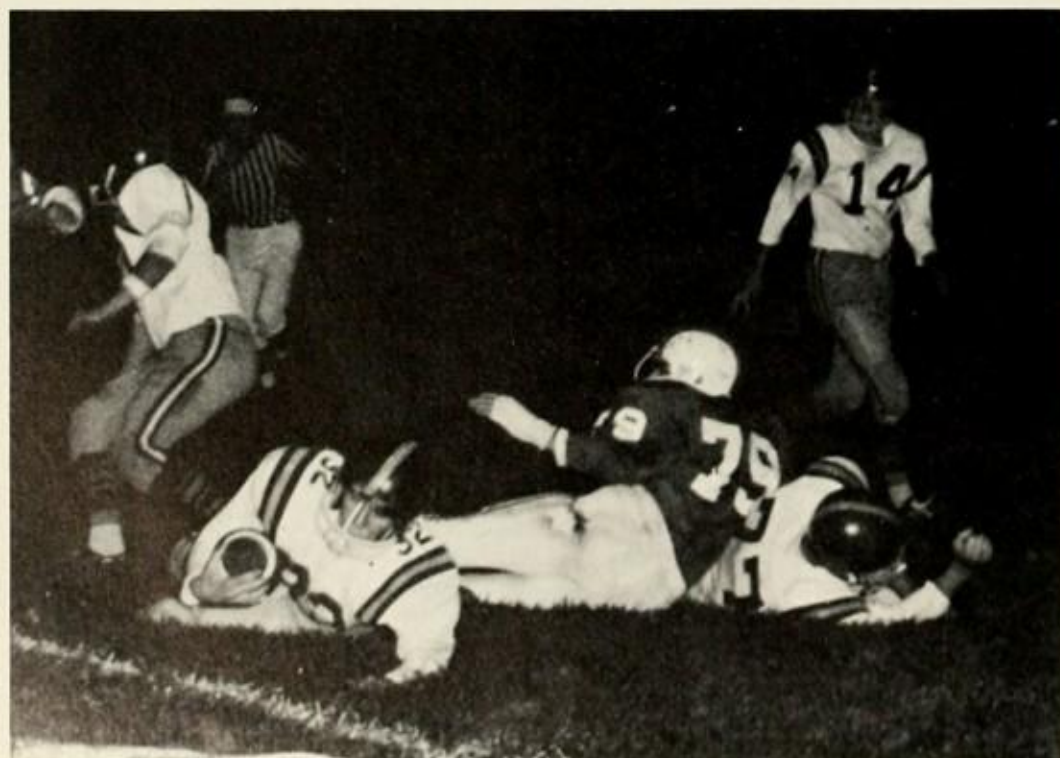
CROSS COUNTRY CHEERLEADERS—*Front Row:* Margie Wilcon, Carol Burridge, Nancy Brisbane Nichols, Sue Cox, Kathy Suhay, Debbie Kalan. *Row 3:* Marie Kavan. *Row 4:* Donna Lichten, Anne Row 2: Bev Nelson, Patty Le Castre, Lori Reimer. Kavan, Gail Fredrickson.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Chris Freer, Sam Klein, Al Herzog, John Slayton, Bob Amicrelli, Jim Alton, Bill DiVito, Larry Mittman, Tony DeJuliis. *Row 2:* Larry Piekarski, Dick Scruggs, Gary Kahn, Tony George, Kevin Ryan, Sam Jaffe, Bob Tansing, Tom Jacobs, Ray Tiltins, Larry Weiss. *Row 3:* Pete Heintzelman, Larry Woods, Jeff Blackwell, Jim Dix, Dennis Law, Don Micale, John Pelander, Bob Morris, Bill Vrabel. *Row 4:* Bob

Koons, Mike Taddeo, Bruce Mandel, John Kasmarcak, John Smith, Lars Bostrom, Jay Waters, Mike Papsidero, John Gorgon, Bill Stewart. *Row 5:* Jim Tupta, Al McDowell, Mark Lazerick, Carter Ham, Tom Corbo, John Ambrose, Dave Parmer, Rick Gravagna, Dave Texler. *Row 6:* Dave Daedelow, Les Main, Jeff Bloom, Kent Smith, Niel Johnson, Frank Gaglione, Craig Lanese, Dave Tobik, Mitch Gluckman, Dan Simmonetta.

Brush Arcs Tackle Another Rough Season



John Slayton grinds out a first down.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Brush	7	Mayfield	12
Brush	0	Parma	30
Brush	0	Euclid	12
Brush	7	Garfield Heights	42
Brush	6	Shaker Heights	14
Brush	20	Normandy	12
Brush	0	Valley Forge	21
Brush	0	Cleveland Heights	30
Brush	7	Lakewood	24
Brush	0	Shaw	19

With expectations of an initial victory, the Arc footballers opened the season against a strong Mayfield team. On the first play from scrimmage, Mayfield scored a demoralizing touchdown on a long pass against the all-new defensive backfield of the Arcs. The Brush team fought back with a long pass from Larry Piekarski to Bill Stewart to get on the scoreboard for the first time; however, Mayfield scored again to defeat the Arcs in a tight game, 12-7.

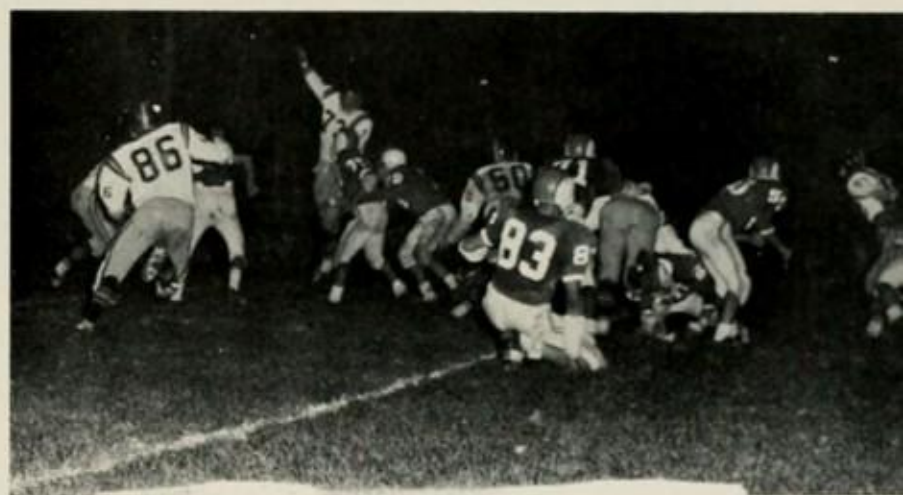
Next the footballers hosted Parma. The Redmen were out to avenge last season's loss to Brush. The defense played a strong game, closing the first half with a 6-0 deficit. However, because of injuries, fumbles, and interceptions, the Arcs finished on the short end of a 30-0 score.

When the Arcs travelled to Euclid to meet the Panthers, the defense again played a strong game. In the waning moments of the first half, tackle Sam Jaffe executed the outstanding defensive play of the game as he sprinted forty yards to tackle a surprised Euclid halfback from behind, protecting a 0-0 tie. However, the Brush offense again proved weak as the Panthers pulled out a 12-0 victory.

Although the speedy Garfield team routed the Arcs, 42-7, junior quarterback John Smith came off the Brush bench to score the Arcs' only touchdown on a pass to John Slayton. An aroused Brush team next took on Shaker Heights with hopes of a first victory. They led 6-0 going into the final quarter on junior Dick Scruggs' thirty-yard run. On a disputed call, punter Ascenzo Poggi was ruled down on the five-yard line attempting to punt. From here Shaker took the ball into score and gained the lead. They added another score in the closing moments as the Arcs were defeated 14-6.



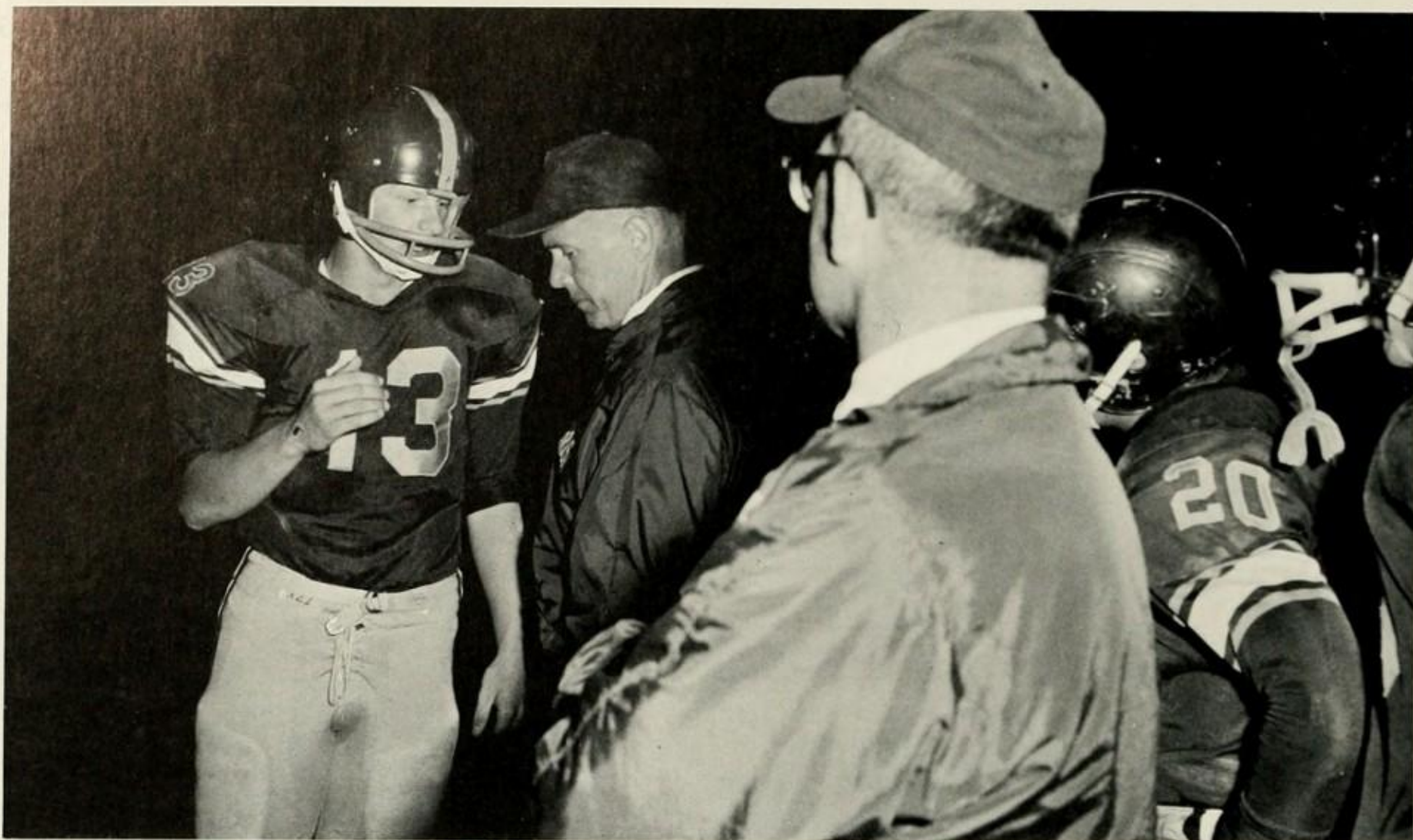
Bob Morris breaks a tackle enroute to a long gain.



The Arcs close in on the opposing quarterback.



Bob Amicarelli and Pete Heintzelman slam the ballcarrier to the turf.



During a time-out, Larry Pickarski and Coach Riser confer on strategy.

Defense Is The

Welcomed to Byers Field by the new Parma school, Normandy, the Brush offense finally broke loose. Dick Scruggs scored two touchdowns and John Slayton added another, leading to a 20-12 victory for the Arcs. Hoping for two consecutive victories, the Arcs returned to Byers Field to meet Valley Forge, the team ranked second in the city. In what Forge's coach called "the toughest game of the season," the Arcs never gave up before finally bowing to the Patriots, 21-0. John Pelander led the Brush drive by intercepting two passes.

In a downpour, the Arcs hosted Cleveland Heights for Homecoming. The outcome equalled the weather as Heights returned home with a 30-0 victory. The lone bright spot of the game was when the reserve quarterback, Bruce Mandel, led the Arcs downfield though hampered by penalties. Bob Morris's seventy-yard touchdown run was nullified by a clipping call.

The Arcs played Lakewood the following week and led 7-6 at halftime and throughout most of the third quarter. However, an interception led to a Lakewood touchdown and the Arcs lost 24-7.

In the final game of the year, the footballers challenged the Shaw Cardinals who were out to avenge last season's loss to Brush. The offense again faltered as the Cardinals won, 19-0.





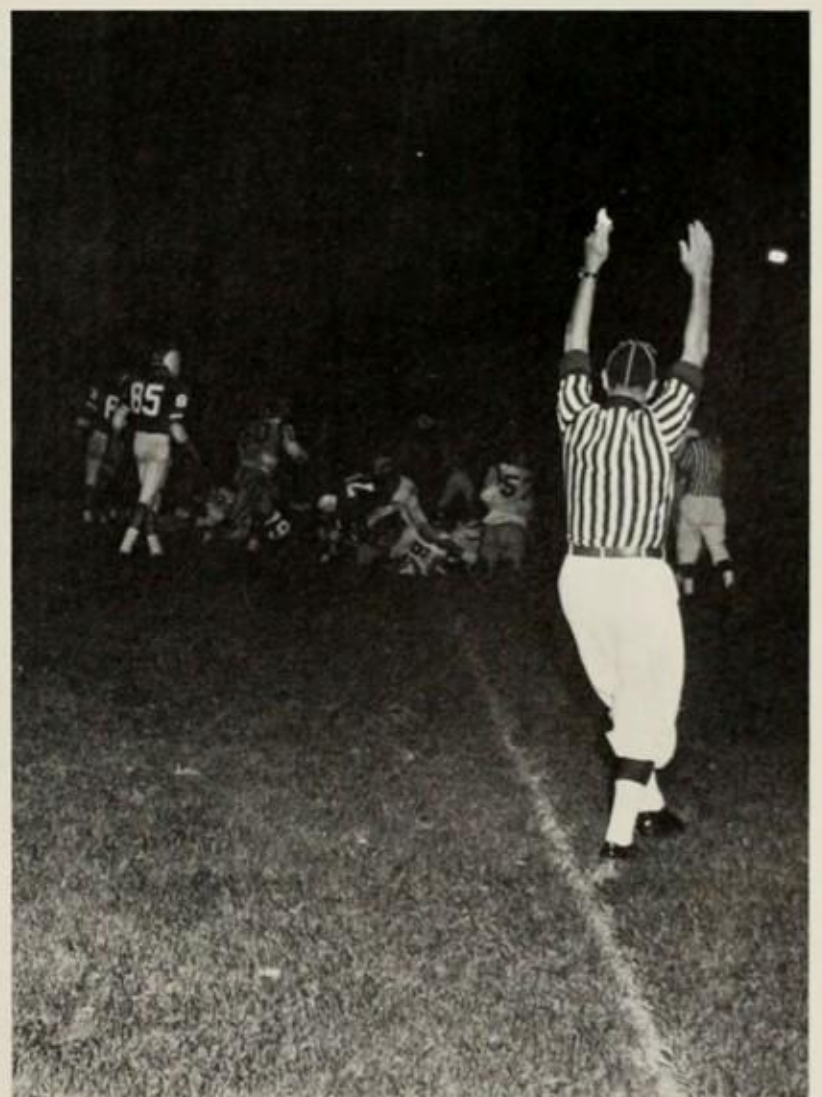
Pete Heintzelman and Ray Tiltins force the fullback to fumble.

Name Of The Game



Sweeping left end, Don Micale runs for a short gain.

Chalking up six points, the Arcs forge into the lead.

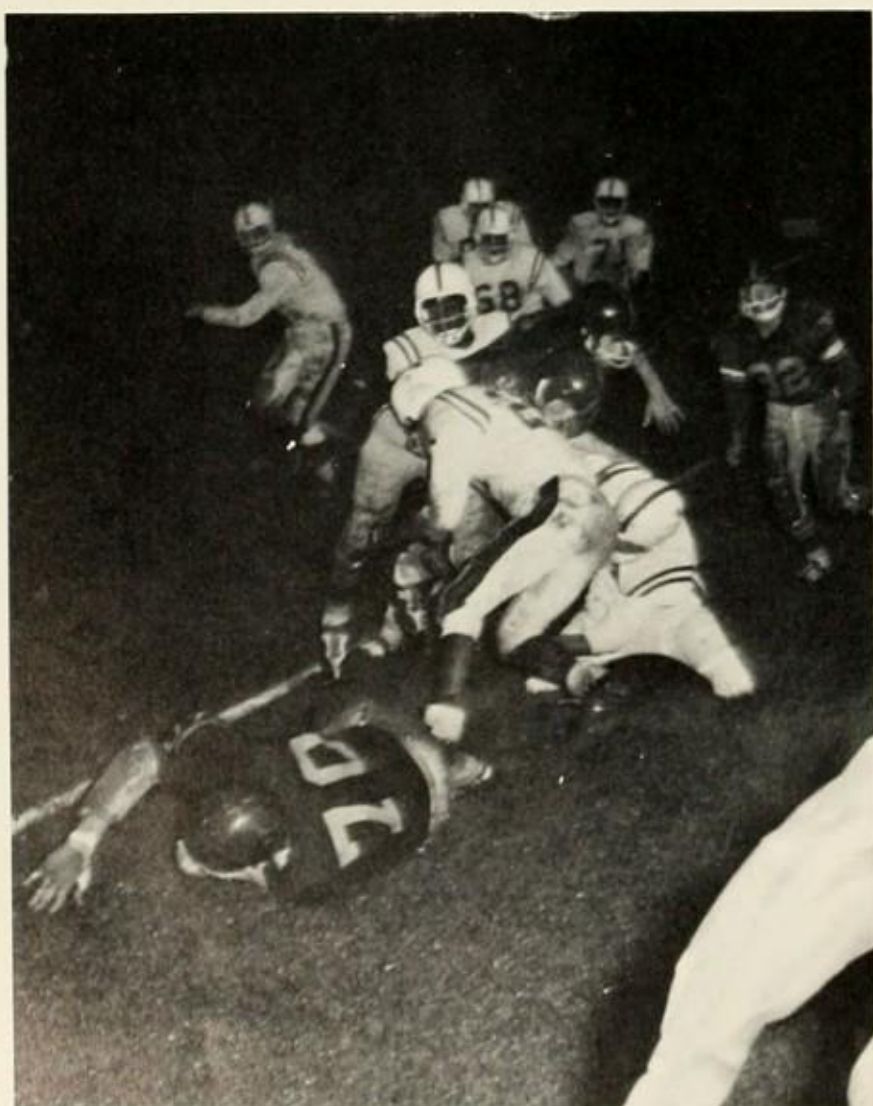




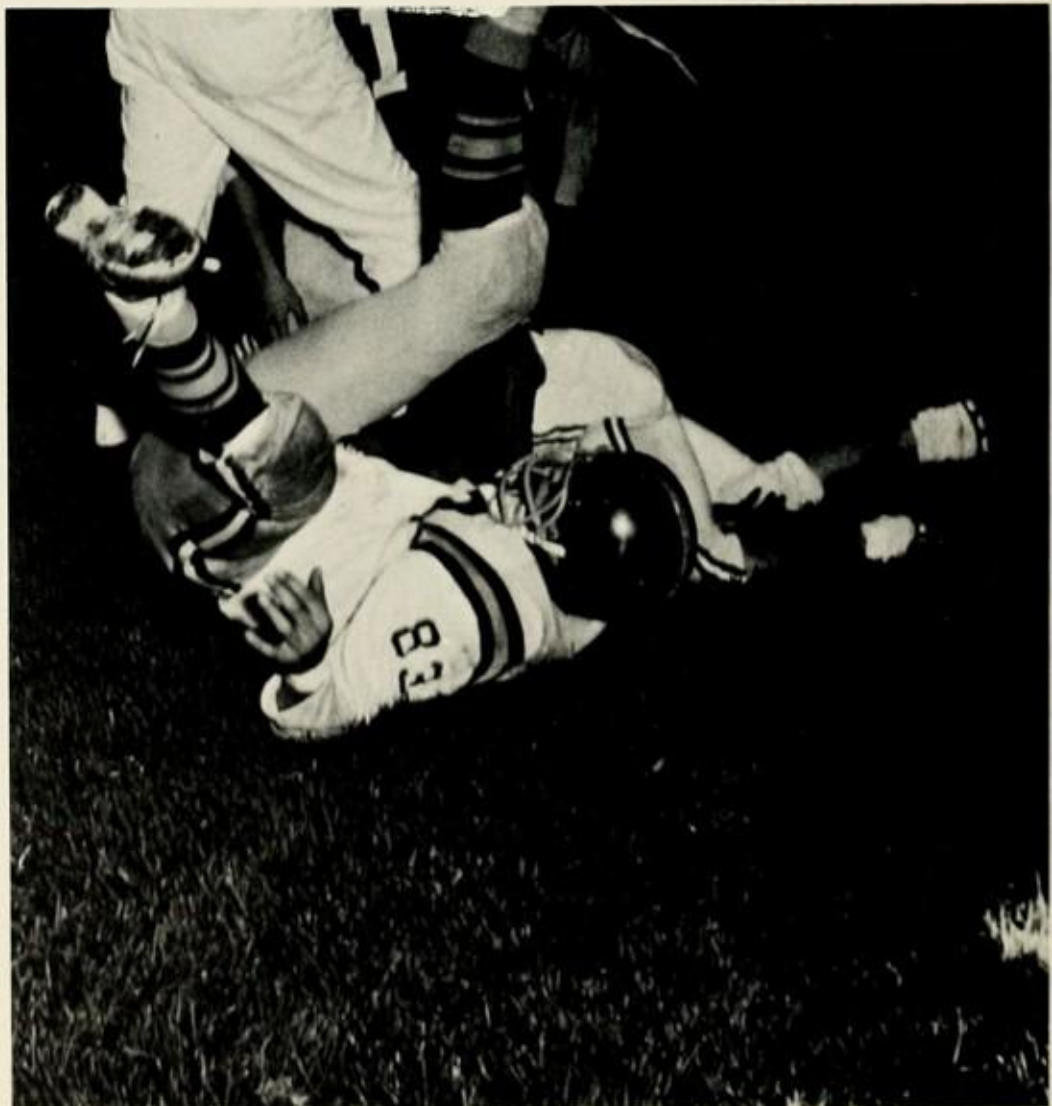
Gary Kahn captures opposing half back for a loss.

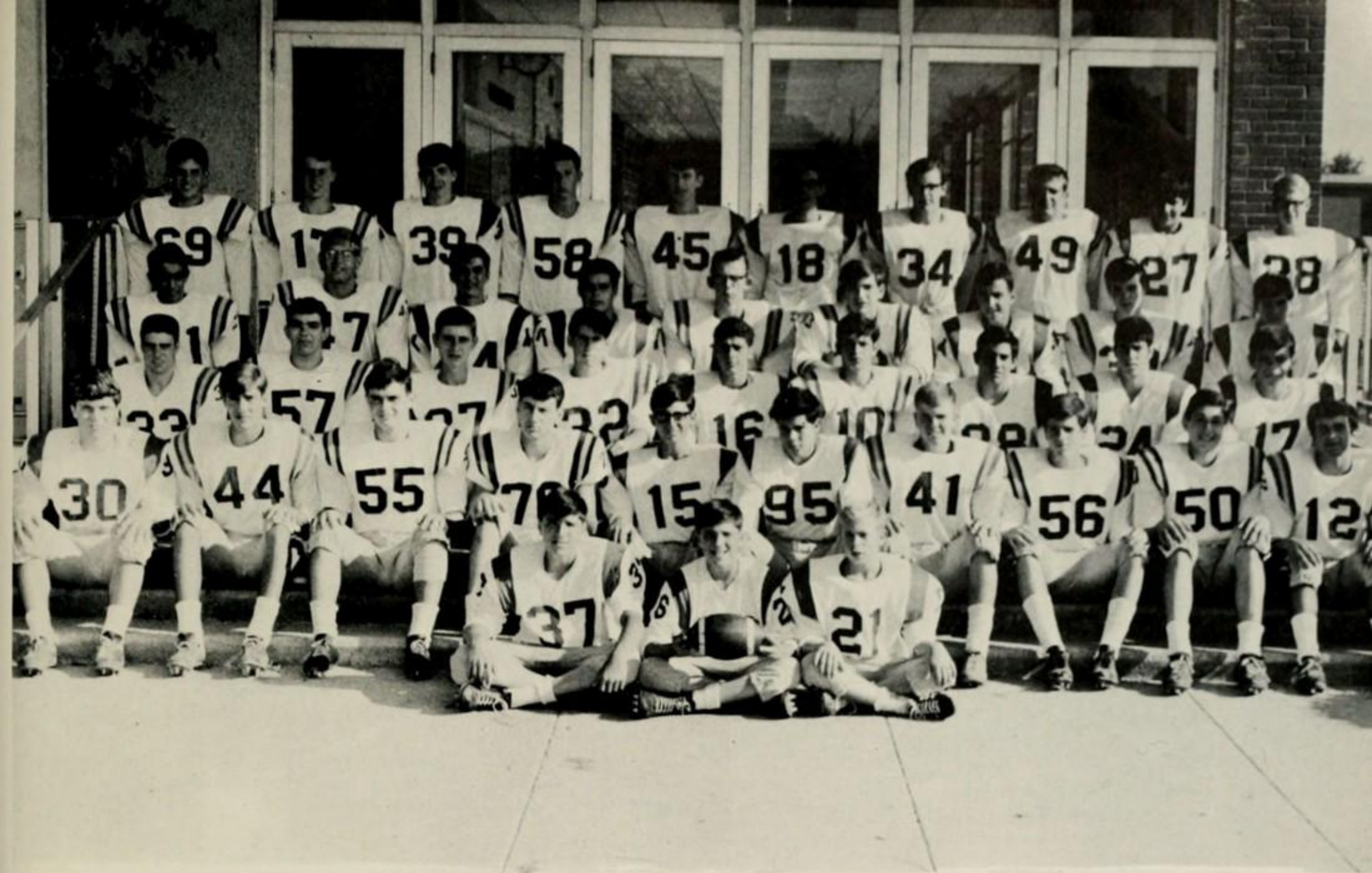
Footballers Build For Future

The Arcs move for a vital first down.



Running into interference, Bill Vrabel clears a path for the ballcarrier.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Kevin Kallberg, Ken Kallberg, Bruce Monroe. *Row 2:* Brad Cole, Tom Hollinshead, John Papsidero, Al Danto, Jamie Colner, Ron Matteucci, Tim Heintzelman, Mike Newman, Ken Rubin, Nick Calio. *Row 3:* Jim Warsing, Pat Meredith, Rich Lang, John Thrush, Steve Rubenstein, Mitch Hirsch, Tony Carr, Tom Baskin. *Row 4:* Dave

Salem, Jim Kirschner, Steve Conti, Nick Giancola, Al Martin, Tim Hughes, Scott Meinhardt, Larry Schneider, Dan Peterson. *Row 5:* Howard Gralnick, Brian Musfeldt, Gary Pollack, Rich Ruple, Jerry Smith, Tom Nemeth, John Drinko, John Pasquale, Allen Klein, Joel Lindstrom.

Victories Highlight JV Season

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Brush	0	Mayfield	6
Brush	14	Parma	24
Brush	6	Euclid	12
Brush	0	Garfield Heights	6
Brush	18	Shaker Heights	24
Brush	21	Normandy	6
Brush	0	Valley Forge	24
Brush	12	Cleveland Heights	8
Brush	0	Lakewood	18
Brush	6	Shaw	14

Finally overcoming inexperience, the junior varsity football team compiled a satisfying season. In their first five games, the team could not get unified but still fought to the final gun before bowing to defeat. With a strong attack the Arcs routed Normandy, 21-6. Mitchell Hirsch led the Arcs with two touchdowns to pace the victory. Two games later, the j.v.'ers played Cleveland Heights who entered the game leading the league with a 6-1 record. Dave Hollinshead scored two touchdowns to lead Brush to an upset 12-8 win. Co-captain Brian Musfeldt led the team's defensive unit with the most individual tackles. The season closed with Dave Hollinshead leading the team with 21 pass completions, most of which were thrown by quarterback Jamie Colner who took over for an injured first-string quarterback.



SWIMMING TEAM — *Front Row:* Coach Wally Lutkis, Mike Roemer, Bob Rosen, Joel Lindstrom, Gary Tarcey, Randy Skelding, Don Armour. *Row 2:* Bud Griffin, Al McDowell, Keith Crippen, John Starick, Gary Kahn, Chuck Blank, Cal McCracken. *Row 3:*

Doug Kohl, Leigh Woodall, Mike Robbins, Tim Wood, Bill Haworth, Pete Wamelink, Casey Texler. *Row 4:* Don Seidel, Terry Youngbluth, Ray Tiltins, Chuck Gudel, Rick Blackhall, Scott Maybaum, Denny Daedelow. *Not Pictured:* Carter Ham, Bob Sherwood.

Sharcs Surpass Own Record

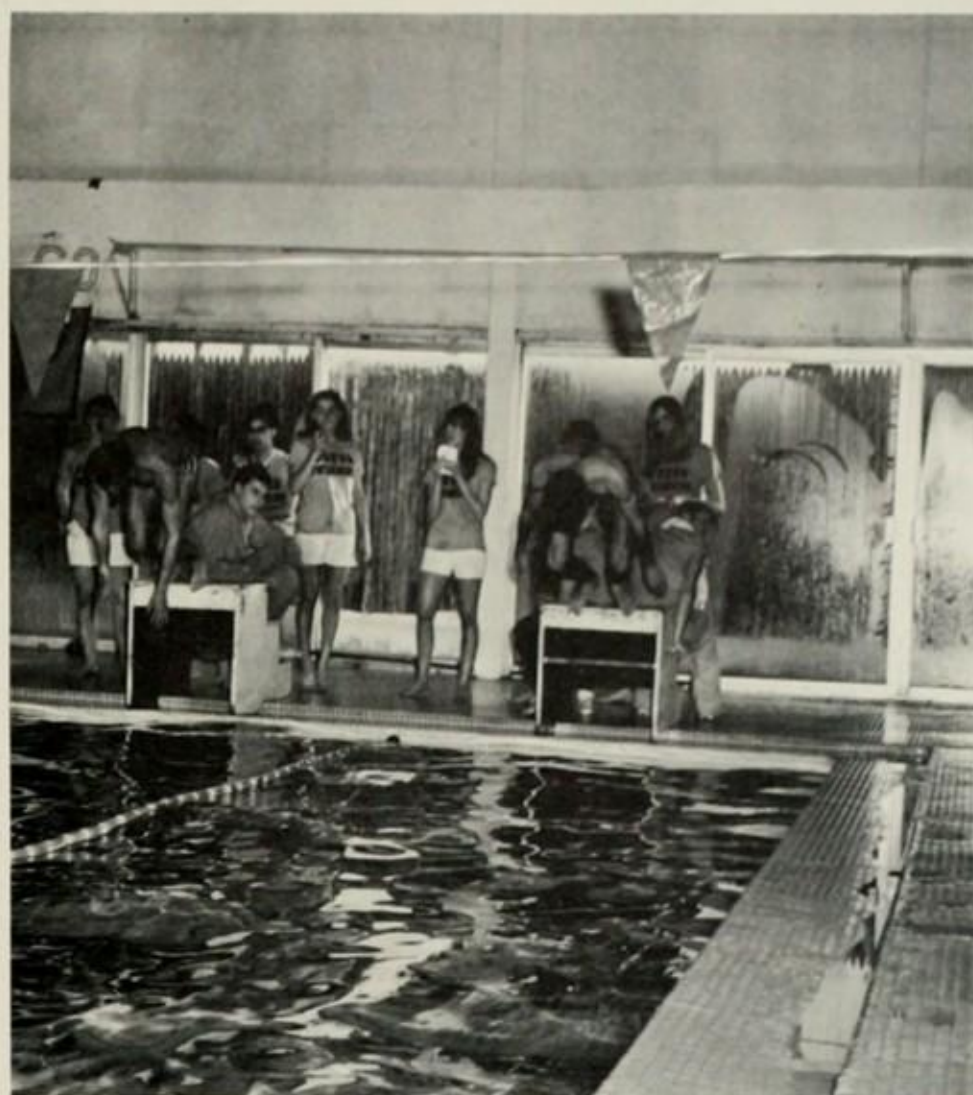
Ray Tiltins forges into the lead in the 100-yard butterfly.



In the short history of the Brush swimming team, the Sharcs have found the Lake Erie League to be an extremely tough conference. This year the swimmers, coached by Mr. Walter Lutkus, surpassed all previous Brush records by winning their first L.E.L. victory and tying for third in the league. Their 8-8 record included a three-meet victory streak over Mentor, East Tech, and Mayfield (tri-meet), Hawken, and Shaker Heights. The Shaker victory was especially satisfying as the visitors were the first team to defeat Brush this season. The streak was broken with consecutive defeats to strong Rocky River and Midpark teams. In the final regular season meet against visiting Shaw, the Sharcs edged the Cardinals, 50-45, in preparation for the L.E.L. and District Meets. Junior Terry Youngbluth and senior Ray Tiltins finished 1-2 in the 100-yard butterfly all but once during the season. Senior Buddy Griffin compiled fourteen first-place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley.

SWIMMING

Brush	53	Euclid	42
Brush	46	Shaker Heights	49
Brush	48	Gilmour	47
Brush	33	Cleveland Heights	62
Brush	37	Lakewood	58
Brush	50	Shaw	45
Brush	41	Cleveland Heights	54
Brush	41	Euclid	54
Brush	66	Mentor	29
Brush	90	Mayfield	57
		East Tech	17
Brush	56	Hawken	39
Brush	56	Shaker Heights	39
Brush	35	Rocky River	60
Brush	39	Midpark	56
Brush	25	Lakewood	70
Brush	50	Shaw	45



As divers leave their blocks, timers start the clocks.

Timers Perform Service For Sharc School



SWIMMING TIMERS — *Front Row:* Sherry Pastryk, Sue Leibold, Anne Settevendemie, Carol Reithmiller, Marcy Elliot, Jan Barner, BJ Showman. *Row 2:* Sue Bellan, Nancy Heimark, Janice Govanello, Sandy Markman, Laurie Timen, Andrea D'Amico. *Row 3:* Marilyn Robinson, Patti Brejcha,

Marney Miltner, Marilyn Matthews, Cindy Corli. *Row 4:* Penny Petti, Mariellyn Minardo, Debbie Eichele, Linda Baugh, Vicki Awig, Linda Jaenson. *Not Pictured:* Denise Balk, Chris Bandelow, Diane Di Stefano, Carol Du Paul, Barb Kates.



WRESTLING TEAM — *Front Row:* Phil Way, Joel Jaffe, Todd Grow, Ron Baker, Rick Alexander, Bill Stewart, Bob Tansing, Tom Corbo, Mike Taddeo, Jeff Blackwell, Kevin, Ryan, Tom Jacobs, Nick Calio. *Row 2:* Dick Schellen-trager, Ken Korb, Glenn Blackburn, Randy Shellenbarger, Jeff Bloom, Rick Fenton, Jeff Martel, Mitch Hirsch, Bob Koons, Marc Fried, Paul Hodel, John Maul, Dave Palmer. *Row 3:* John Sedor, Tony Carr, Tom Stuber, Mike Ishler, Ken Rath, Lars Bostrom, Bruce Monroe, John Gorgon, Sam Klein, Ivan Kanno. *Row 4:* John Fadel, Steve Jacobs, Bill Stobbart, Ken Frey, Ken Widen, Kevin Kallberg, Steve Cotton, Fred Thomas, Geoff Brown, Brian Musfeldt, Gary Hei-mark, Leo Rosner. *Row 5:* Mark Schaffer, Ken Kallberg, Jim Mitchell, Mike Bruch, Nick Giancola, Mark Kramer, Jim Warsing.

In a junior varsity match, Bruce Monroe attempts an escape against Cleveland Heights.



Balance was the key note of the wrestling teams with many juniors gaining starting positions. The team's 5-7 record was not outstanding but the material for the future looks very strong. In the opening match, junior Phil Way led the grapplers to a victory over Eastlake North by defeating Pete Ivkovic, last year's state champ in the 103-pound class. After four consecutive wins including a 40-3 rout over Lakewood, the Arcs dropped six straight matches before getting back on the winning trail against Normandy. Bob Tansing, with a 10-1 record, led the team as they mashed the visitors, 37-5, taking ten of the eleven matches. Two juniors, Joel Jaffe and Tom Corbo, and sophomore Tom Crahen survived the District Meet and advanced to the Sectionals. Senior Bill Stewart also participated in the Sectional Meet as he was champion of the 154-pounders at the District.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Brush	28	Eastlake North	11
Brush	18	Bedford	17
Brush	25	Mayfield	15
Brush	40	Lakewood	3
Brush	6	Valley Forge	27
Brush	12	Shaw	25
Brush	13	Parma	26
Brush	12	Garfield Hts.	23
Brush	15	Shaker Hts.	21
Brush	11	Euclid	26
Brush	37	Normandy	5
Brush	12	Cleveland Hts.	23

The junior varsity wrestlers definitely should help the varsity next year as they compiled an outstanding 8-4 record. Sophomores Nick Calio, Mitch Hirsch and Tom Crahen already have moved into the varsity line-up during the course of the year and should star again next season. The J.V.'ers finished with four consecutive wins including routs of both Normandy and Cleveland Heights.



Tom Crahen drives his opponent against the mat for two points.

Individual Performance Paves Way To Excellent Season



Jeff Blackwell moves for a quick reversal and two points.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Brush	8	Eastlake North	30
Brush	23	Bedford	16
Brush	26	Mayfield	16
Brush	37	Lakewood	6
Brush	18	Valley Forge	19
Brush	34	Shaw	9
Brush	16	Parma	21
Brush	7	Garfield Hts.	28
Brush	25	Shaker Hts.	12
Brush	31	Euclid	10
Brush	44	Normandy	3
Brush	34	Cleveland Hts.	3



The referee signals near pin.

J.V. Grapplers Compile

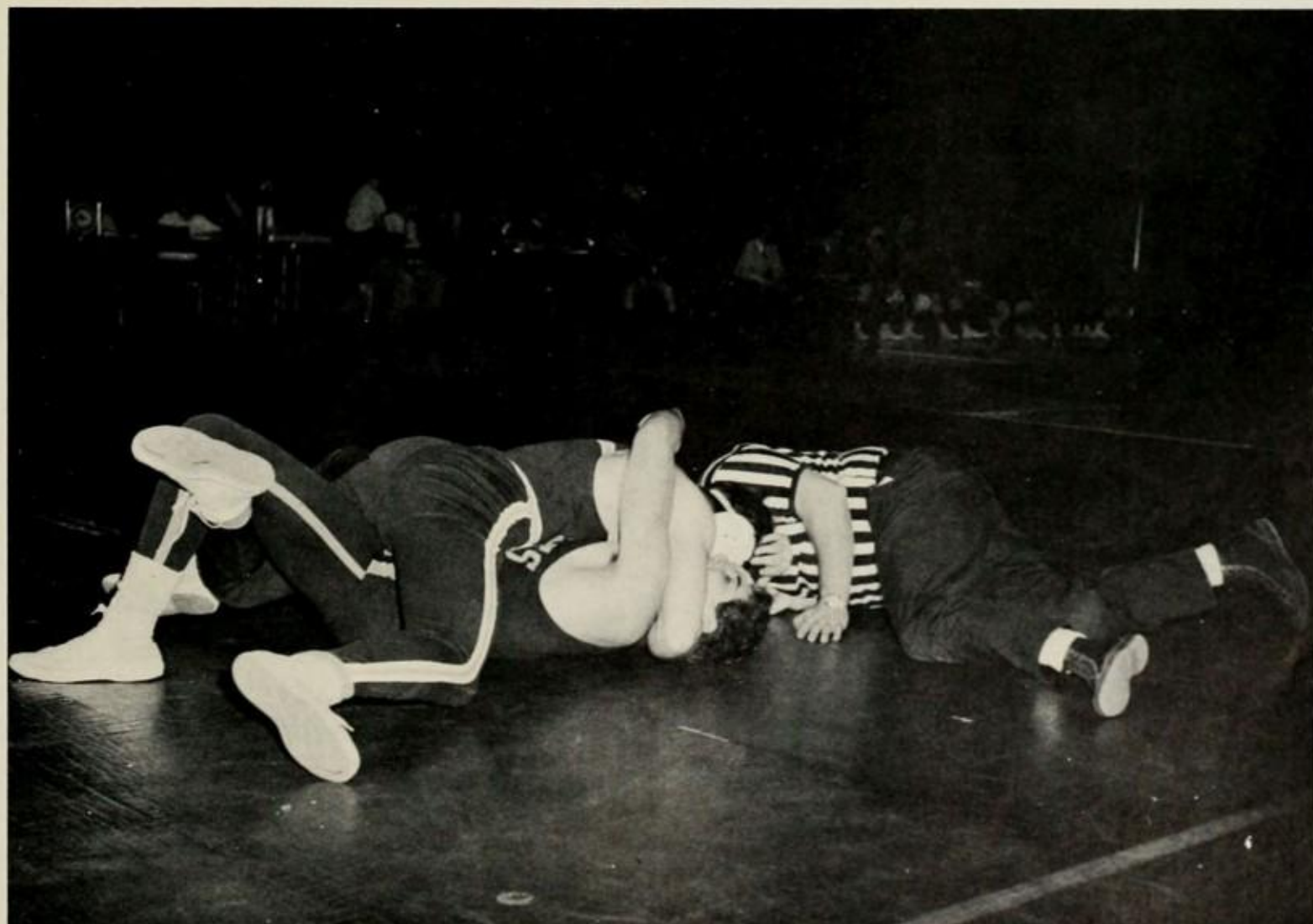


In a match against Parma, Bob Tansing gains valuable riding time.



Both junior varsity and varsity wrestlers win 120-pound matches against Heights.

Impressive Record



In the 165-pound weight class, John Gorgon closes in on a pin.



VARSDTY BASKETBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Coach Knuth, Larry Mittman, Jim Cherry, Joe Lynch, Mike McClusky, Jim Orr, Dave Cole. *Row 2:* Howard Goldman, Randy Schmidt, Jim Rice,

Don Nevar, Gary Cotshott, Fred Nevar, Linas Stempuzis, Tom Wegert, Mike Fonner.

Cagers Jump To Record Heights



Linas Stempuzis lays up two points on a fast break.

Entering the tough Lake Erie League six years ago, Brush's basketball teams found the going rough in trying to establish a winning season. This year the ballplayers compiled a successful 14-4 record to take second place in the ten-team league. Phenomenally they had to win fourteen of their last sixteen games to take second.

Weakened by the injury of their center, Gary Cotshott, the Arcs dropped their opening two games to powerful Parma and Euclid teams. Although they were never out of the games completely, the ballplayers could not seem to get untracked although junior Jim Rice filled in admirably in both contests.

With hopes of an initial victory, the Arcs traveled to Garfield Heights to take on this newcomer to the L.E.L. Here they combined their skills for the first time in defeating Garfield, 85-64.

In the next two games, the ballplayers worked well as a unit to defeat Shaker and young Normandy on Brush's home court. Neither team proved tall enough to stop Brush's jump shots as the Arcs clinched two easy victories.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Brush	38	Parma	45
Brush	53	Euclid	66
Brush	85	Garfield Heights	64
Brush	63	Shaker Heights	46
Brush	48	Normandy	32
Brush	67	Valley Forge	66
Brush	68	Cleveland Heights	38
Brush	51	Lakewood	46
Brush	59	Shaw	50
Brush	59	Parma	58
Brush	50	Euclid	65
Brush	81	Garfield Heights	53
Brush	70	Shaker Heights	60
Brush	67	Normandy	52
Brush	76	Valley Forge	74
Brush	69	Cleveland Heights	65
Brush	81	Lakewood	68
Brush	53	Shaw	63



Gary Cotshott sets for jump shot.

To Second-Place Finish In L.E.L.

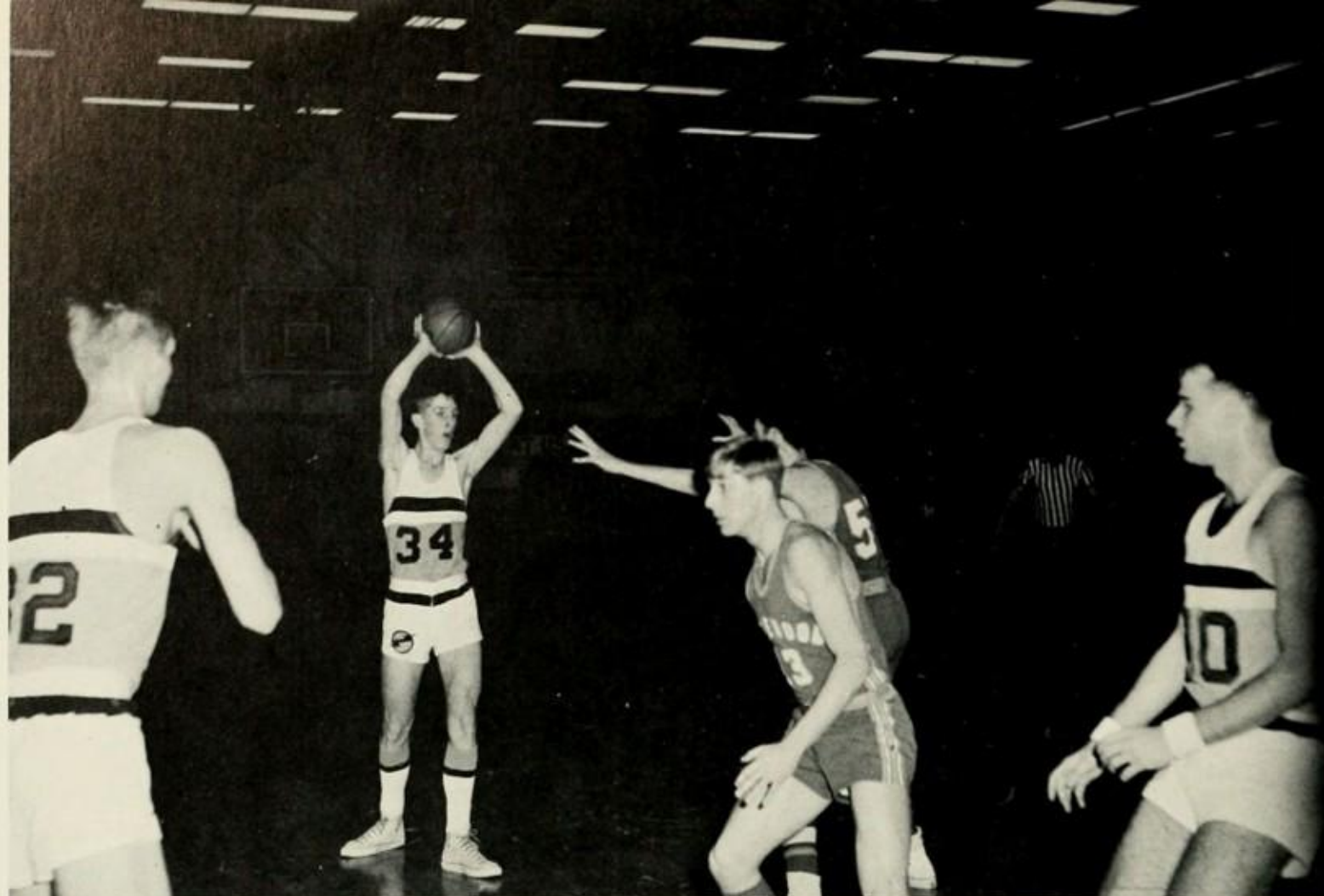
During winter vacation, the Arcs had four tough games to play. They began with a 67-66 overtime victory against Valley Forge. Down six points at half-time, the Arcs took the lead late in the fourth quarter. However the Patriots fought back and tied the score at the final buzzer, sending the game into overtime. With five seconds remaining, Don Nevar sank the winning free throw.

At home the next night, Brush faced the Cleveland Heights Tigers. Linas Stempuzis led the red-hot Arcs to an early big lead. With eighteen points and eighteen rebounds they rang up their fifth consecutive win.

Just before New Year's, Brush traveled to Lakewood to meet the quick Lakewood team. The lead changed hands many times throughout the first half until the Arcs ran up a fourteen-point advantage led by the defensive play of Jim Cherry. The final score was 51-46 as Brush knocked off ninth-ranked Lakewood.

Don Nevar tips in the ball for a quick basket.





Brush stalls for time as Jim Rice holds the ball.

Unity And Teamwork Keynote

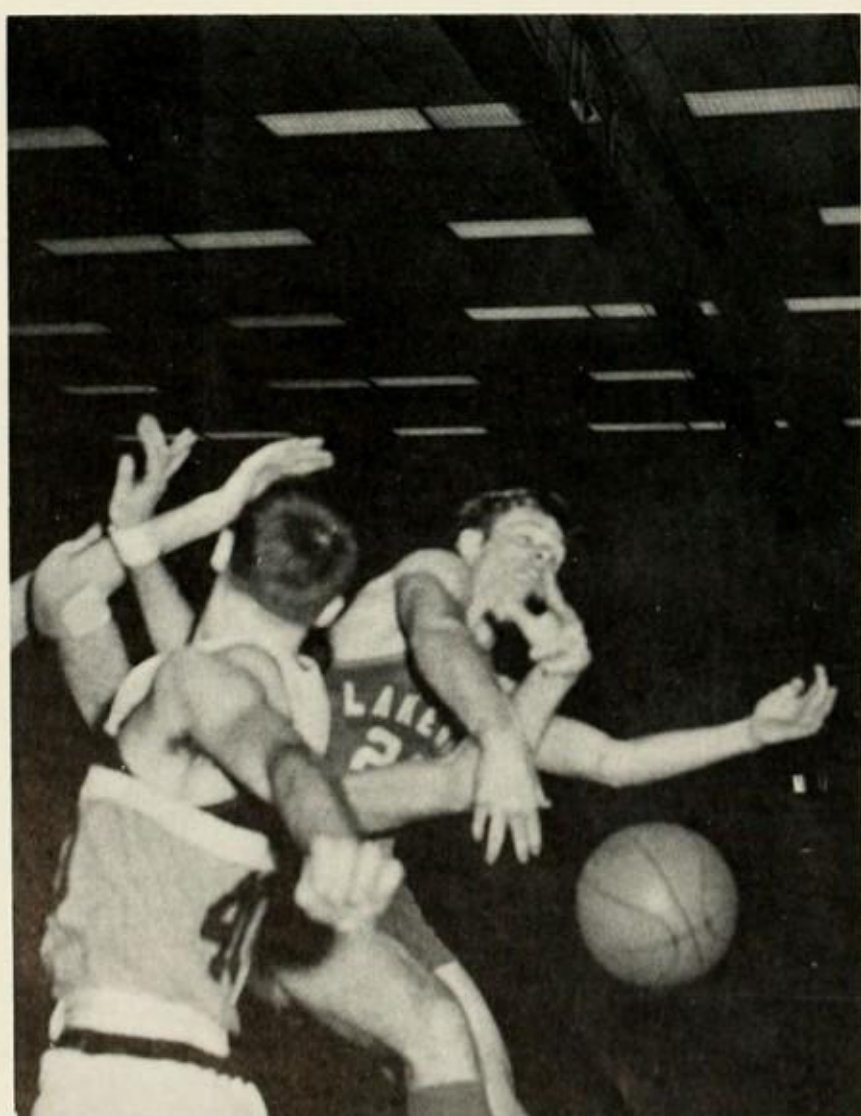
In closing out the first half of the season, Brush hosted Shaw. The Arcs started slowly but won, 59-50, as they defeated Shaw for the first time in eleven years.

In a battle for a chance at first place honors, Brush invaded Parma's gym. The Arcs led by Linas Stempuzis played their finest game of the season in outlasting Parma for a tight 59-58 win. Brush was ahead most of the game until Parma fought its way into the lead. The Arcs then reeled off six straight points to win the decision.

The next night the team returned home riding on the crest of an eight-game winning stretch to host undefeated Euclid. The Arcs just weren't physically ready as they ran into early foul trouble. Although closing the first half only five points behind, they could not close the gap as Euclid went home with a victory.

With hopes of starting another winning streak, the ballplayers remained at home to play Garfield Heights. In the hottest quarter of the year, Brush ran up thirty points to Garfield's sixteen. All five starters hit double figures as Coach Knuth was able to clear the bench early in the game. Don Nevar sat out the game with a blood clot in his foot.

In their next two games against Shaker and Normandy, the Nevar brothers led Brush to easy victories. Don Nevar, playing only the second half, grabbed off fifteen rebounds to lead Brush past Shaker. Fred Nevar canned twenty-six points against a small Normandy team, scoring twenty-one points in the second half.



Jim Cherry and Linas Stempuzis steal the ball from a Lakewood player.



The Arcs break quickly on an out-of-bounds play.

Winning Season

In their next game, the Arcs faced a return battle from tall Valley Forge. Fred Nevar continued his hot hand in edging by Forge in an overtime battle, 76-74. Linas Stempuzis blocked a lay-up shot at the final buzzer to insure victory.

In the following game the Arcs invaded Cleveland Heights to face the red-hot Tigers. Heights, coming off a victory against previously-unbeaten Euclid, bottled up Brush with a tight press in the first half. However after the half-time break, Brush broke open with an eleven point surge to lead for the rest of the contest. Jim Cherry sank all of his twelve points from the foul line to lead the team in making thirty-one of forty-one free throws. Gary Cotshott scored seventeen points and controlled both offensive and defensive boards to help the Brush cause.

The next night, Brush won a come-from-behind victory against an enthusiastic Lakewood team. Fred Nevar broke into the L.E.L.'s top five scoring group by swishing in twenty-three points. All five starters again hit double figures.

With a shot at the L.E.L. crown, Brush traveled to Shaw to meet the speedy Cardinals in the last regular season game. The Arcs could not break the tight Shaw press and turned the ball over twenty-two times to Shaw's eleven. Although the ballplayers closed the gap to eight points in the final quarter, the Cardinals broke away to win 63-53. The game's outcome did not affect the battle for the Championship as an aroused Euclid team whipped Parma to clinch the L.E.L. title for the second straight year.



Fred Nevar, Gary Cotshott, and Jim Rice crash in for a rebound.



Driving the lane, Linas Stempuzis is fouled while shooting.

Arc Five Forms Powerhouse

Number fifty-two swishes a jump shot from the corner.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Brush 31	Parma	45
Brush 33	Euclid	57
Brush 48	Garfield Heights	44
Brush 60	Shaker Heights	36
Brush 56	Normandy	53
Brush 47	Valley Forge	40
Brush 41	Cleveland Heights	63
Brush 47	Lakewood	66
Brush 36	Shaw	37
Brush 45	Parma	60
Brush 49	Euclid	59
Brush 51	Garfield Heights	35
Brush 67	Shaker Heights	43
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Brush 37	Shaw	56





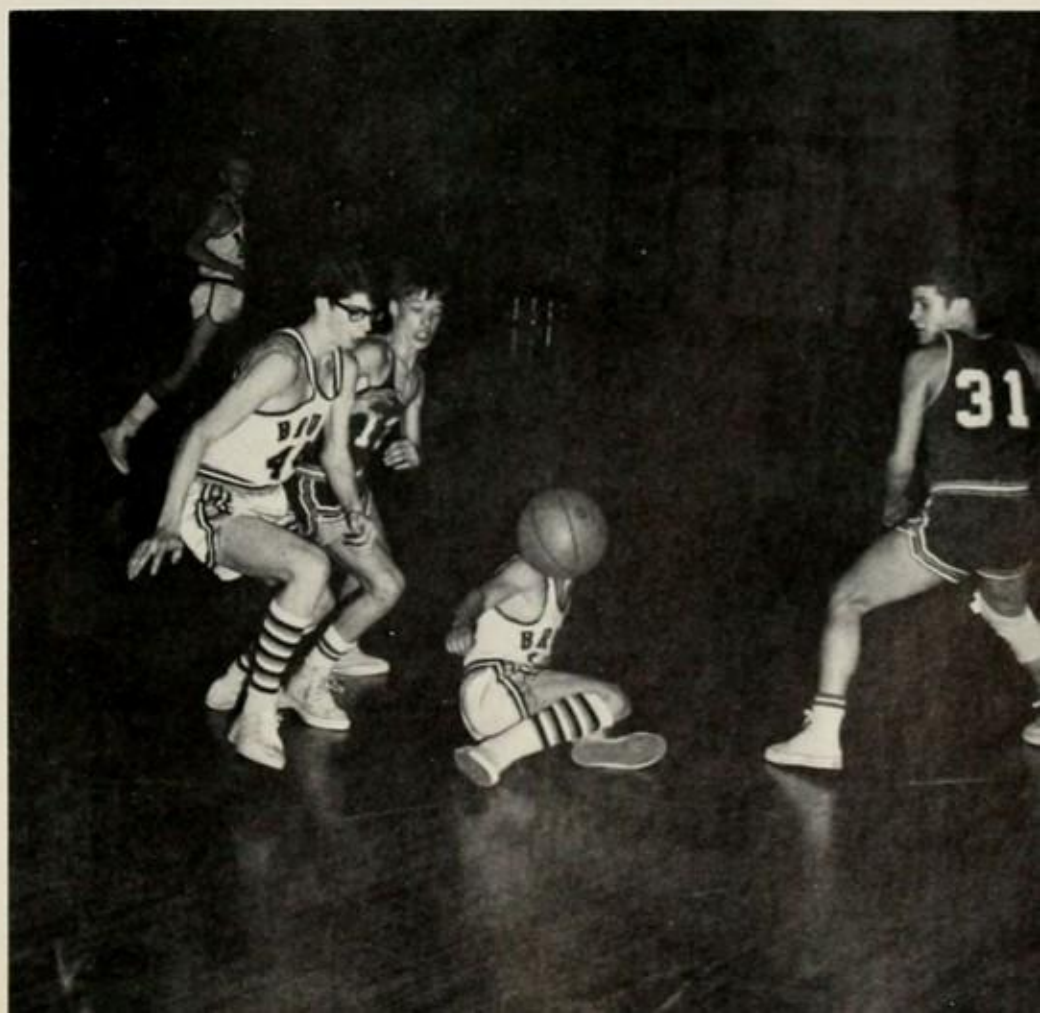
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Dale Kerver, Chuck Marusic, Bob Kriss, Coach Sleith. *Row 2:* Rich

Lang, Jim Nelson, Gary Pollack, Brian Oliver, Jim Kirschner, Rich Thomas, Tom Hollinshead, Jim Vargo, Joe Perella.

Injuries Hamper JV Basketball Year

Injuries were a major factor in the junior varsity basketball season although the ballplayers still compiled a satisfying record of 6-12. Before the season got underway, sophomore Dave Tobik injured his knee and was out for the rest of the year. Then, as the team won three straight games against Garfield Heights, Shaker Heights, and Normandy, the Arcs lost major rebounder, Jim Kirschner, because he broke his hand. Later in the year, Brush dropped a heartbreaker to Lakewood, 37-36. In the first half of their game against a strong Euclid team, the J.V.'ers put everything together as they were led by Mike Fonner, Brian Oliver, and Bruce Mirosic to a twelve-point half time lead. However they ran into foul trouble in the final quarter and lost a tight decision.

An unidentified Arc scrambles to grab the ball from below.



COACHES

Spending long hours in vigorous after-school practice, varsity athletes learn to work for a team. Their team performance is complemented by their participation in the Varsity "B" Club. Selling game tickets and programs and ushering at athletic events contribute to their responsibilities and honors as recipients of the varsity letter.

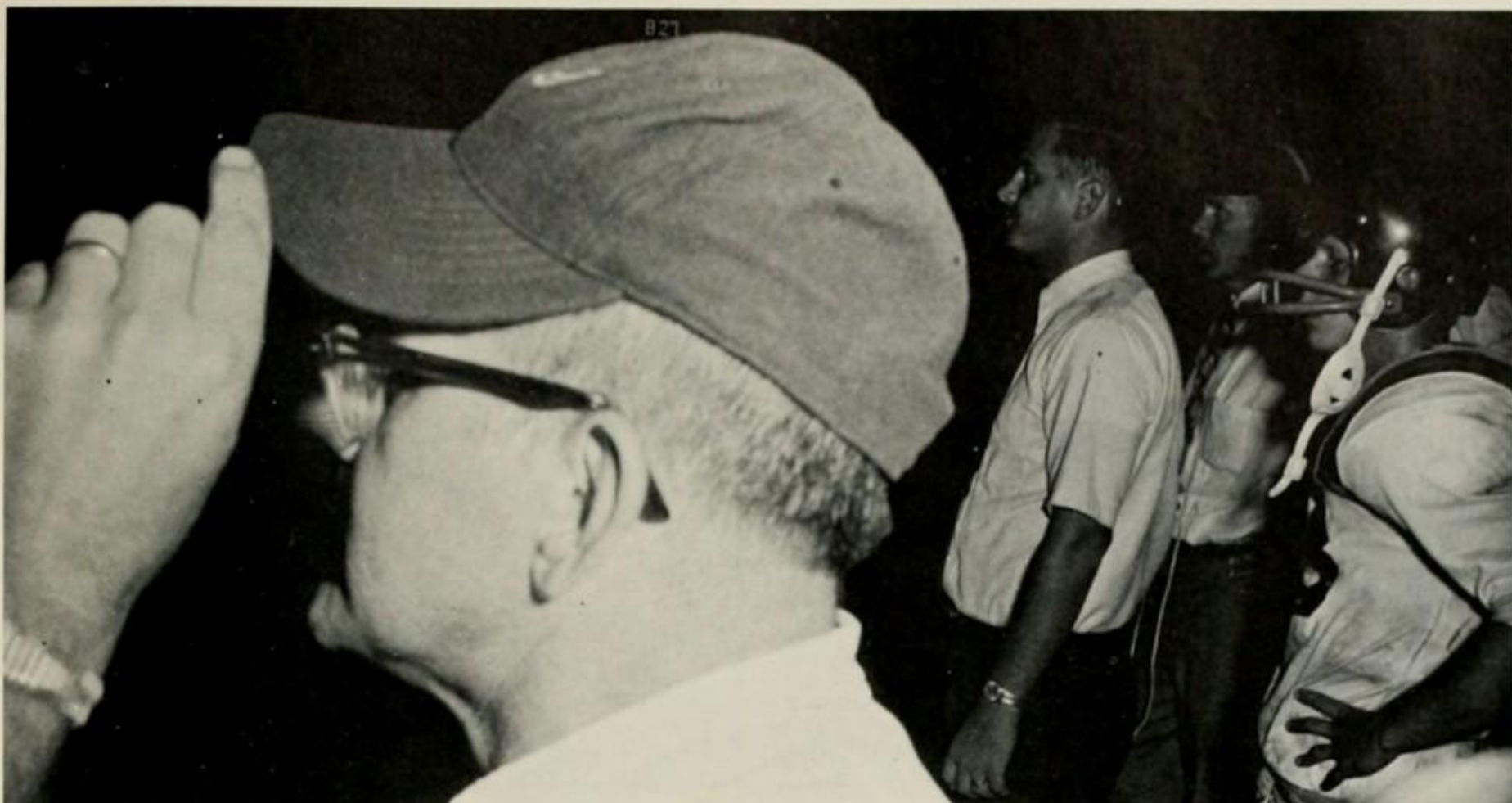
Lettermen Seek Satisfaction In Service

Mr. Jay Alexander	Gymnastics
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Mr. James Haenel	Intramurals
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Mr. Roger Irwin	Cross Country and Track
Mr. Robert Kilfoyle	Golf
Mr. Robert Knuth	Basketball
Mr. James Krager	Football
Mr. Jerry Krasovec	Football
Mr. Wally Lutkus	Swimming
Mr. George Riser	Football and Track
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Mr. Robert Smith	Football
Mr. Kenneth Sprafka	Football and Skiing



VARSITY B — *Front Row:* Gary Klein, Barry Stearns, Al Herzog, Sam Jaffe, Larry Weiss, Tony Jerse, John Pelander, Tim Miller, Tom Jacobs. *Row 2:* Niel Hansen, Jay Waters, Rick Izant, Howard Ross, Bruce

Mandel. Row 3: Larry Piekarski, John Slayton, Larry Woods, Dick Scruggs. *Row 4:* Dennis Law, Jim Dix, Bill Vrabel.



Coaches and players watch a tight game against Shaker.



Mr. Bogart marks more points for the basketball team.

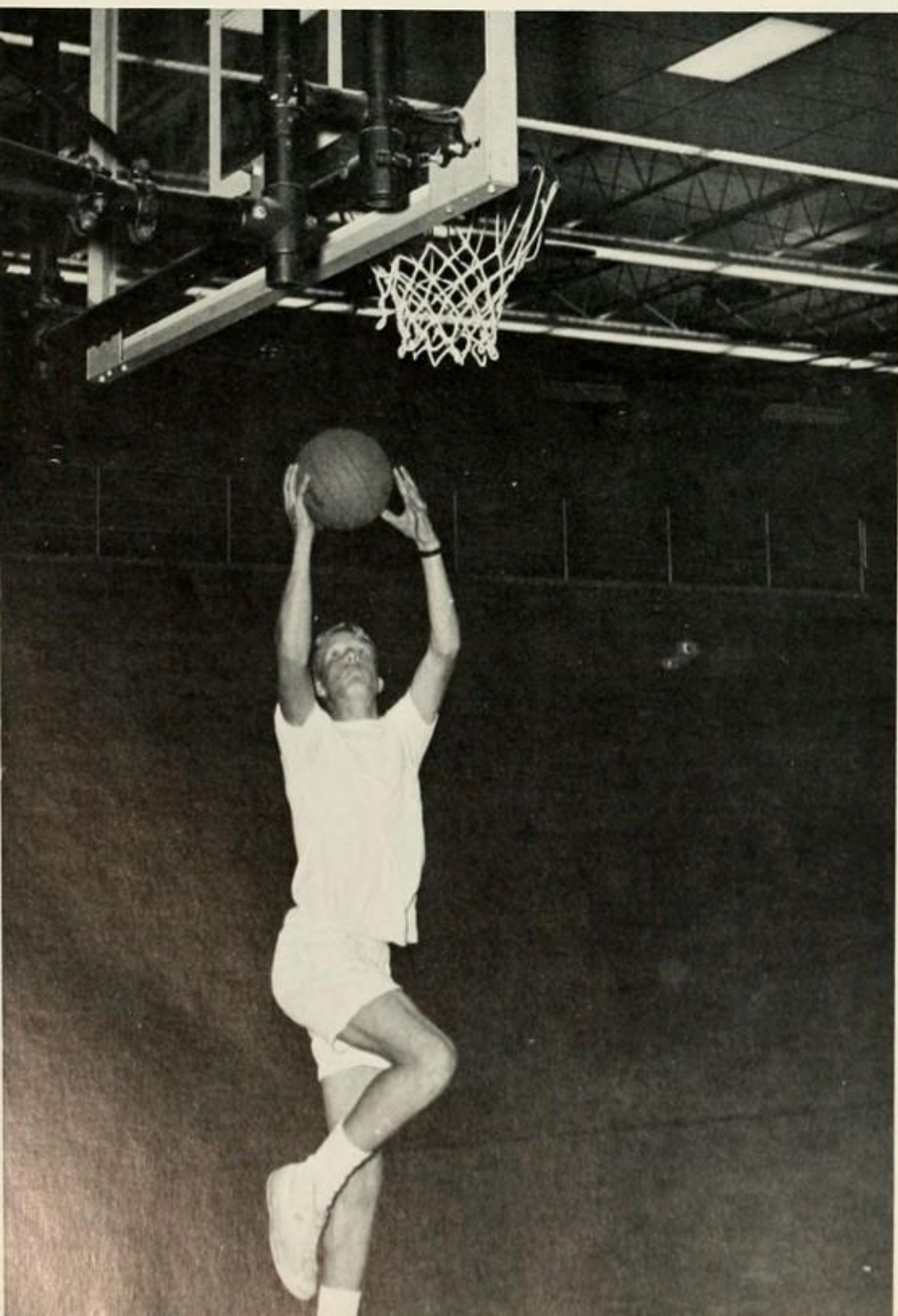
Coaches Shape Total Team Development

Inspiring his team to strive for victory and accept defeat, the coach becomes a friend, confidante, and disciplinarian. He establishes a training program to insure his team's maximum performance while developing its strong and positive spirit. With enthusiasm and pride, the coach molds his boys into an impressive team composed of productive individuals.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS — *Front Row:* Barry Gargiulo, Vince Licursi. *Row 2:* Jeff Chapman, Doug Foster, Jeff Harmon, Tom Hartland.

Rick Blackhall scores two points on a fast break.



Intramurals Provide For Broad Sports Interest

Intramurals, directed by Mr. James Haenel, offer challenging competition in organized athletics to students not in varsity sports. Senior and underclassmen teams participate in football, basketball and volleyball tournaments. This year pre-season football favorites, the Nemos, were defeated quickly in the double elimination tournament. Last year's runners-up lost, 2-0, on a freak safety to the Harmons. The Harmons then went on to take the championship by overcoming a junior team, J.J.C.P., by a score of 14-0. The J.J.C.P. took runner-up honors as they managed to defeat the Harmons once.

Intramural basketball began with the largest turnout in the tournament's history. Steadman's Raiders, the champions returning from last year, looked extremely sharp in their opening games winning soundly over two senior teams. Sleith's Men appear to be the certain victors in the underclassmen's tournament.



Receiving instruction, skiers snowplow down a tricky slope.

Skiing goes into its third straight year as one of Brush's most popular activities. Mr. Kenneth Sprafka leads his skiers down the tricky slopes at Alpine Valley once a week for four consecutive weeks. Here they receive instruction from the qualified teachers at Alpine. Later in the year, the skiers travel to New York to zoom down the hills at Peak 'n Peek.



Leaning backwards, an attempted traverse goes awry.

Soccer And Skiing Reach New Peaks

SOCCER

Brush	0	University School	2
Brush	0	Gilmore Academy	8
Brush	0	Cleveland Heights	3
Brush	1	Beachwood	1

Under the supervision of Coach William Haller, the Brush soccer team started its first season. Plagued by inexperience the Arcs finished the season with a 0-3-1 record. Throughout the season the team relied on defensive efforts by Jeff Kostbar, Doug Mandel, and Matt Slak. Fine performances on offense during the Beachwood game by Fred Thomas, Dave Kolsom, and Carmin Camino ended the season on a happy note with a 1-1 tie.



SOCCER CLUB — *Front Row:* Jerry Seligman, Dave Kolson, Doug Mandel. *Row 2:* Jim Lowe, Mike Monroe, Dennis Kronenberg. *Not Pictured:* Jeff Kostbar, Bill Price, Bradd Siegel, Al Vercellino, Dave Sipari, Howard Metz, Jeff Berkely, Jim Mitchell, Fred Thomas, Craig Smith, George Coppota.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Sue Rini, Madelyn Hughes, Captain Janet Corbo.

With sparkling eyes, swirling skirts and animated voices, the Brush cheerleaders spur the Arcs on at every football, basketball and baseball game. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders spark school spirit whether sponsoring a bake sale, leading a pep assembly, or painting posters. Before athletic events the girls practice diligently to perfect their cheers and letter tags to be worn by students to demonstrate their confidence in the Arcs' team. The cheerleaders also sell the festive, yellow mums traditionally worn before the homecoming game. Their hard work combined with vibrant enthusiasm keeps Brush teeming with spirit.



Arcy and the cheerleaders follow the action intently.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Patrice Gore, Debbie Boylan, Jan Bayer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Sue Thyreen, Manager Sue Landis, Leslie Shafran.



Smiling despite the rain, Janet, Sue, and Nancy Glick (Arcy) pep up both team and spectators.

Nine Cheerleaders Plus Infinite Enthusiasm Total A Spirited Student Body



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Judy Henschel, Brenda Howald, Sandy Zagorc, Captain Carolyn

Monroe, Alene Shimp, Nancy Montague, Ann Cherry, Debbie Gemma.



INTRAMURAL BOARD — *Front Row:* Pat Peter, Janis Barnett, Diane Fisher, Sally Gilchrist. *Row 2:* Cindy Korb, Susie Matilo, Diane DiStefano, Linda

Keeley, Nancy Montague. *Row 3:* Pam Baldwin, Debby Boylan, Jan Bayer, Micki Rosner, Melinda Speed.



G.A.A. — *Front Row:* Pam Baldwin, Linda Baugh, Micki Rosner, Diane Bunsey, Diane Fisher, Patrice Gore, Brenda Howald, Jan Bayer, Linda Finomore, Debbie Eichele, Marla Pearlman. *Row 2:* Nancy Javitch, Marlene Micale, Maria Tricomi, Bev Nelson, Deane Bundus, Sue Rini, Diane DiStefano, Merideth Clever, Gloria Lombardi, Claire Naylor, Cindy Korb, Penny Petti. *Row 3:* Laura Neehouse, Jayne Erb, Pat Menster, Mary Jane Mizda, Debbie Mantz, Lori Reimer, Anne Kavan, Nancy Montague, Melinda

Speed, Jan Barnett, Linda Keeley. *Row 4:* Sally Shortle, Mary Beth Gigliotti, Natalie Graper, Cindy Cerne, Diane Rosenberg, Sandy Markman, Janice Silk, Kathy Hayer, Arlene Nedd, Sue Landis, Sally Gilchrist. *Row 5:* Karen Jonsen, Nancy Kaiser, Patty Schindelar, Ellen Houghton, Ann Cherry, Cindy Cionti, Diane Glassman; Patricia Peter, Linda Castrovinci. *Row 6:* Nancy Simmons, Sally McKay, Cindy Carr, Sarah Riser, Debby Boylan, Linda Johnson, Judy Polizzi, Mariellyn Minardo.



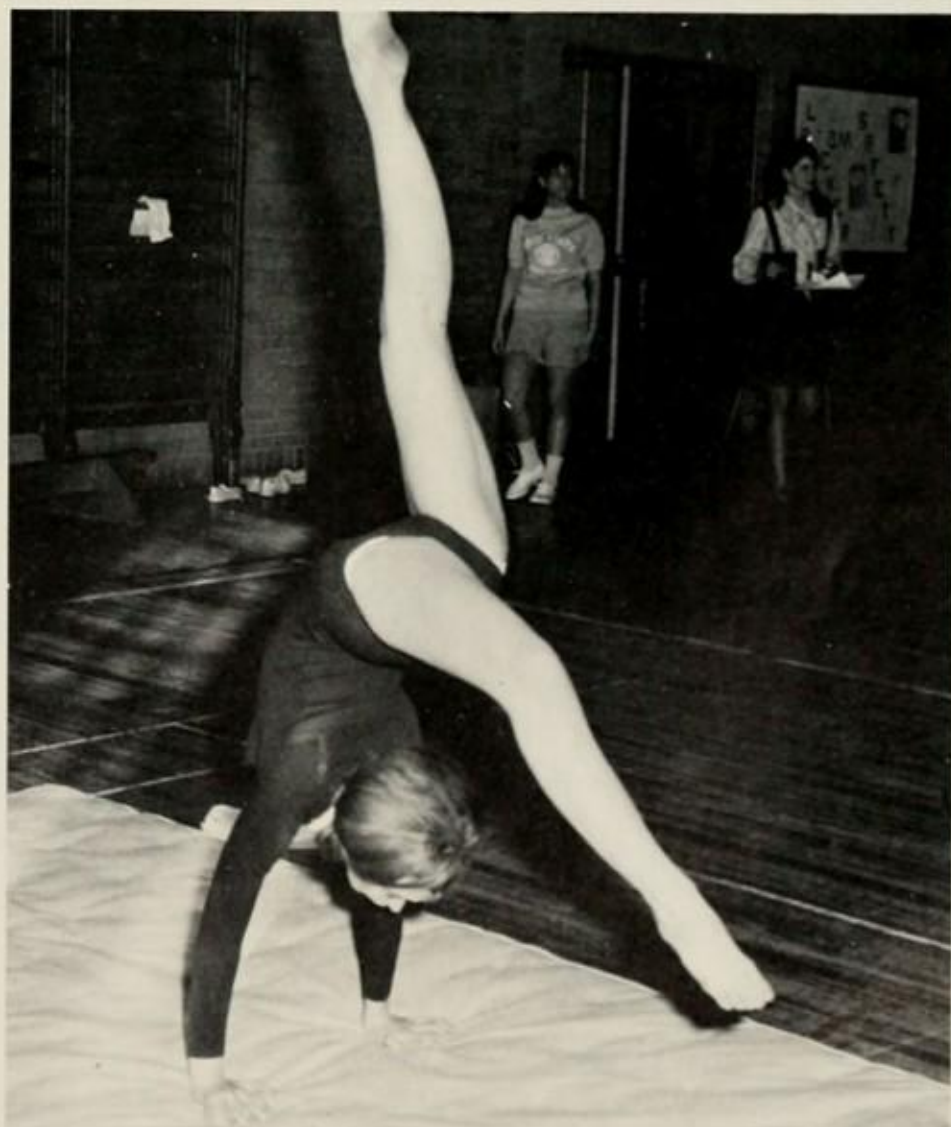
G. A. A. — *Front Row:* Pat Miller, Sandy Bolon, Marilyn Matthews, Rose Rini, Sue Wanzer, Kris Koch, Linda Jaenson, Debbie Kalan, Pam Herrick. *Row 2:* Marilyn Miller, Janet Smith, Kathy Bitonti, Terry Kushner, Diane Greenfield, Marty Sturrock, Janet Paulus, Fran Hoerrmann, Chris Hartley, Sue Fox. *Row 3:* Carole Solomon, Judy Miller, Bev Koogler,

Gail Albrecht, Pat Brejcha, Sue Stuart, Nancy Hei-mark, Rhonda Steffens, Sue Bellan, Marilyn Robinson. *Row 4:* Stephanie Meinhardt, Marie DeMarco, Pat Bolon, Sue Gaglione, Jerri Fonner, Kathy Ellis, Bonnie Wolk, Donna Rosenstein, Barbara Brown, Carol Kovalak.

G.A.A. Applies Rules Of Good Sportsmanship To Life

Boasting nearly two hundred members, the Girls' Athletic Association encourages an interest in girls' sports through both intramural and varsity competition. The enthusiastic members form volleyball and basketball teams for intramural competition and work individually on tennis, gymnastic, track, and archery skills. The intramural board coordinates all intramural functions, each member organizing a particular sport event. The girls' varsity field hockey, volleyball, and basketball teams are also comprised of G.A.A. members.

G.A.A. also sponsors the Father-Daughter Playday, when fathers and daughters have an opportunity to display their volleyball prowess, the L.E.L. Playday when girls from L.E.L. schools meet in friendly athletic competition, and the Heart Hop when the queen and her sophomore and junior attendants are elected on the basis of service to the organization. In May, the outstanding G.A.A. teams and individuals receive awards at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.



Sandy Pollack works to perfect her walkover for G.A.A. gymnastic competition.

Gym Aides

Exercise

Leadership Talent



G M LEADERS — *Front Row:* Kathy Hayes, Micki Rosner, Pat [unclear], Nancy Howard. *Row 2:* Barb Patty, Celeste DeCorpo, Janice Silk. *Row 3:* Alice King, Jane Erb, Pat Peter, Sue Matilo, Sandy Bolon. *Row 4:* Arlene Nedd, Lynn Wasserman, Diane Fisher. *Row 5:* Nancy McLaughlin, Linda Keeley, Sue Rini, Barb Henschel.

Whether assisting a girl on the balance beam, refereeing a basketball game or taking attendance, the girls' gymleaders combine leadership training with service to their school. In addition to devoting a period each day to lead an assigned gym class, the girls must attend regular meetings to widen their knowledge of athletic regulations and skills. Mixing work with recreation, they also participate in playdays with other schools, sponsor a bake sale, and enjoy picnics and bowling parties.



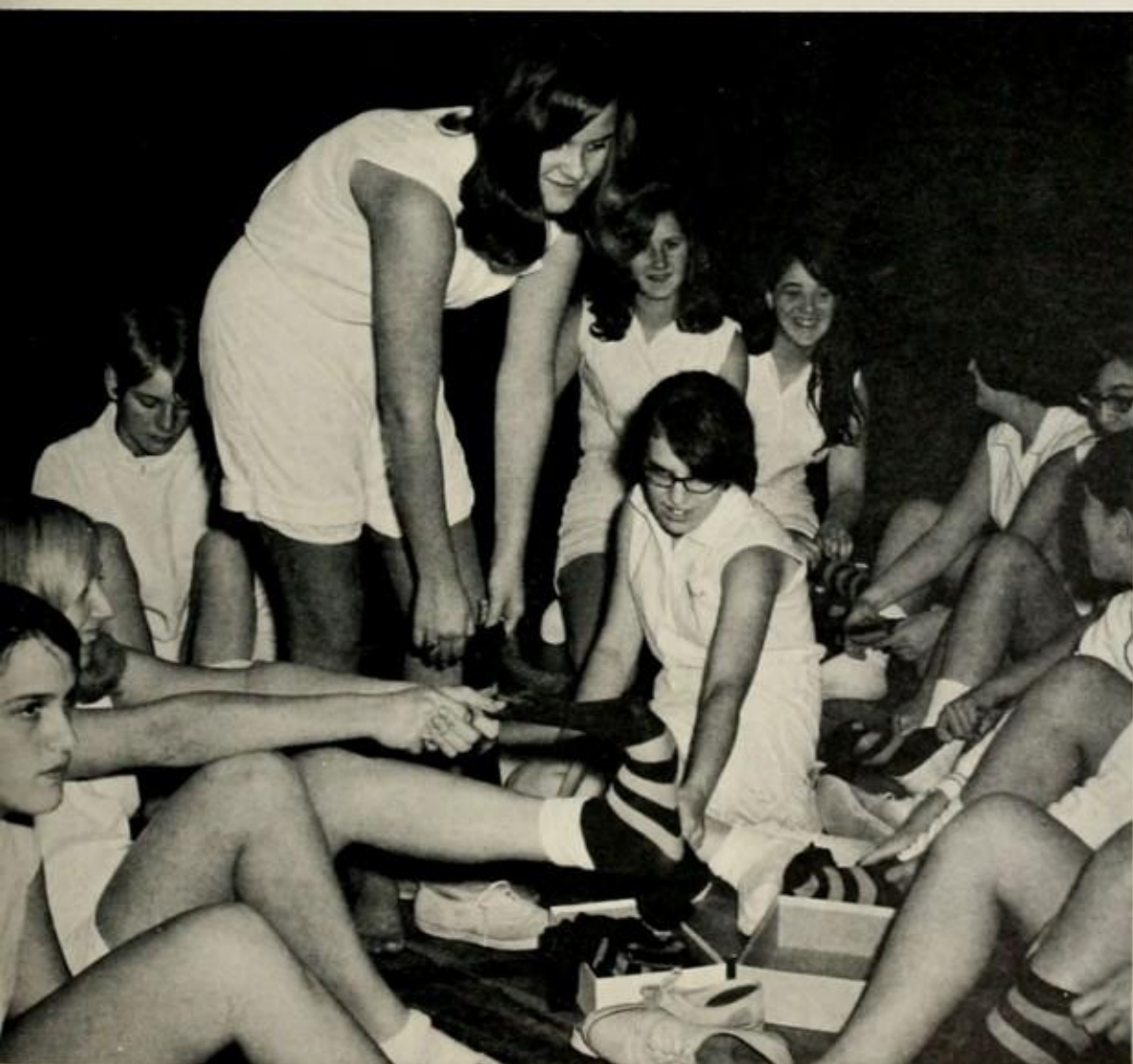
Assisting with attendance is gymleader Sue Matilo.



GIRL'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — *Front Row:* Katie Cassel, Donna Rosenstein, Carole Solomon, Bonnie Wolk, Jerri Fonner, Susie Strauss, Carol Burnstein, Marilyn Miller, Janet Smith. *Row 2:* Diane

Greenfield, Pam Baldwin, Cindy Korb, Diane Fisher, Jane Erb, Nancy McLaughlin, Linda Keeley, Arlene Nedd, Sandy Bolon, Micki Rosner, Nancy Kaiser, Mary Sturrock, Carol Kovalak, Barbara Brown.

Record Turnout Adds To Success Of Field Hockey Team



Preparing for a game, the field hockey team admires their new, striped socks.

Diligent practice in brisk fall weather benefited the girls of the varsity field hockey team as they downed Orange and tied Euclid. They suffered their only defeat from Cleveland Heights. Their victory over the experienced and skillful team from Orange marked the peak of the season. The large turnout of girls, enough to field two teams, contributed to the success of this relatively new varsity sport. Expert coaching in fundamentals of the game by Miss Linda Feiman enabled many sophomores to acquire the needed skills to field a tough season.



GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Arlene Nedd, Ellen Houghton, Sandy Bolon, Judy Miller, Debbie Kardos, Diane Fisher. *Row 2:* Gail Albrecht, Sally Gilchrist, Carol Durr, Linda Schad, Pat Peter, Marilyn Maloney, Gail Jensen.

Girls Demonstrate Through



Ellen Houghton sets the ball into play as Marilyn Maloney prepares for action.

Undefeated in the 1968-69 season, the girls' varsity volleyball team downed five schools including top-rated Euclid. Led by seniors Pat Peter, Sally Gilchrist, and Diane Fisher, the Brush team also rolled over Orange, Cleveland Heights, Mayfield Heights, and Eastlake North. Coach, Mrs. Jane Page, attributes their success partly to a revision in method and rules. Power volleyball, which emphasizes the spike and overhand serve and rules out open-hand serving, allows the team to play a more forceful game. Sophomores Terry Slowins and Judy Miller will lead the team next year.



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Linda Keeley, Linda Rosner, Arlene Nedd, Diane Fisher, Nancy McLaughlin, Ellen Houghton, Susi Strauss. *Row 2:* Micki Rosner, Sally Gilchrist, Claudia Bakula, Linda Finomore, Carol Kovalak, Terry Slowins, Joyce Buelow, Jerri Finner.

Physical Agility

Sports Competition

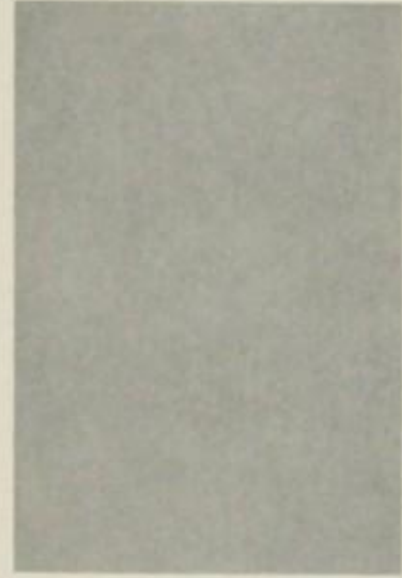
Coach, Miss Linda Feiman, predicted a winning season for the girls' varsity basketball team. Opening their season with two wins and a loss only to the strong Euclid team, the girls played a defensive game but strived to perfect their offense. After trouncing Beachwood, the team went on to shut out Richmond Heights. Brush's opponents include four new teams in the Lake Erie League and independent schools. Despite minor injuries, the girls' skill and enthusiasm assured them a victorious season.



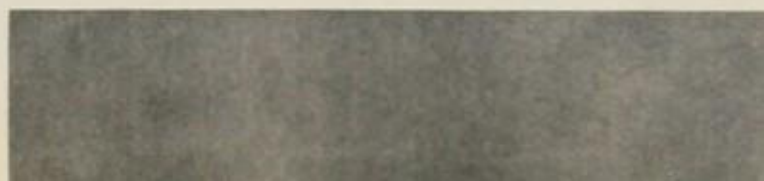
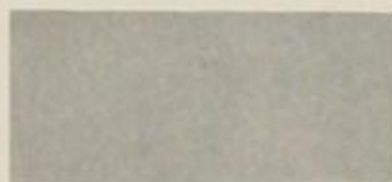
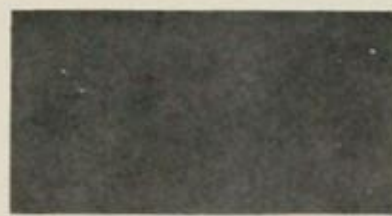
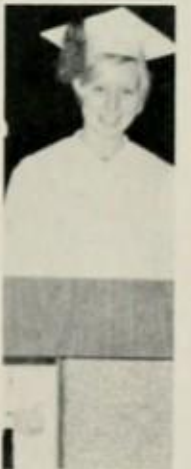
Practicing rebounds, the girl's basketball team prepares to defeat Orange.

GO, BRUCCY





CLASSES



Diverse Impressions

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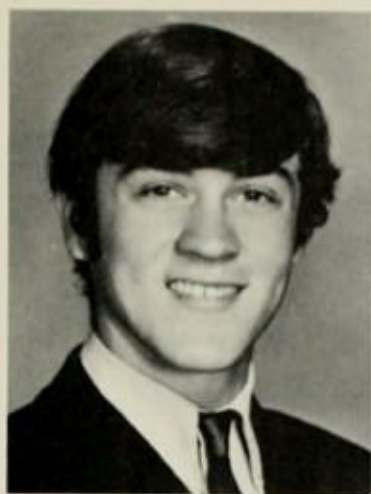
Senior Year

Reflection on the past, interest in the present and anticipation of the future shape the senior year. From the careful planning for tomorrow to the emotional nostalgia of graduation, the senior experiences a kaleidoscopic world of job-hunting, college applications, Government term papers, and Geoffrey Chaucer. Whether viewing Lawrence Oliver's portrayal of Shakespeare's Hamlet or interpreting the stylized motions of the New York Contemporary Dance Sextet, seniors experience the diversity of the art world. The complexities of science and mathematics as encountered in physics and calculus courses, and the valuable training gained from the work-study programs help prepare seniors for a successful future. Commencement, the culmination of the senior year, marks the end of the student's high school career but the beginning of greater independence and responsibility.





Susan Abramson



William Adams



Deborah Adelson



Michael Agurkis



Sam Alberico



Richard Alexander



Fay Alfin



James Alton



John Ambrose



Linda Anderson



Carolyn Andrzejczyk



Thomas Apicella



Kathryn Arendt



Donald Armour



John Armstrong



Phillip Arnold



Steven Arnold



Theodore Ashton, Jr.



Bruce Aster



Janis Ausprung



Dan Baglione



Nancy Bailys



Donald Baker



Claudia Bakula



Clayton Baldwin



Excitement and nervous anticipation fill seniors as they wait for the final announcement of Homecoming Court.



Pamela Baldwin



Denise Balk



William Baltitas



Linda Bargiel



Judith Barney



Susan Bartel



Patricia Barthalis



James Bartolotta



Richard Baskin



Kenneth Bass



Kenneth Bauman



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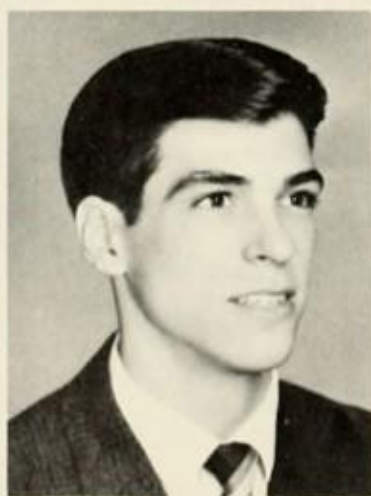
Diane Bean



Robin Beckerman



Marcia Begley



James Bekeny



Joann Belardo



Bonnie Belkin



Bonnie Beluscak



Henry Benach



Gerald Bender



Molly Berkovics



Patricia Ann Passallo
President



Jerry Berkowitz



Steve Best



Carol Bevack



Larry Pasquale
Vice-President



Albert Bick



Kathryn Black



Richard Blackhall



Georgia Riser
Secretary



Nancy Blake



Charles Blank



Marlene Bobeczko



Janet Corbo
Treasurer



Christopher Boehringer



Barbara Bogart



Harold Bogart



Robert Bogart



John Bohnel



Sandra Bolon



Bruce Borland



Laura Boros



P. Lars Bostrom



Shelley Botkin



Glen Bowers



Wendy Bowers



Marsha Boxerbaum



Jeanne Bradshaw



Dennis Braff



Leslie Bram



Frank Brancifort



Virginia Kathleen Braun



Melanie Breen



Karen Brejcha



Walter Breucker



Thomas Brock



Andrea Brown



Jack Brucker



Thomas Bruckman



Cecilia Brunetti



Mark Bruss



Carol Buescher



Finding an opening in Miss Kingzett's busy counseling schedule, Laurie Linden listens to the advice of an experienced college counselor.



Diane Bunsey



Kenneth Burket



William Burns



Robin Bushman



Michael Buynak



Sandra Buzney



Bonita Cadiou



John Caine



David Caldwell



Carmin Camino



Frank Capriato



Barbara Capuano



Elaine Cardillo



Diana Carlisle



Donna Caves



Carla Cefaratti



Joseph Cellura



Martin Cellura



Ronald Cellura



Cynthia Cerne



Beth Chaitoff



Renee Champa



Jeffrey Chapman



Jeffrey Charles



James Cherry



Dorothy Cipriani



David Clark



Deborah Clark



James Clarke



Edward Cmarik



Harriet Cobb



Rosalyn Cohn



Glenna Colclough



Roger Compo



John Connor



Maria Consolo



Randy Continenza



David Corbets



Janet Corbo



Mary Corbusier



Gary Cotshott



Francis Covelli



Polly Cox



Nancy Crafts



Mike Myers prepares a concoction as he dramatizes the physician from *The Canterbury Tales*.



Anita Cramer



Thomas Craven



Keith Crippen



Penny Crooks



Linda Cuilli



Kathlene Culotta



Susan Culp



Susan Curtis



Bruce Cuthbertson



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Danny D'Amico



Robert Datz



Barbara Daugherty



Mansel Davey



Cheryl Davis



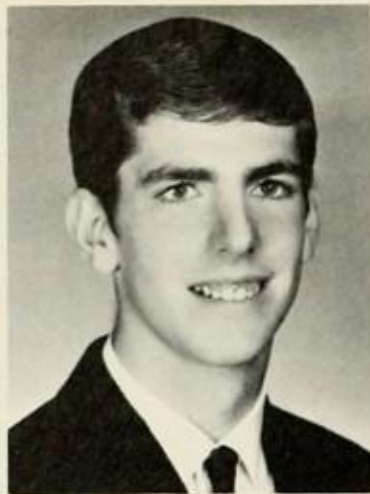
Laura Davis



Mitchell Davis



Robert Day



Patrick Dearden



Dennis DeCarlo



Celeste DeCorpo



Enjoying the savory taste of his pizza, Rick Alexander is caught by a *Hi-Lite* photographer.



Roy DeFlorville

Pizza Adds Spice To Routine Day



Arlene Dempsey



Marilyn Dennison



Diane Deucker



Linda Deutsch



Moses Mike Dicker



Gary DiFranco



Patricia DiFranco



Andrew DiLiddo



William DiLillo



Robert Dilley



Debra Dinunzio



Diane DiStefano



William Divito



James Dix



Joseph Donnola



David Dorer



Deborah Dorsey



Robert Drabik



Norman Duesler



Carol Duncan



Karen Dunn



Carol DuPaul



Debra Echt



Barry Edelstein



Miriam Eisner



Lawrence Elsner



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Patti Epstein



Jayne Erb



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Scott Eyman



Dale John Fargo



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John Robert Fay



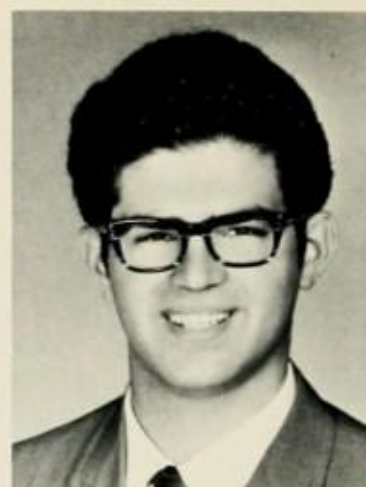
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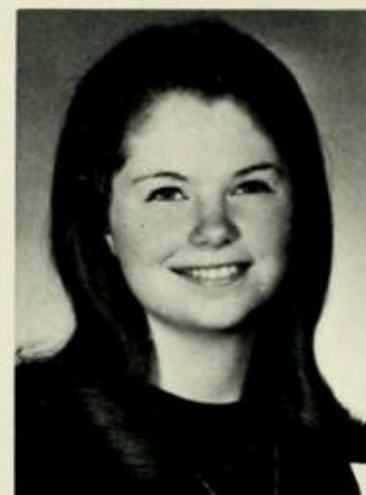
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Angelo Finamore



Audrey Findlay



Paul Fisco



Diane Fisher



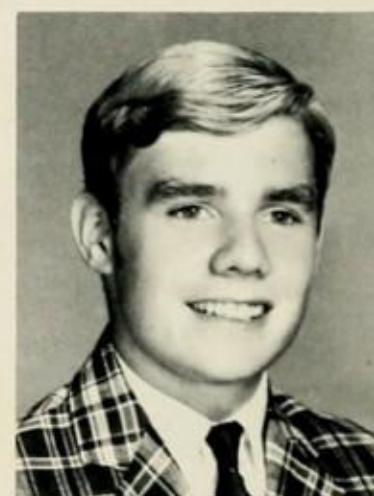
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Thomas Forhan



Linda Forlini



Douglas Foster



Roberta Fox



David Frank



Susan Frankel



Steven Freedman



Dale Frey



Joy Friedland



Frances Friedman



Murray Friedman



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Charles Gaffney



Linda Gallo



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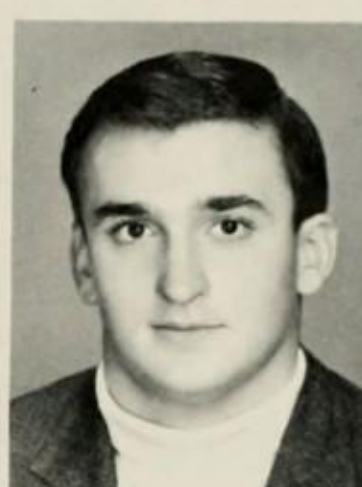
Cynthia Geiger



Mark Gelfand



Linda Gentile



Anthony George



Daniel George



Recording the memory of a cherished evening, Karen Johnson and Larry Piekarski are photographed before leaving for the Senior Prom.



Dennis George



Debbie Georgian



Frank Giannantonio



Sally Gilchrist



Stewart Gill



Betsy Gillespie



Francis James Gilliland



Lisa Gitlin



Debra Glaser



Ray Tiltins calculates the calories in sleep by experimenting with himself.



Nancy Glick



David Gluck



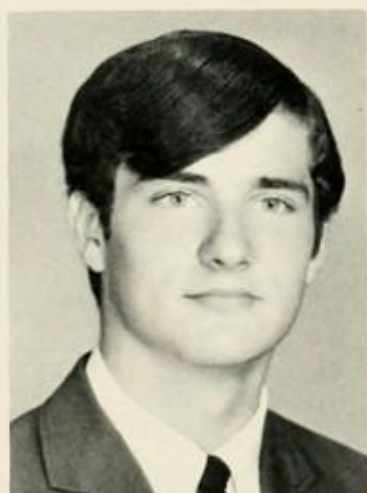
Wayne Goeble



Marilyn Goerke



Howard Goldman



Jerold Goldman



Alex Goldstein



Shirley Goodwin



Gail Gordon



Jacqueline Gordon



Julie Gordon



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Paul Gothard



Paul Gottehrer



Nancy Graham



Joseph Grande



Natalie Graper



Wendy Gray



David Green



Iris Greenes



Sandra Greenstein



Peter Gregutt



Robert Griffin



John Grimm



James Grob



Judith Groberg



Gail Gross



Rosalyn Gross



Linda Grube



Nancy Gruttadauria



Cynthia Gudel



Janice Haboustak



Linda Lee Hansen



Jeff Harman



Dennis Harrill



Robert Harting



Working to keep spirit high during football season, Beth Hedden and Ginny Holmes create name tags for the football team.



Among the candidates for Homecoming Queen are girls who have performed many services for their school and represent the Brush ideal to many of their classmates.



Thomas Hartland



David Hausman



Isaac Hazen



Elizabeth Hedden



Neal Hedervary



Philip Heiman



Peter Heintzelman



Barbara Henschel



Cheryl Herman



Alan Herzog



Gerrit Heyl



Olive Hildebrand



Michael Hillman



Linda Hitter



Mary Elaine Hobert



Renee Hoffman



Virginia Holmes



Penny Horowitz



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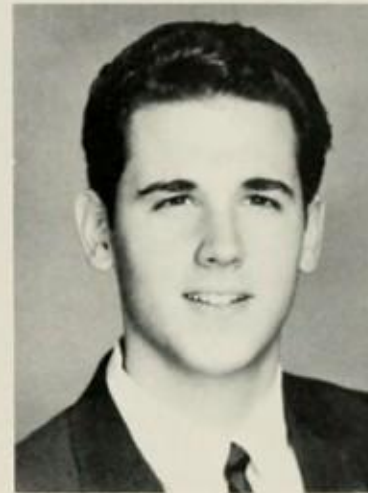
Madelyn Hughes



Paul Huttlin



Karen Hybeck



Gregory Iammarino



Daryl Irvine



Richard Izant



Eileen Jacobs



Thomas Jacobs



Sam Jaffe



Samuel Jason



Bruce Jenkins



Ruthann Jennings



Tony Jerse



William Jindra



Anticipating winter vacation, Sue Curtis exults in being released from homework.



Karen Johnson



Gregory Johnston



Peggy Johnston



Diane Jordan



Margaret Kaczor



Denise Kallen



Avram Kaminsky



Michael Karam



James Karrick



John Kasmarcak



Barbara Kates



Cheryl Kato



Bruce Katz



Marlene Katz



Shelley Kazan



Linda Keeley



Thomas Kelly



Gregory Khoury



Douglas Kidd



Alice King



Deborah Kinkopf



Alan Kistler



Dennis Klauss



Ernie Klein



Gary Klein



Samuel Klein



Lynda Kleinman



Roger Kleinman



Lois Klosinski



Candi Kloss



Thomas Kohler



Stuart Kolinsky



David Kolsom



Jeffrey Kostbar



Kristine Kralik



Donna Kramer



Mark Kramer



Robert Kramer



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Sheila Krinsky



Kathy Kuehn



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Richard Landgrebe



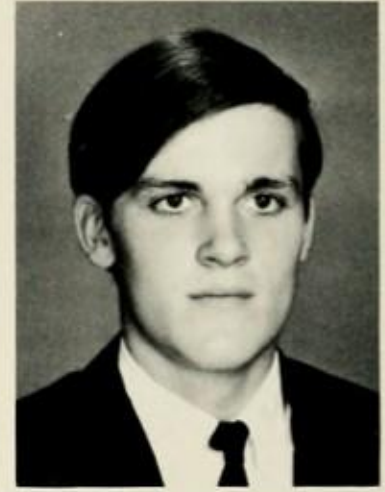
Susan Landis



Jeanne Lang



Tampa Lann



Jeff Lanphear

Computer Adds New Dimension To Math Students' Opportunities



Susan Lasman



Louis Lausin



Dennis Law



Richard Lazar



Susan Leibold



Kenneth Leide



Mary Lentz



Bruce Lesko



Joseph Leslie



Sharon Levine



Ellen Levy



Vincent Licursi



Terry Lieder



Ann Light



Joyce Lilie



Laurine Linden



John Lisy



Robert Lisy



Martha Long



Maureen Lowe



Mary Luca



Kevin Lynch



Lynn MacArthur



Claire Mack



Nancy Mack



Marcella Macy



James Madaras



Al Herzog explores the numerous facets of the new computer added to the math and science departments.



In its yearly vigil, the x-ray mobile safeguards seniors and the staff against the dangers of respiratory diseases.



Connie Madison



Lois Mager



Thomas Mammano



Jerry Mancini



Sandra Veronica Mancini



Bruce Mandel



Norman Maneri



Susan Mantz



Elizabeth Mapes



Paulette Mariano



Joseph Marinello



Tony Marino



Barbara Markell



Ivan Markovitz



Melvin Markovitz



Karen Marotta



Gail Marquard



Donald Mastrobuono



Scott Maybaum



Deborah Mayhall



Elizabeth McDicken



Sharon McIntyre



Patricia McKown



Nancy McLaughlin



Dean McQuown



Paula McWherter



Janie Medeikis



Michael Meredith



Douglas Merker



Jane Meyer



Donald Micale



David Miller



Donald Miller



Marilyn Miller



Patricia Miller



Timothy Miller



Bruce Mills



Margaret Miltner



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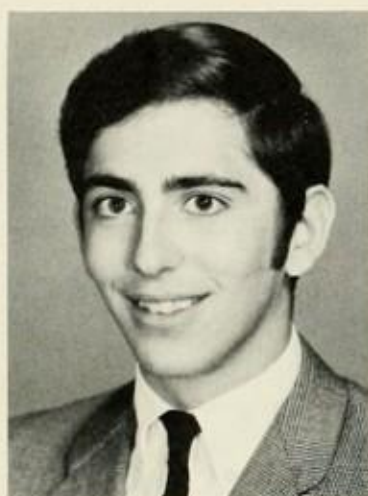
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Laura Neehouse



Herbert Neff



Christine Nelson



Gail Nelson



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Phillip Neuman



Donald Nevar



Eleanor Noble



Janet Novak



Kenneth Novic



George Oliver



Jerry Olson



Lynne Olson



Diana Orban



Carol Ornstein



Howard Orzan



Charles Osborne



Joanne Osrin



Richard Ostrom



Richard Ott



William Owings



Mark Palevsky



Representing Brush at the annual Buckeye State Convention last summer were:
Front Row: Nancy Bailys, Barb Hughes. Row 2: Gary Klein, Doug Smith.



Frank Palmisano



Michael Papsidero



James Parks



Richard Parsons



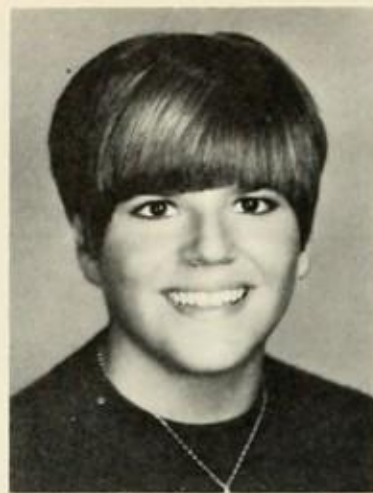
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Anthony Pasquale



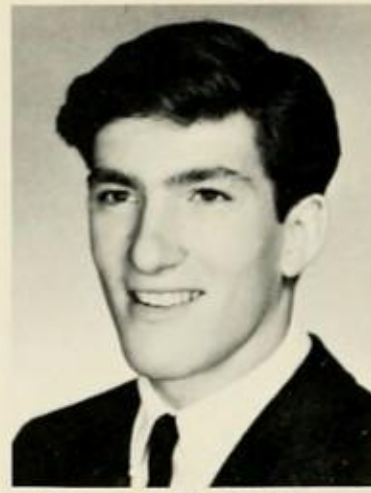
Larry Pasquale



Patricia Ann Passallo



Sheryl Pastryk



Gary Phillip Patterson



Gerald Patterson



James Patterson



David Paul



Carol Pearson



Wendy Pedlar



John Pelander



Patricia Peter



Barbara Peters



Deborah Peters



David Peterson



Robert John Petrarca



Seniors help plan the Varsity Hop by preparing decorations in the upper hall.



Patricia Pfeifer



Bonnie Phillips



Janice Phinick



Eugene Piccioni



Lawrence Piekarski



Alan Pirnat



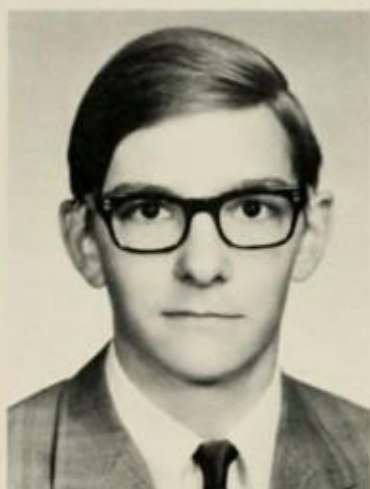
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Patricia Pitrone



Robert Platt



John Pluth



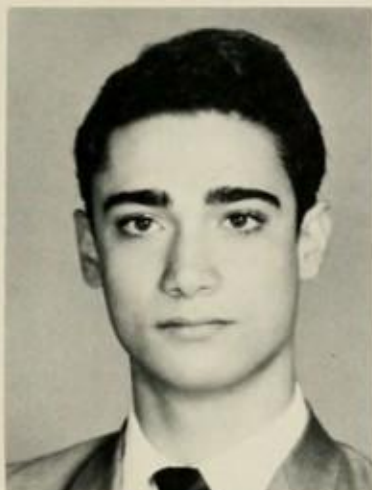
Laurie Polkon



Linda Pollack



Heidi Pomerantz



Paul Posatiere



Alethea Price



Armin Price



William Price



Anthony Principe



Janet Puschaver



Thomas Quade



Leita Raburn



Betty Lou Rader



Judy Rader



Gordon Ramstrom



Kenneth Rath



Thomas Rawley



Thomas Redding



Beverly Reed



Karon Reid



Sharon Rety



Frank Riccardi



Christine Ricciardi



Frank Ricco



Rosalie Ricco



Richard Rindfleisch



Susan Rini



Georgia Riser

Motion Bring Action To Senior View



Cathy Risheill



Elizabeth Rittberger



Jo Anne Ritter



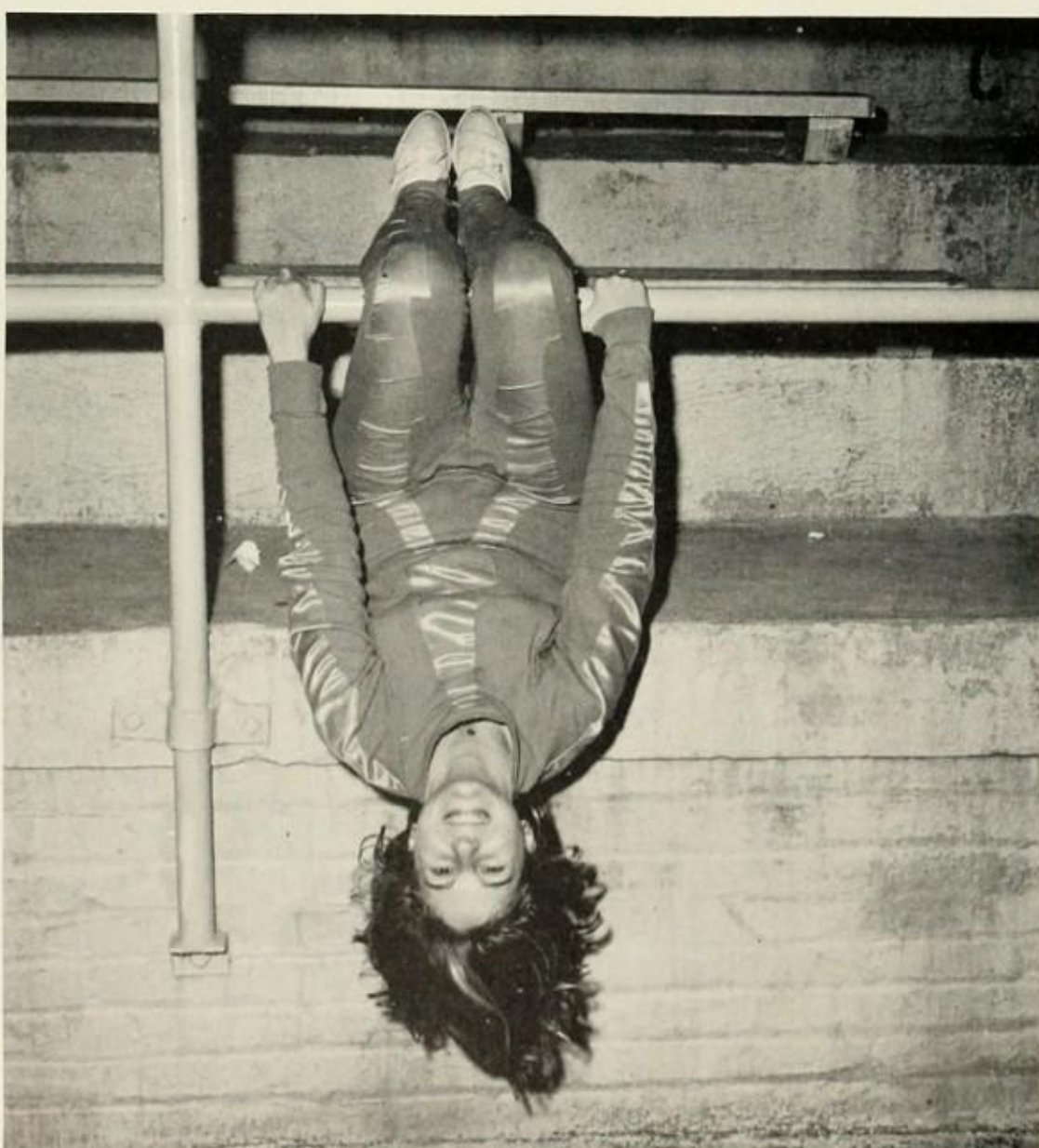
David Robards



Howard Robbins



Jeffrey Robbins



"Arcy" Linda Deutsch enjoys her part by hanging upside down at one of the football games.



Nancy Robbins



Richard Roberts



Harry Robinson



Vicki Robinson



Presenting a dance comedy, the New York Contemporary Dance Sextet entertains seniors during a special assembly.



Linda Rocks



Gail Rogaliner



Jeri Rose



Kathleen Rosel



Bonnie Rosenbaum



Ernie Rosenberg



George Rosin



Robert Roslaniec



Micki Rosner



Cynthia Ross



Howard Ross



Karen Ross



Denise Rossi



Rita Rossi



Benny Roth



Elaine Rothenberger



Mary Ruolo



Kathleen Rushing



Denise Russell



Marylou Ryberg



Barbara Safer



Barbara Saldusky



Gloria Santoli



Mary Ann Saracson



David Sauer



Donald Sauter



Mario Saviano



Karen Saxon



Ellen Sazzman



Nancy Scharbach



Hilda Schey



Susan Schimke



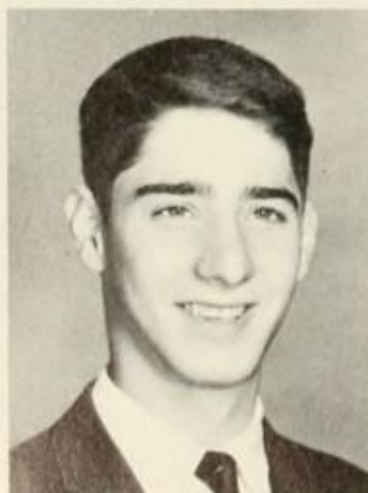
Karyn Schmidt



Darrell Schneider



Jeffrey Schneider



Walter Schobel



Elise Scott



Hugh Scott Seaholm



Thomas Sedlak



Cynthia Seman



John Settevendemie



Philip Setzer



Leslie Shafran



Unsure of the use of a platform balance, these seniors attempt to unravel its mystery.

Science Labs Encourage Reasoning And Critical Analysis



Dale Shanks



James Shannon



Gayle Shernit



Richard Shriner



James Sidun



Judith Siegel



Lynn Sieracki



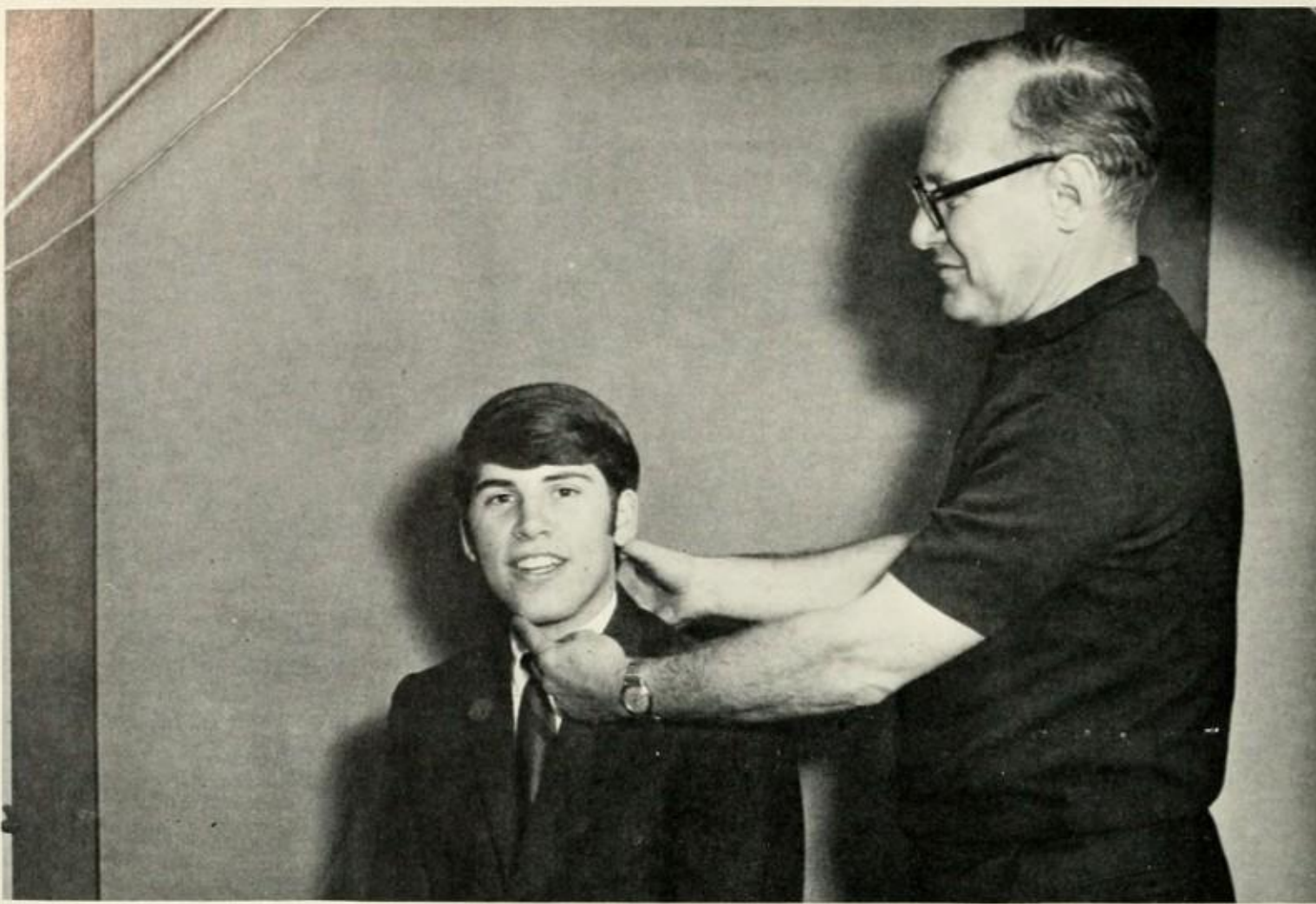
Diane Silver



Jane Simmons



Theodore Berk Simon



Camera-shy senior, Dave Dorer, finally gets his picture taken with special assistance from the photographer.



Nita Singer



Dolores Single



Nannette Sipari



Dolores Sirianni



Thomas Slagle



Barbara Slon



Kathryn Slowins



Jo Anne Smigrocky



Douglas Smith



Janet Smith



Kent Smith



Linda Smith



Michael Smith



Neal Smith



John Snedden



Scott Sneddon



David Snyder



Nancy Solomon



Judy Spaude



Jane Spillar



Judith Springborn



Ernest Springer



Robin Staker



Forrest Stanley



Denise Stark



Barry Stearns



Curtis Steed



Karen Steed



Jeffrey Stein



Linda Stein



Arie Steinfeld



Linas Stempuzis



Wendie Stephenson



Patricia Steverding



William Stewart



Pamela Stickney



Barbara Stockfish



Joan Stonich



Lee Strand



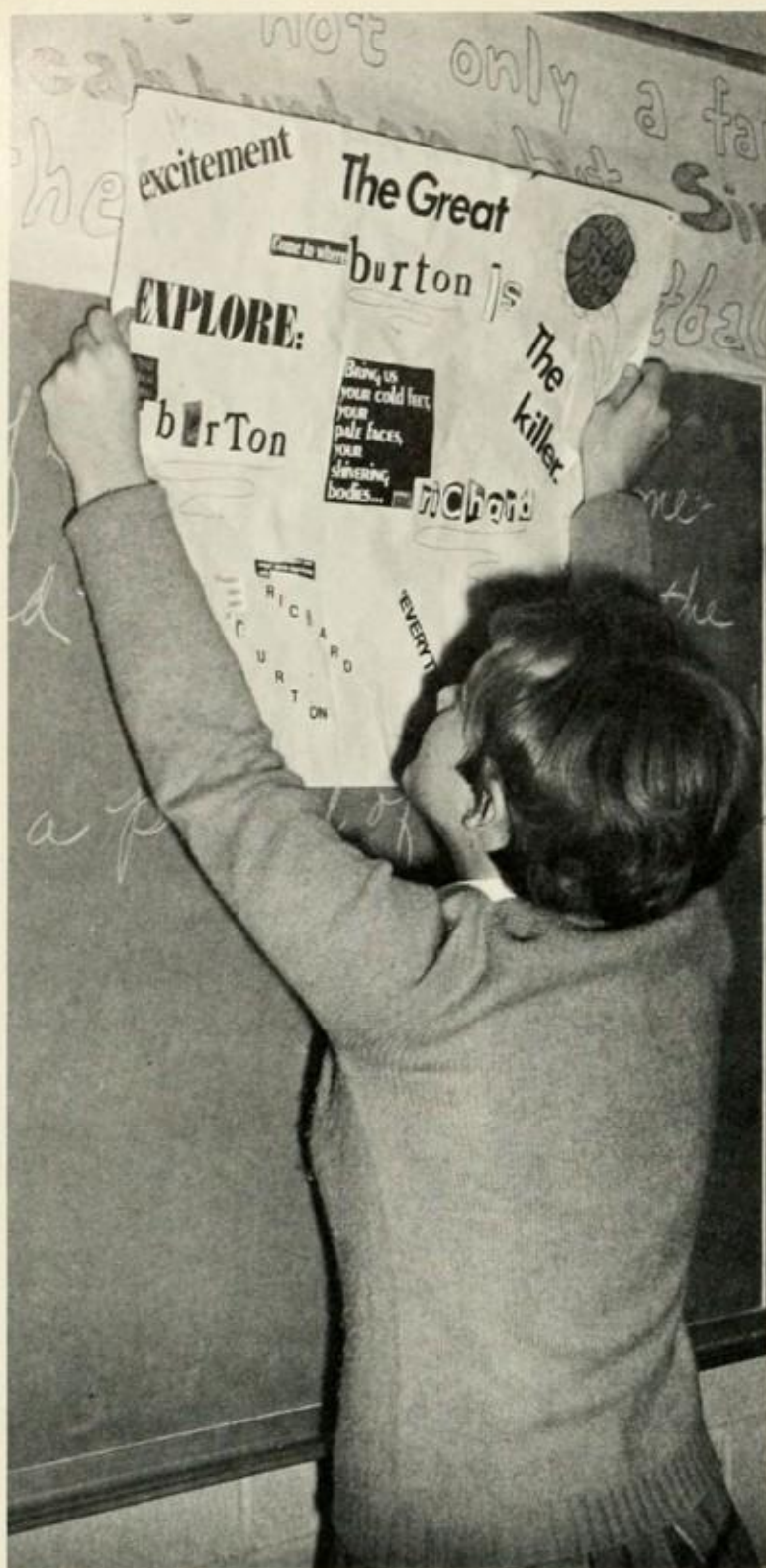
Marianne Strasky



Deborah Stribny



Thomas Stropki



Pam Baldwin demonstrates her enthusiasm for Burton's interpretation of *Hamlet*.



Rebecca Stuart



Anita Studniarz



Charles Sturniolo



Gary Sunderland



Stewart Surloff



Catherine Sustar



Nancy Swinarski



Sally Swisher



Sharon Sylvester



Ernest Szorady



Margaret Taddeo



Robert Takacs



Robert Tansing



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Sharon Thoryk



Sue Thyreen



Raymond Tiltins



Peter Tizzano



Camille Todaro



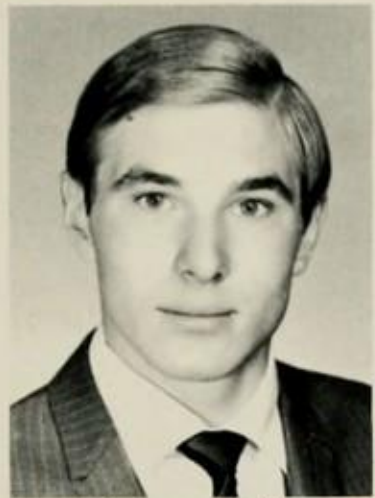
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Dale Tomechko



Beth Toomey



Gregory Toth



Mark Tozzi



Margo Trace



Mark Tredente



Laurie Trimboli



Lawrence Trope



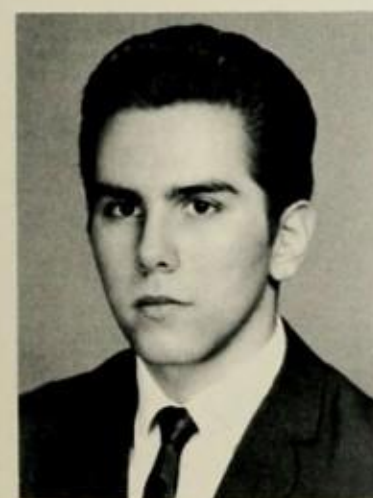
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Kathy Tsevdos



Joseph Tyler



Joseph Uveges



Deborah Vaiksnoras



Eirikur Valberg



Annette Valenti



Maria Valenti



Glen Van Veghel



Robert Varcho



Nancy Varner



Barbara Velardo



Thomas Vitello



Vincent Vodicka



William Vogel



Dennis Vogler



Alan Vourdakis



William Vrabel



Laurel Wagner



James Walker



Paula Walt



Mary Catherine Wasniak



Lynn Wasserman



Jay Waters



Kenneth Weber



Lynne Wedler



Susan Weintraub



Hyla Weisman



David Weiss



Larry Weiss



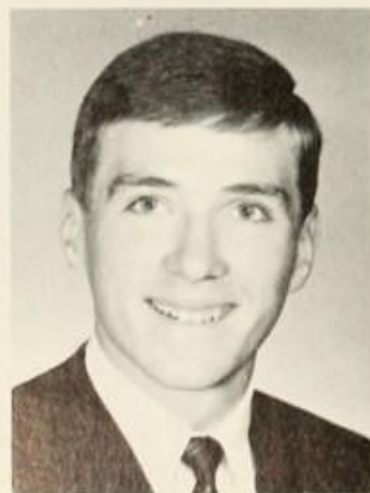
Susan Wellman



Gralyn Wendorf



Jill Wheaton



William Whyte



Evelyn Widen



Janet Williams



Barbara Wirth



Martin Wishnek



Donna Wittlinger



Diana Wood



Nancy Wyatt



Penny Wyman



Patricia Wynn



John Yeip



Seth Yellen



Carol York



Karen Youngblood



Gloria Zak



Ben Zedner



Frank Zella



Amy Zielke



Arline Zimmerman



Gary Zimmerman



Nancy Zimmerman



Susan Zlatoper



Members of the handbook staff are, *Front Row*: Bob Riley, Andrea Brown, Lisa Gitlin, Sue Abramson, editor Peter Gregutt. *Row 2*: Sherry Pastryk, Barb Safer, Laurel Wagner, Gail Nelson. They compile a complete guide to Brush High School for new students.



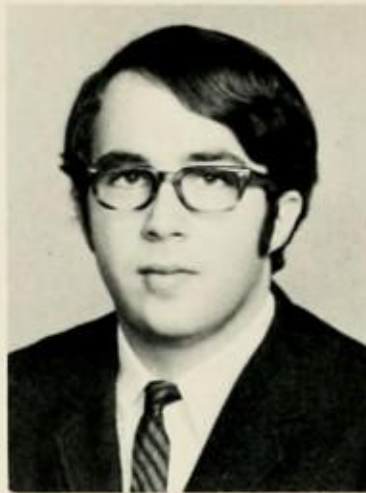
Hilda Zoldan



Margaret Zufan



John Iammarino



Marc Joseph



Nancy O'Neal



Diane Vasko

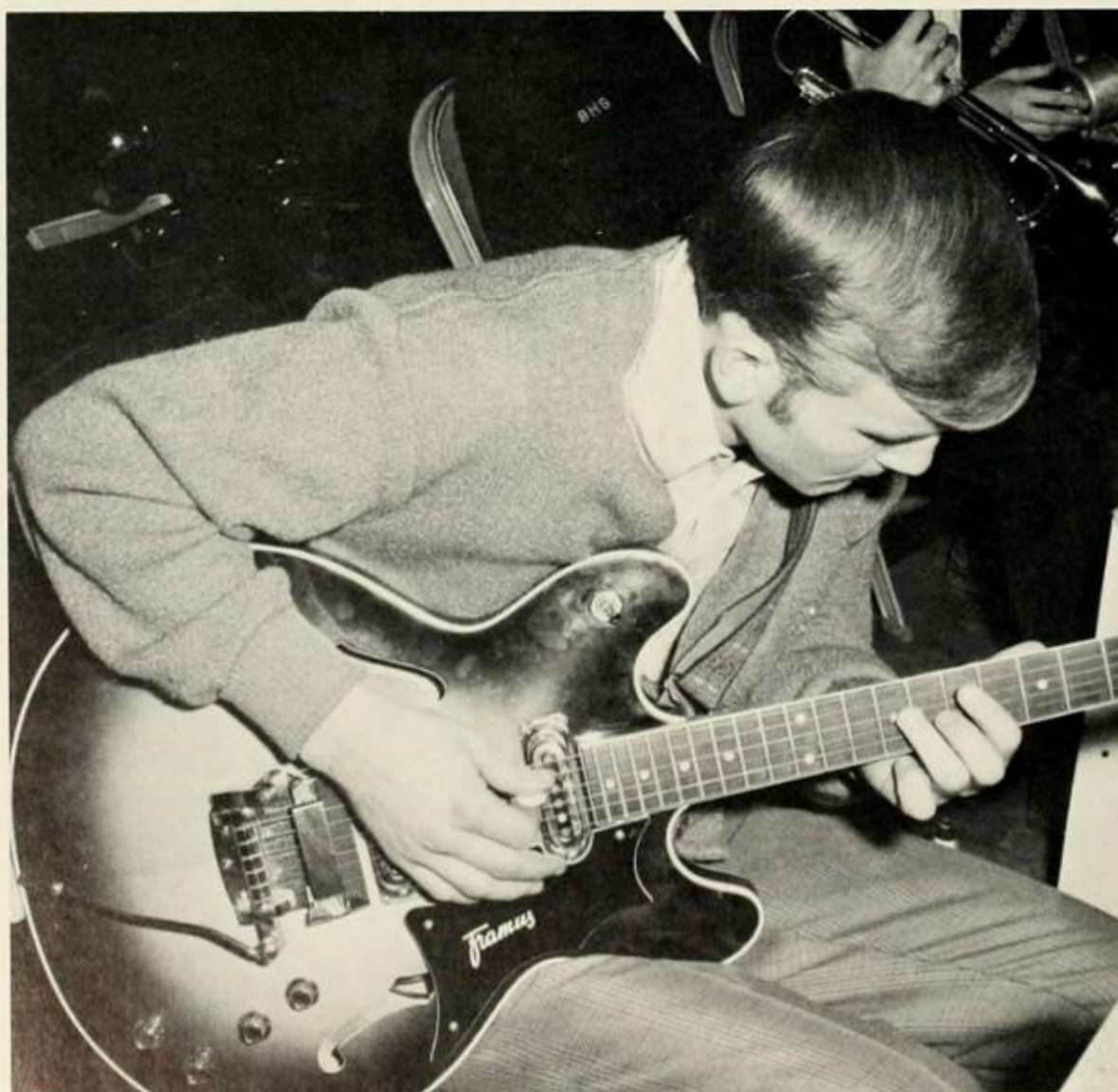


Dennis Wald

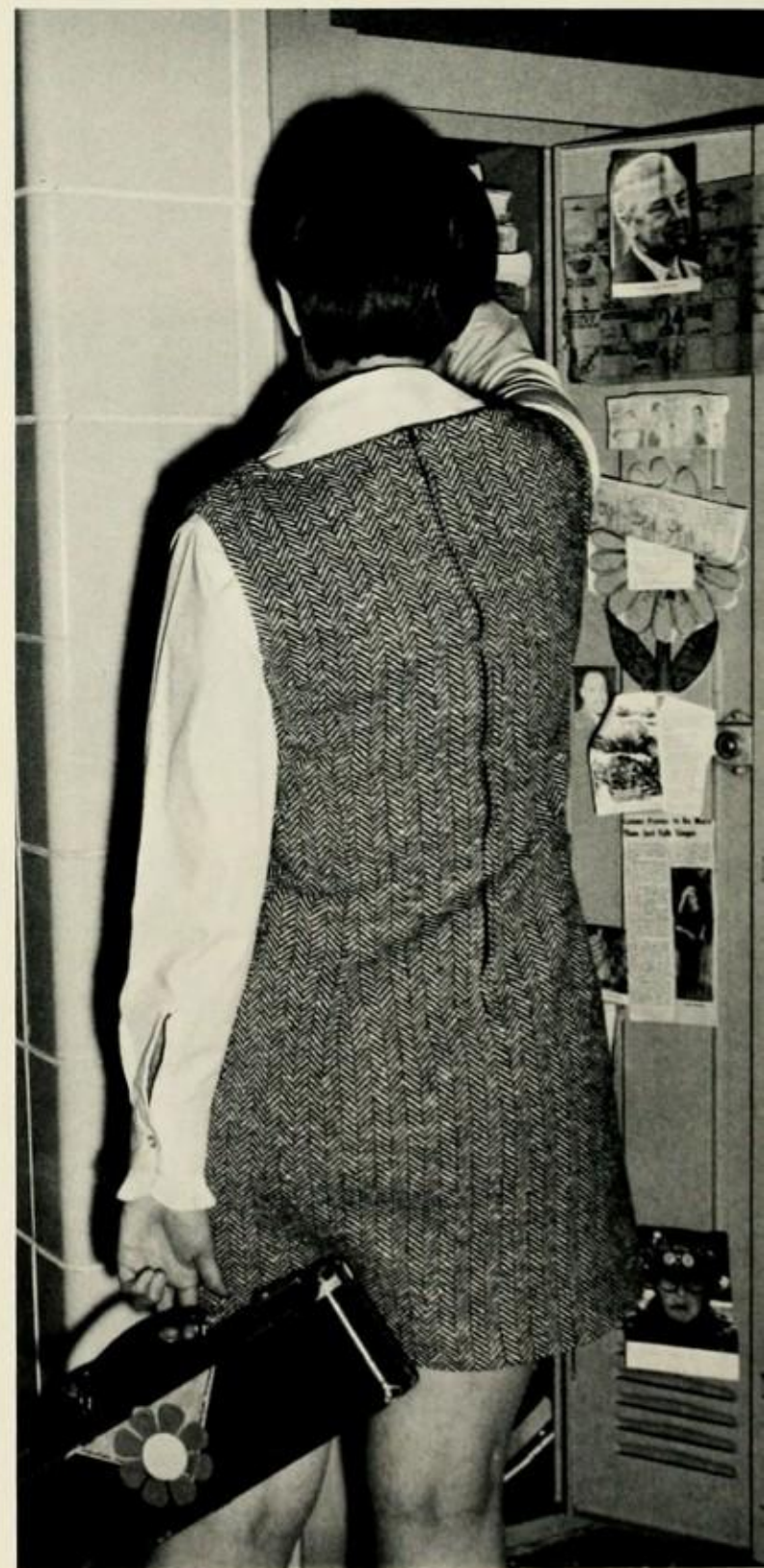


Joanne Patti

Music Stirrs The Senior Soul



Fed Ashton displays his talent on the guitar during the winter music assembly.



Locker stop unloads pressures of a heavy academic schedule.

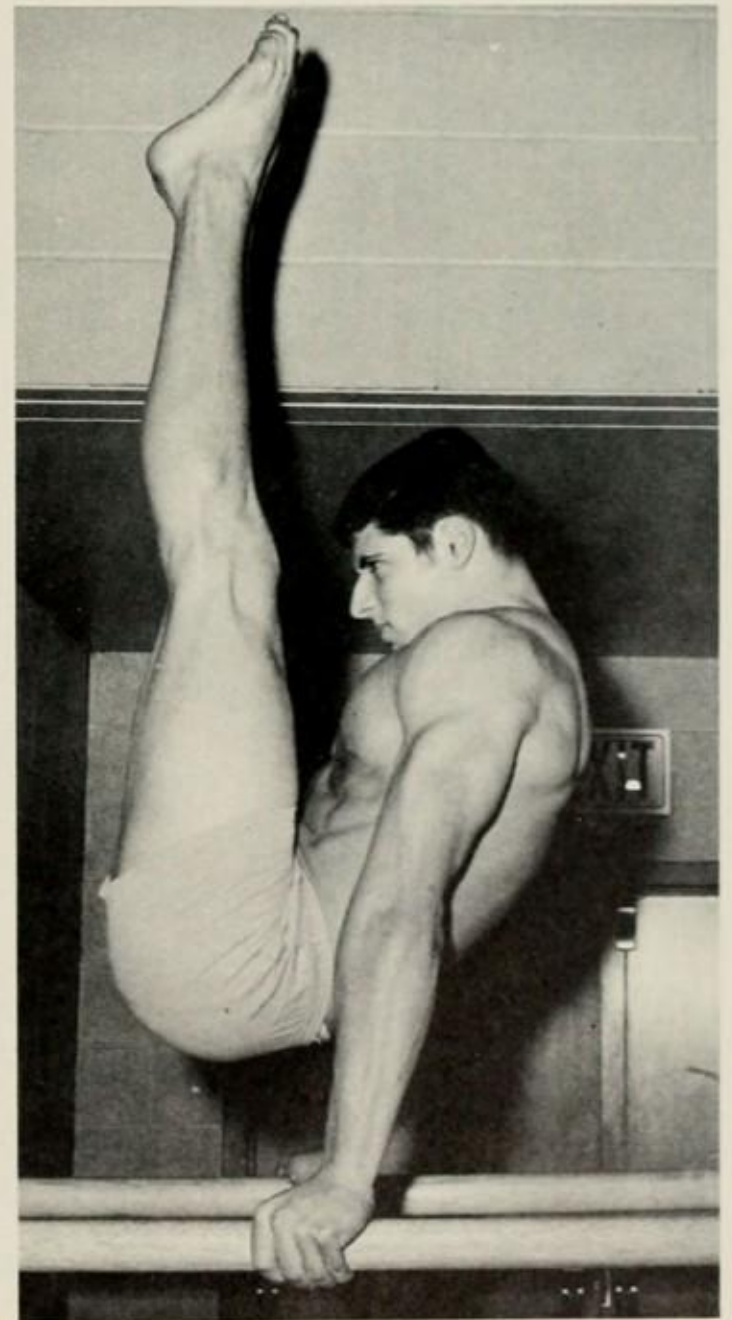
HAPPINESS IS . . .



Happiness is asking an underclassman for his hall pass.



Happiness is finishing a physics lab.

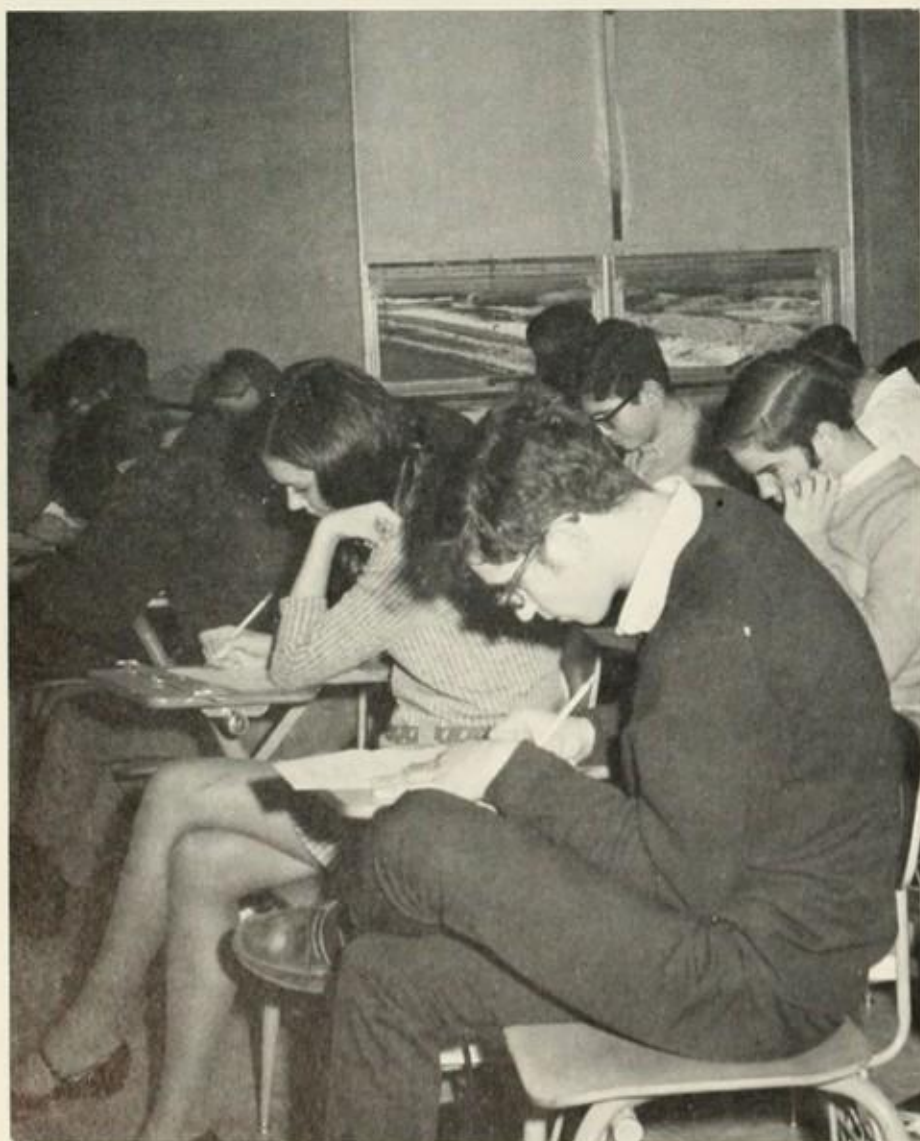


Happiness is knowing how to use the gym apparatus.

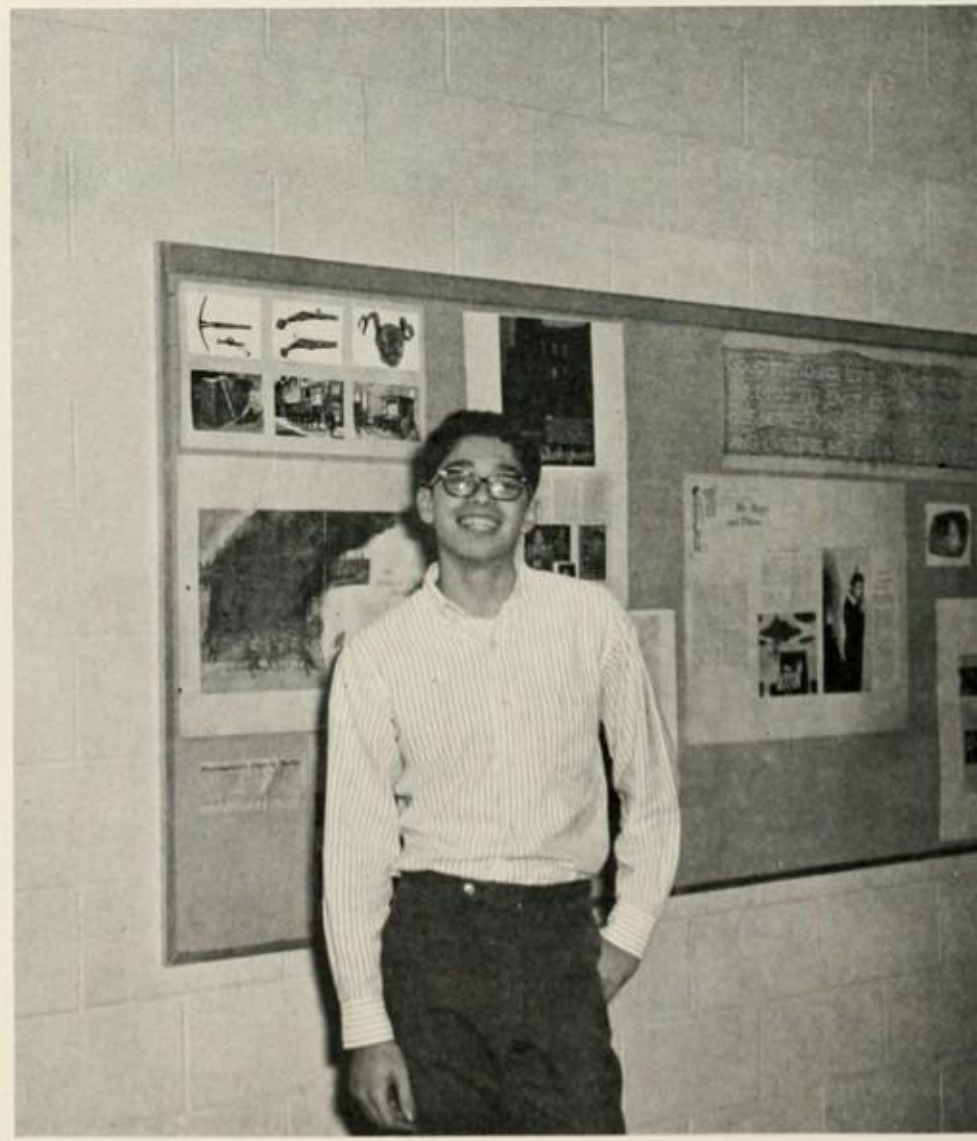


Happiness is knowing that your class won't always be in debt.

. . .The Senior Year



Happiness is discovering that your math answer checks out.



Happiness is mastering Mr. Hill's bulletin board.



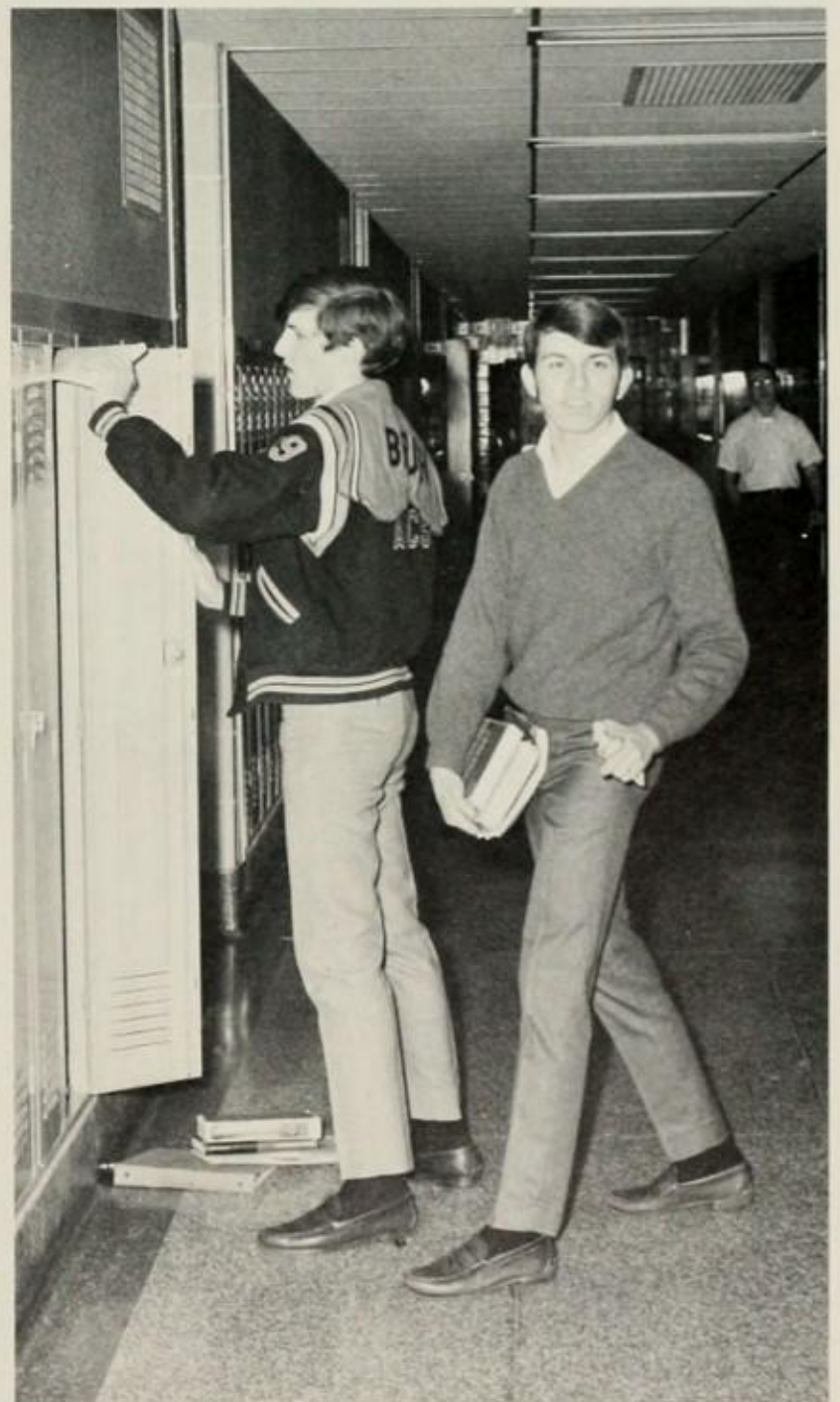
Happiness is having only one semester of gym.



Happiness is having a date to register with Miss Repper.



Happiness is being allowed to run the computer.



Happiness is leaving school after eighth period.



Marking the midpoint of a high school student's career, the junior year is a period of transition. Having successfully emerged from a sophomore year of frantic adjustment, the junior returns to Brush with a deeper awareness of his scholastic environment. He is suspended between his first year of confusion and his last year of tension. As his school record expands with PSAT scores, class rank, and character references, he establishes his academic identity.

While discovering his individuality, the junior still remains part of the whole, united in spirit in the Boosters' Club or dealing with the common frustrations of Drivers' Education. With his classmates he purchases a class ring and possibly a well-earned letter sweater. In Health, juniors experiment with first-aid procedures. Odorous chemistry solutions solidify juniors' newly-acquired skills and knowledge. Studying United States History or English, juniors sort fact from fiction. Whether examining *Huckleberry Finn* or United States participation in the Mexican War, juniors gain a new perspective, relating the past to the present, and the present to their own futures.





John Adams
Thomas Adams
Susan Alfin
Denise Amato
Robert Amicarelli
Brian Anderson
Mark Andre
Barbara Andrews

Lois Anton
Lynn Anton
Nicholas Araca
Christopher Arendt
Francine Arnold
Jackie Aron
Barbara Artman
Nancy Awig

Vicki Awig
Dan Bacal
Joel Baechele
Polly Bailey
William Bailey
Judy Baker
Ronald Baker
Sally Baker

Thomas Ball
June Balog
Mary Anne Barbic
Arthur Barnes
Janis Barnett
Michael Bartko
David Battin
Carmella Battista

Clarisse Baudo
Lynn Bauman
Jan Bayer
Paul Bechberger
Ronald Begley
John Bekesz
Susan Bellan
Gary Bellan

Juniors Sense Belonging On Second Brush Step



Anna Mae Bellitto
James Bender
Beth Bennett
Jane Kelsey Bennett
Leslie Berman
Christine Bernier
Robert Beukeman
Janice Beyerle

Mary Ann Bianchi
Morris Birnbaum
Diane Birrell
Alan Bitonti
Kathleen Bitonti
Jeffrey Blackwell
Susan Blaskevica
Pamela Bliss

Marcel Bloch
Jeffrey Bloom
Steven Bocian
Arline Bognar
Mary Bova
Beverly Boyd
Debby Boylan
Kenneth Breen

Patricia Brejcha
Denise Brevard
John Brewer
Nancy Brisbin
Laurie Brodsky
Betsey Brown
Thomas Brown
Virginia Brown

Donna Brucato
Linda Buchanan
Brian Bucklan
Laura Bucklan
Janine Buell
Deane Bundus
Laurel Burkons
Carol Burridge

Max Burstyn
Davis Burton
Michael Caine



Joyce Calabrise
Linda Calabrise
Richard Callan



John Cameron
Diane Cantobelli
George Cappotto



Benjamin Capretta
Ricky Capretta
Deborah Capriato



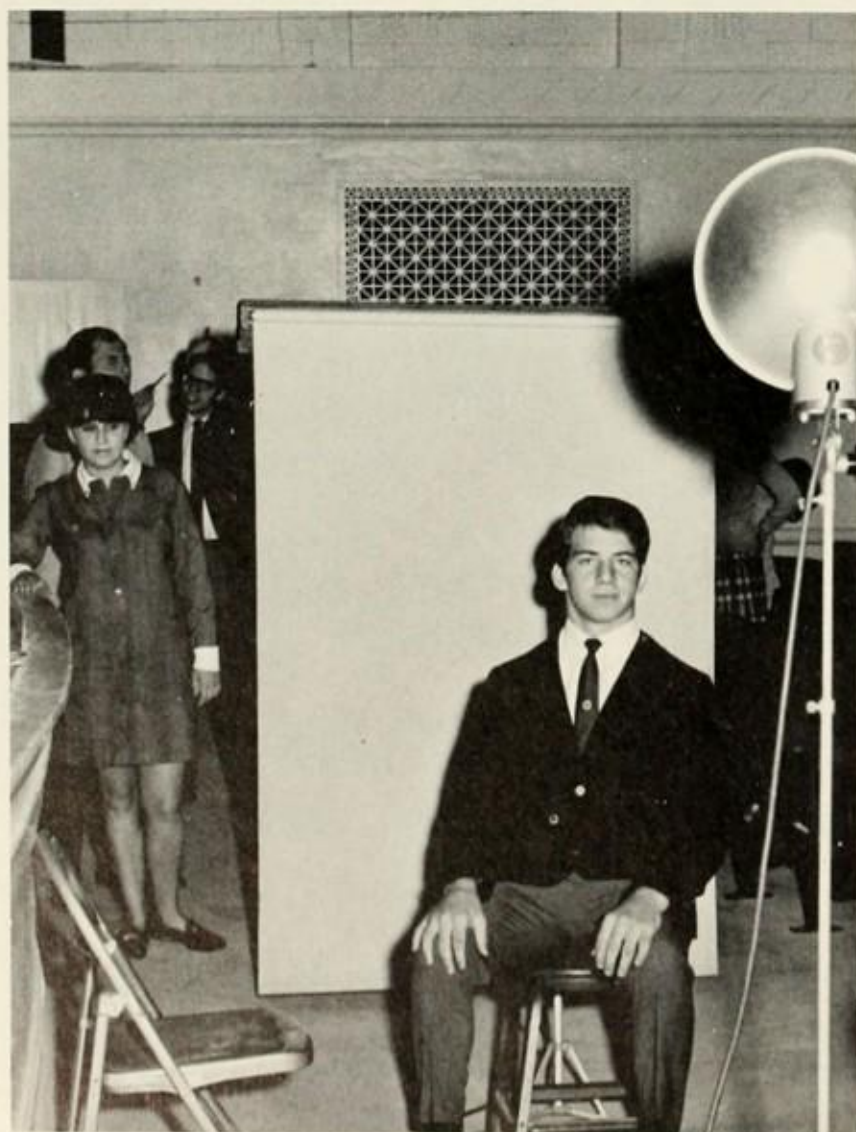
Priscilla Capuano
Michael Carabotta
Andrew Cari



Juniors display their pride in Brush.

Camera's Eye Spies Important Junior Moments

Striking a pose, a junior becomes part of the official record



John Carlo
Timothy Carlson
Cynthia Carr



Linda Castrovinci
Jeffrey Chapman
Andrea Charna



Helen Chilson
Gary Ciarlillo
Martin Cioffi



Frank Cirillo
Nick Cirillo
Sandra Clark



Robin Margaret Clawson
Rita Cloonan
Morton Cohen



vid Cole
Sheila Cole
Marcie Collins
Joseph Colvard
Kathleen Conklin
Carolyn Consolo
Leslie Cooper
Richard Cordaro



Robert Corrigan
Steven Cotton
Susan Cox
Elizabeth Crooks
Wayne Cruze
Betsy Cuthbertson
Dennis Daedelow
Diana Danby



Bruce Darling
Bruce David
James Davidson
Fern Davis
Karen Davis
Mary Dean
Timothy Dearden
Frances DeCapite



Maryann Deckbar
Deborah DeFrancesco
Anthony DeIuliis
Carl DeLembo
Patricia DeLibero
Michael Delzoppo
Deborah Demko
Dennis DeSantis



An occasional brief wait is a welcome pause from the busy daily routine of a junior.



Candace DeWeese
Rick Dewilde
Michael Diemert
Jeffrey DiFranco
Debra DiLauro
Deborah DiTirro
Daniel Dodson
Cynthia Doehring



Susan Donges
Frank Donia
Catherine Drake
Carol Duffy
Clifford Dunlap
Debra Dwosh
Deborah Dysert
Marilyn Dytewski



Richard Eberlin
Cynthia Ebersole
Virginia Ehrbar
Debra Eichele
Marilynn Eierman
James Elber
Lisa Elkind
Charles Elliott

Vicki Elsner
Janet Enerson
Donald Erickson
Robyn Estrin
Diana Etzler
Margaret Evan
Logan Evans
John Fadel



Lee Thomas Faranda
Denise Farinacci
Frank Fazzio
Marci Feigenbaum
Deborah Fenell
Richard Fenton
Marcy Ferrere
Harry Feuerwerker



Jacalyn Fihn
Linda Finomore
Gary Fishman
Steven Flitman
Roseanne Folisi
Eddie Folkman
Michael Fonner
Dierdre Foss



Susan Fox
Robert Fraier
Christine Frankino
Michael Fratino
Gail Fredrickson
Randy Freedman
Jane Frey
Douglas Friddle



Helene Friedman
Dan Friedman
Ralph Fritzsche
Sandra Fruscella
Janice Fulton
Jane Fumich
Frances Furcello
David Gadus



Frank Gaglione
Laurel Gaines
Edward Galla
Therese Gallagher
Thomas Gallagher
Fern Galun
Mark Ganley
Russel Gantos



Mr. William Thombs helps a student to solve a problem unique to the junior year.



John Garinger
Francine Garofalo
Jane Gaul



Karl Geisheimer
Randi Gelfand
Deborah Gemma



Dorothy George
Neil Gessler
Thomasina Giallanza



William Giglio
Anita Gilbert
Linda Gilliland



Amy Glanz
Karen Glanz
Karen Glazen



Sue Alfin realizes the importance of maintaining an efficient filing system.

Communication And Understanding Aid Achievement



Bradley Glazen
Ramona Glowacki
Catherine Goetsch
Paula Goetz
Barbara Goodman
Carol Goodwin
Sheldon Gordon
Patrice Gore



John Gorgon
Robert Goss
Anna Gottlieb
Gail Gouskos
Janice Govanello
Mark Graham
Philip Grano
Patricia Grashaw



Jane Grasson
Richard Gravagna
Loree Green
Connie Greenberg
Sherry Greenberg
Ronnie Greenwald
Louis Gregoric
Kathleen Gregorich



Paul Gregory
Michael Grimaldi
Beverly Grimm
Gale Grimm
Jeff Groenstein
Bruce Gross
Todd Grow
Robert Gruss



Thomas Gualtieri
Charles Gudel
Larry Guffey
Cathy Gurkey
Linda Guyette
Carolyn Hadley
Carol Hahn
Christopher Hahn

Carter Ham
Neil Hansen
Steven Hardman
Jacqueline Hardy
Joanne Harper
Steven Hart
Christine Hartley
Marilyn Hartstein



Elizabeth Harzoff
Carol Hawkins
William Haworth
Kay Hawthorne
Katherine Hayes
Marilyn Haymond
Nancy Heimark
James Hellriegel



John Helton
Mitchell Hendricks
Eileen Herbison
Pamela Herrick
Mark Herskowitz
Robert Hick
Rex Hicks
Maria Hieber



Lynne Hiller
Donna Himmel



Nora Hinson
Joan Hirsch



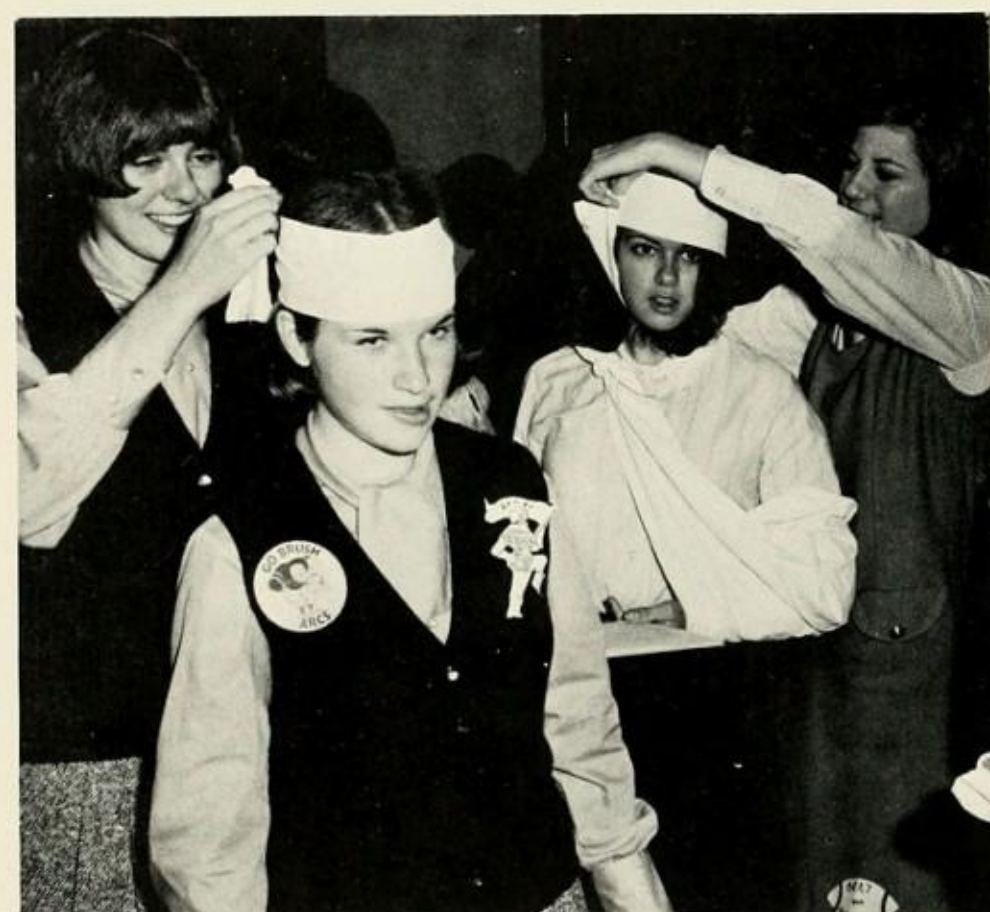
Sharon Hirsch
Thomas Hocevar



Lawrence Hochstetler
Francine Hoerrmann



Jeffrey Hoffman
Dennis Hoinig



Health class prepares juniors to face sudden emergencies.

Thomas Hook
Linda Hopper
David Hornfeck
Steven Horowitz
Connie Hostetter
Martha Hottell
Brenda Howald
Nancy Howard



Ernest John Hrdlicka
Fred Huegel
Susan Huffman
Frank Hum
Robert Ianni
Charles Ineman
Jennifer Inkley
Stephanie Irwin



Robert Isaacs
William Ivoska
Joseph Jablonski
Sheila Jacober
Linda Jaenson
Joel Jaffe
Su-Anne Jaffe
George Jasper



Theories Face Tests Through Practice



Holly Jenkin
Debbie Jensen
Eric Johnson
Linda Johnson
Paul Joseph
Walter Juhnke
Stephen Kabat
Gary Kahn



Debra Kalan
Edmund Kaminski
Barbara Kandrach
Jodi Kanter
Mark Karam
Deborah Kardos
Marshall Karlin
Ernest Kassoff



Barbara Gail Katz
Barbara Jane Katz
Anne Kavan
Marie Kavan
Christine Kavanaugh
Deborah Kelly
Jeffrey Kelly
Felix Kenyon



Patricia Kerrigan
Ward Kinney
William Kinney
Marc Kirschenbaum
Gary Kirschnick
Roger Kish
Cheryl Klein
Sheryl Klein



Roland Klinger
Christine Koch
Donna Kochis
Douglas Kohl



Claudia Koler
Conrad Koller
Ginny Konst
Joanna Koob



Robert Koons
Leonard Koppl
Cynthia Korb
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Lilly Korz
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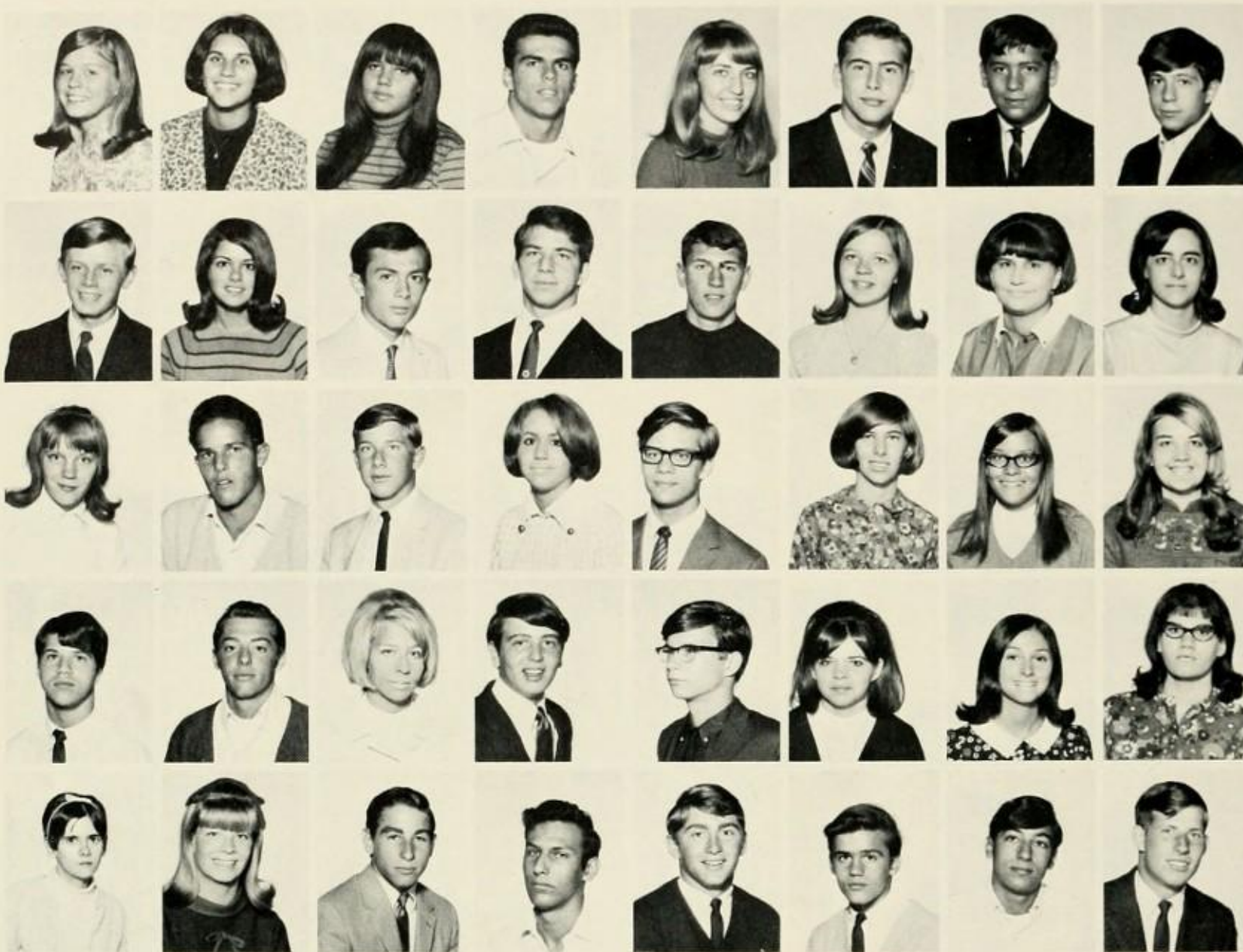
Samuel Kovalak
Stephen Krajcovic
Dale Kratzert
William Kresge



Frederick Kreuz
Maureen Kristell
Robert Kristof
James Krivanek



"Double, double, toil and trouble."
Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Act IV, Scene I.



Ieva Kruze
 Laura Kursh
 Cheryl Kutnick
 Craig Lanese
 Cynthia Lange
 Thomas Lanigan
 Stanley Lash
 Barry Laub

John Lawyer
 Debra Layport
 Bruce Lazarus
 Marc Lazerick
 Peter Lecastre
 Kaye Lecy
 Joan Leeb
 Mary Ann Lemmo

Laurel Lengyel
 Raymond Lerz
 Hugh Leslie
 Gail Levy
 Paul Lewis
 Donna Lichten
 Jean Lilie
 Sandra Lindeman

Donald Linden
 Kenneth Lindsey
 Valerie Livingstone
 Joseph LoConti
 Timothy Logan
 Loriene Loken
 Paula Lombardo
 Mary Lombardy

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Bernadette Majoros



Belinda Malkin



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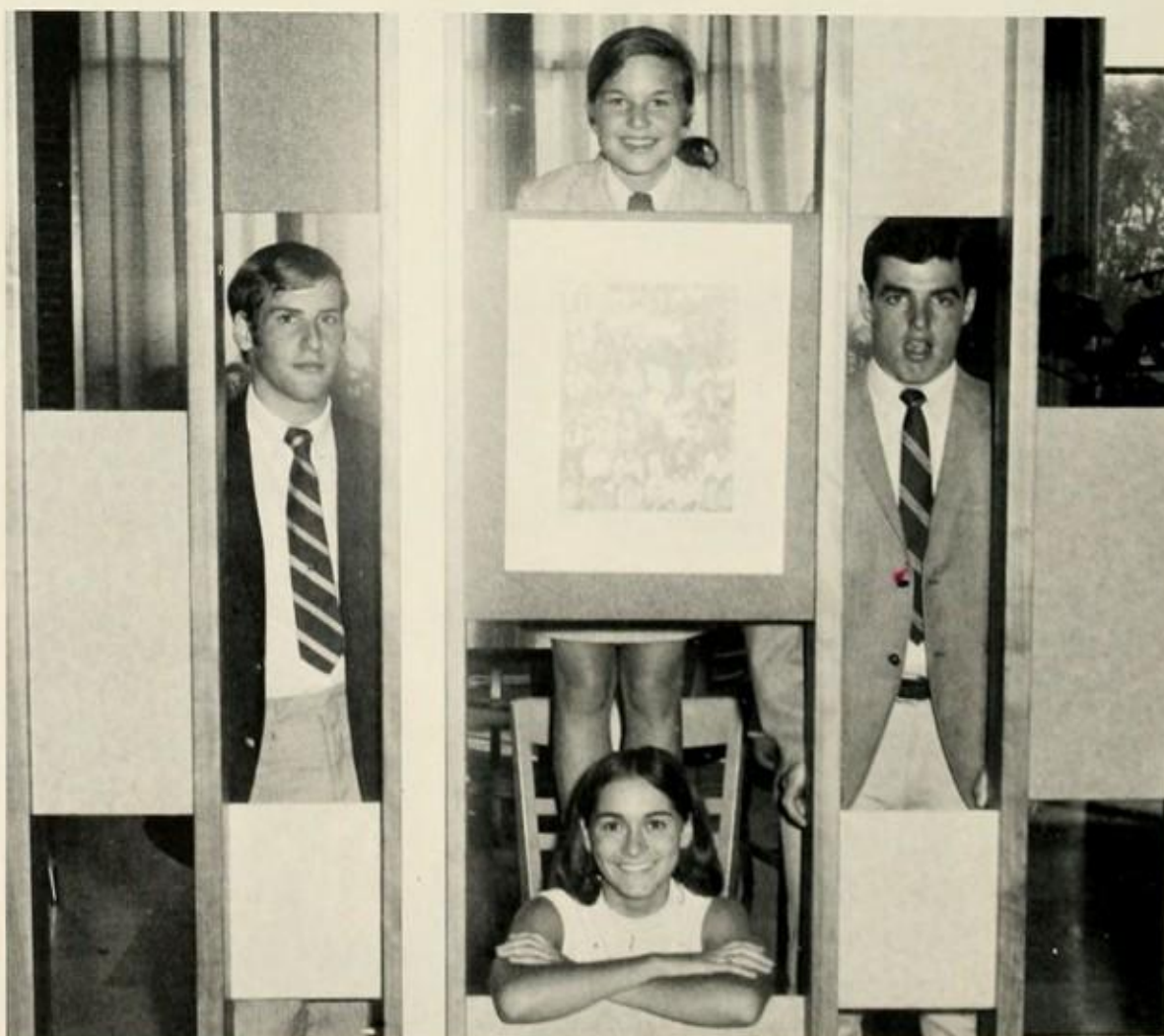


Douglas Mandel



Bonnie Mann

Junior class President, Rick Mendelsohn; Treasurer, Rosanne Riley; Secretary, Anne Settevendemie; and Vice-President, Gary Kahn prove round heads will stick through square holes.





Sally Riser cheerfully decorates for the winter dance.

Daniel Mannino
Deborah Mantz
Judith Mantz
William Mapes



Jeanne Marek
Jay Margolis
Rebecca Mariano
Susan Marrone



Laurie Martel
Sue Matilo
Aaron Matlow
Mark Mattern



Christina Matthews
Marilyn Matthews
Donald McCaw
Priscilla McChesney



Michael McClusky
Candace McCormac
Neal McCormick
Alan McDowell



Scott McFerren
Alan McGuire
Virginia McManus
Edward McNeeley



Roberta Meck
Loraine Medla
John Medve
Gary Meinhardt
Candace Meiser
James Mekeel
Joan Melzak
Richard Mendelsohn



Eilizabeth Menke
Pat Ann Menster
Debra Mesch
Howard Metz
Marlene Micale
Jo Anne Mignona
Claudia Mihovk
Gail Miller



Reagan Miller
Stacy Griffin Miller
Robert Miller
Timothy Miller
Cheryl Milstein
Anthony Minadeo
Dale Minadeo
Mariellyn Minardo



Gary Mion
Larry Mittman
Carl Mizda
Mary Jane Mizda
Patricia Molter
Carolyn Monroe
Nancy Montague
Lawrence Morgan



Betty Morley
Cheryl Moss
Karen Moss
Raymond Mullen
Harold Mumford
John Murad
Timothy Murdock
Nancy Murphy





Ralph Napletana
Paul Nason
Claire Naylor
Carol Negrilli
Denise Nejedlik
Beverly Nelson
Stephen Nesgoda
Joan Neubig



Fred Nevar
Marilyn Nicholas
Jane Nichols
Michael Nitti
Joan Noble
David Norton
Cheryl Nosin
Teresa Novak



Deborah Noyes
Donald Nye
David Oberstar
John O'Donnell
Debbie Ollick
Deborah Orlin
Mona Osborne
Mary Lee Pace



Ellen Paderewski
Thomas Palermo



Joanne Panno
Argiris Pappas



Lynore Paradise
Elizabeth Parr



Prudence Passalacqua
Barbara Patty



Numbers of twins multiply confusion at Brush.



Janet Paulus
Marla Pearlman
Mario Pece
Diane Pechota
Michele Perla
Ronald Persely
Anthony Petrarca
Janis Petti



Penny Petti
Susan Petti
Sue Phelan
Constance Phillips
Joan Piccuta
Gary Pierce
James Pierrou
Brian Pimley



Nancy Pitrelli
Shirley Pitrone
Marie Piuanno
Walter Piuanno
Frank Plutt
James Poelking
Ascenzo Poggi
Lee Polevoi

Judy Polizzi
Sandra Pollack
Catherine Pollyea
Michael Poloyac
James Polsak
James Porcello
Andrew Portnick
Ann Potoenik



Christy Powell
Darlene Powell
John Pretnar
Sheryl Prochaska
Maria Psihountas
James Radke
Robert Rainone
Jerome Rand



Marla Randell
Deborah Raplenovich
Kurt Rapp
Warren Rasmussen
Nancy Rath
Nancy Raybin
Jill Raymond
Daniel Reardon



Dennis Reebel



Ronald Reebel
Gary Reider



Michelle Reif
Loraine Reimer



Samuel Reiss
Fred Remenyi



Richard Reminger
James Rice



Nancy Rice
Linda Richard
Laura Rickel
Robert Riley
Rosanne Riley
Marcy Ann Rinaldi
Robert Rindfleisch
Elaine Rini



Rose Rini
Sarah Lee Riser
Stephen Ritchey
Michael Robbins
David Roberts
Ronald Roberts
William Roberts
Marilyn Robinson



Deborah Rocci
Flaviano Rosati
Herbert Rosen
Sheilah Rosen
Shirley Rosenfeld
Irwin Rosenstein
Linda Rosner
Barbara Ross





"Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Act V, Scene I.

Robin Dale Ross
Robert Roth



Karen Rothman
Charles Rowan



Jack Ruolo
Kevin Ryan



Chari Rybar
Robert Rynasiewicz



Laurie Salit
Elaine Sandler
Thomas Santos
Peter Sargent
Sidney Savitt
Joel Savoca
Ronald Scandura
Gordon Schabo



Richard Schafer
Mark Schaffer
Roberta Schantz
Judy Scheingold
Richard Schellentrager
Daniel Schiller
Gregory Schindler
Paula Schindler



Ann Schlesinger
Randolph Schmidt
Robert Schneider
Beth Schobel
Jean Schofield
Doris Schroeder
Claudia Schuck
Patricia Schultz



Christopher Scorzino
Dick Scruggs
Kaye Scutt
Joyce Sedley
John Sedor
Donald Seidel
Jo Ellen Sensenbach
Anne Settevendemie



James Severino
John Shapiro
Loren Shapiro
Warren Shapiro
Leonard Shaw
Randall Shellenbarger
Alene Shimp
William Shriner



Bradd Siegel
Sandra Sieman
Janice Silk
Debra Silverman
Barbara Simile
Sheila Simmerson
David Simonetta
Karen Sims





Keith Singer
Kenneth Singer
Mark Singerman
David Sipari
Gregory Sire
Frank Sirianni
Laura Skala
Dale Slabaugh

Gerald Sladek
Jim Slagle
John Slayton
Judith Smayda
Thomas Smayda
Craig Smith
Duane Smith
John Smith

Marjorie Smith
Susan Smith
Timothy Smyth
Helene Solomon
Gregory Spear
Melinda Speed
Paul Speyer
Mary Spragge

Michael Srdjak
Michael Stapleton
Alan Stark
Karen Stawicki
Marilyn Steeb
Rhonda Steffens
Phillip Stein
Jeff Stern

Linda Stern
Robert Jan Stevenson
William Stobbart
Jan Howard Stoler
Deborah Stoll
Lizbeth Stone
Robert Stone
Craig Stoneman

Claudia Stoupal
Sharon Stovsky
Michael Strano
David Strine
Arlene Struna
James Struna
Suzanne Stuart
Mary Sturrock

Cathy Styar
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Gail Switzer
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Julius Szorady
Michael Taddeo



Charles Tantanella



Robert Taylor

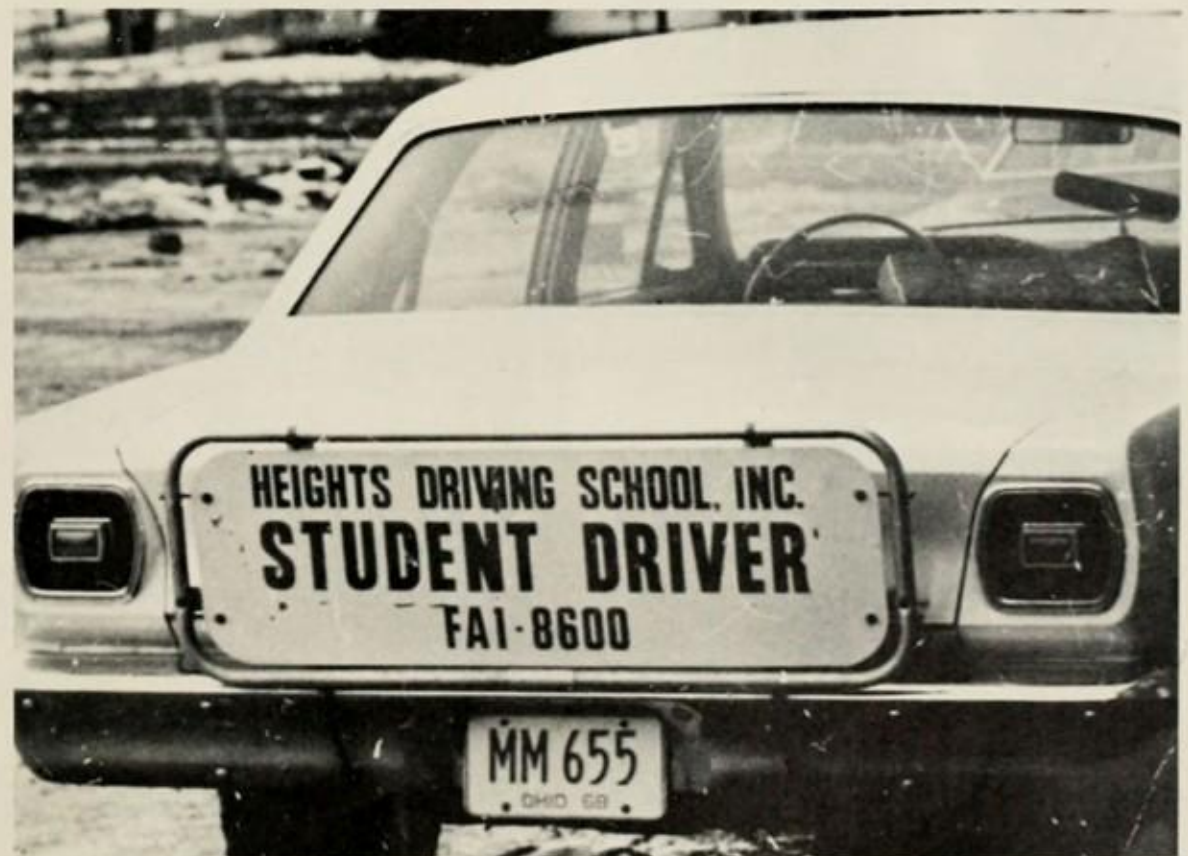


Alan Tengel



Paul Tenney

The training car awaits a group of novice drivers.



Junior Arcs

Charge Brush

With Spirit



Bruce Terman
David Terman
Howard Tetelman



David Texler
Clarice Themes
Lawrence Thompson



Leslie Elizabeth Thompson
Laurel Timen
Laura Tindall



Gregory Tomek
Susan Treible
Gloria Tretera



Maria Tricomi
Irene Karen Tsevdos
Louise Tucci



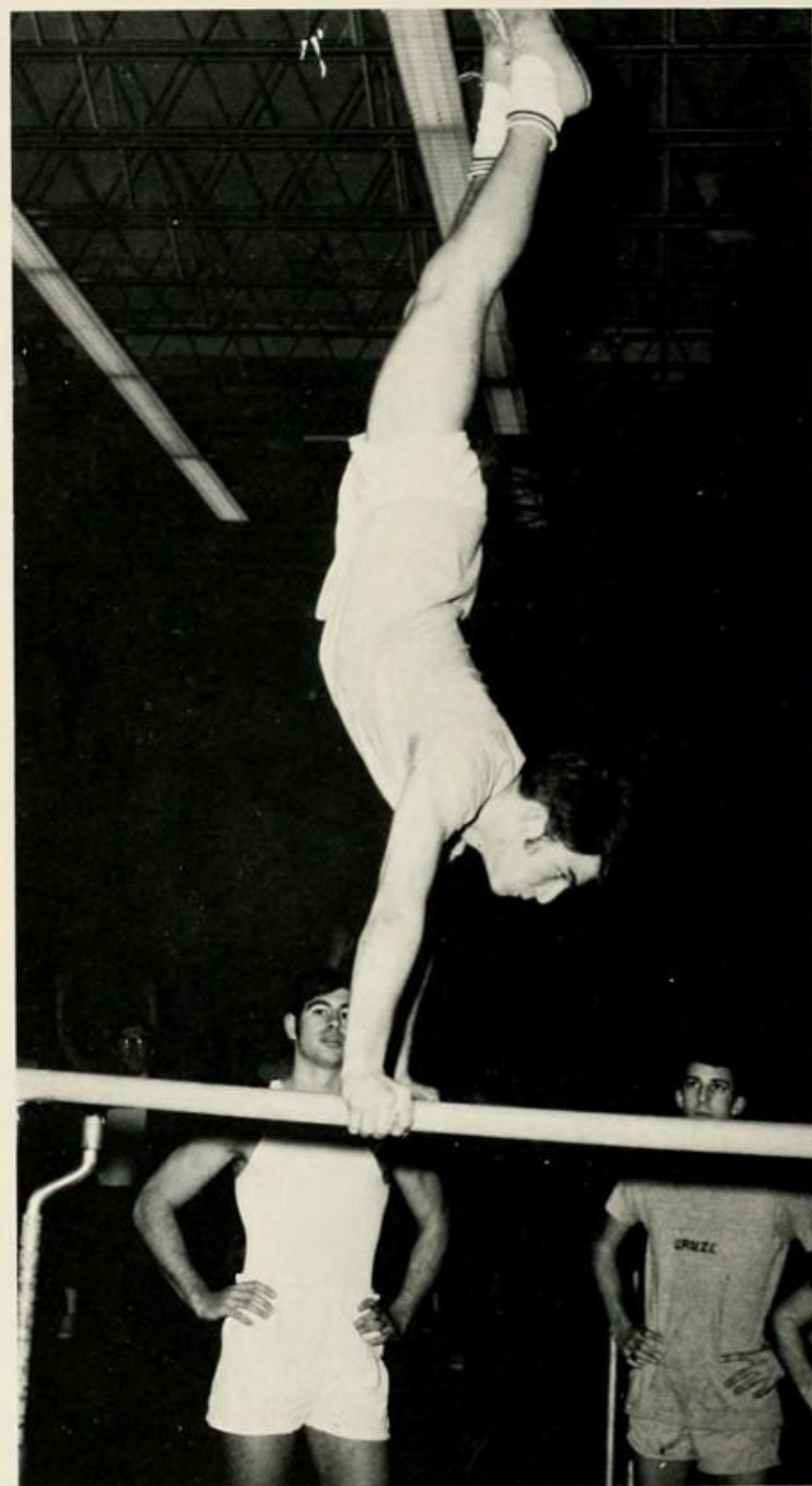
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Allan Vercellino



Richard Vidmar
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Sandra Vincent
Susan Vincent
Deborah Vitale
Nancy Vitanza
Victor Vodicka
Cynthia Wald



Sheryl Walter
Gary Waltz
Susan Wanzer
James Warren
Kathleen Watson
Philip Way
Christopher Webb
George Weber



Strength and endurance are personified
by junior Mark Lazerick.

Robert Weber
Susan Weber
Thomas Wegert
John Weil
Keith Weirick
Ileen Weiss
Barbara Welz
George Whalley



Michelle Whitmer
Peggy Ann Wick
Pamela Wickham
Teri Wieder
Richard Wiener
Marjorie Wilcon
Daniel Wilcox
Ellen Wilder



Carl Willson
Jules Winkler
Donna Wise
Michael Witte
Carl Wochele
Jack Wohl
Barbara Wohlworth
Morris Woldman



We've got pep, we've got go, we're the class of 7-0!

Jorj Ann Wolfe
Maureen Wolfe
Linda Wood
Timothy Wood
Lawrence Woods
Karen Woronkoff
Bonnie Wright
Michael Yaeger

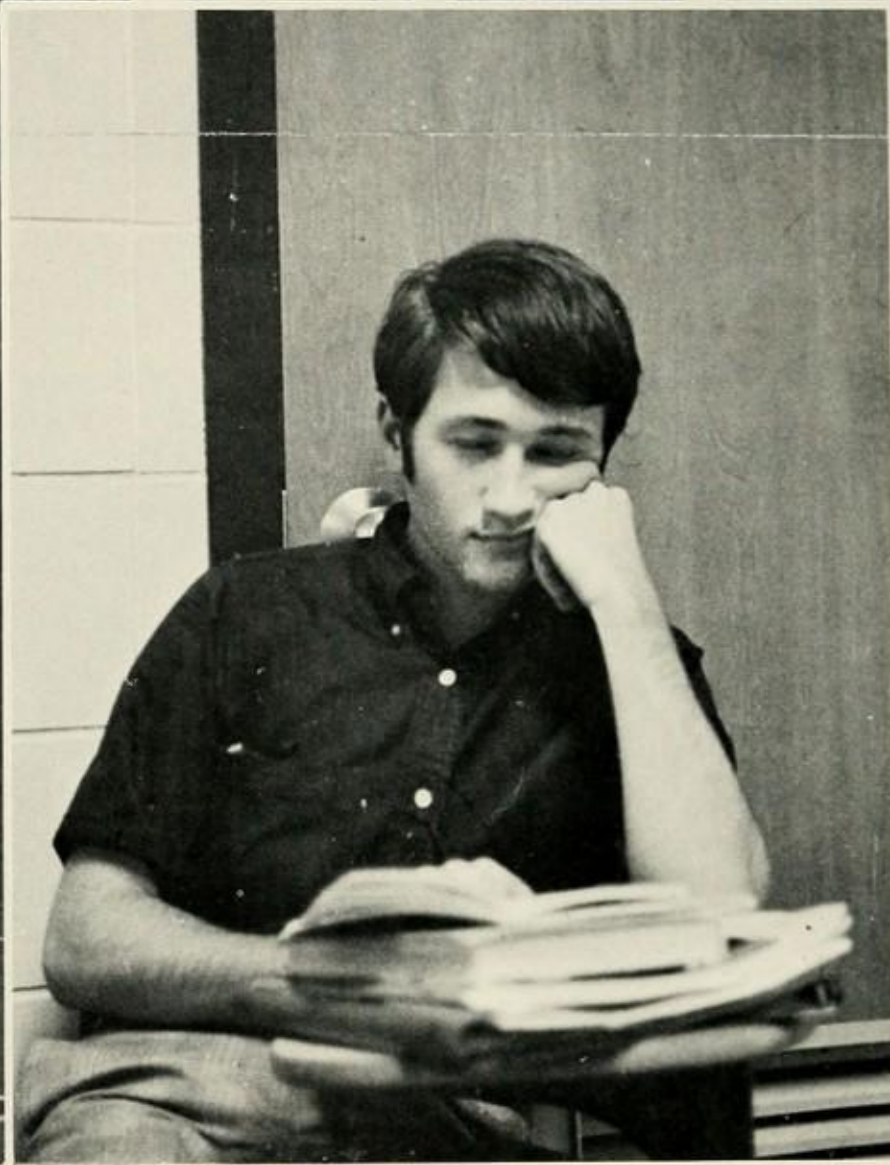


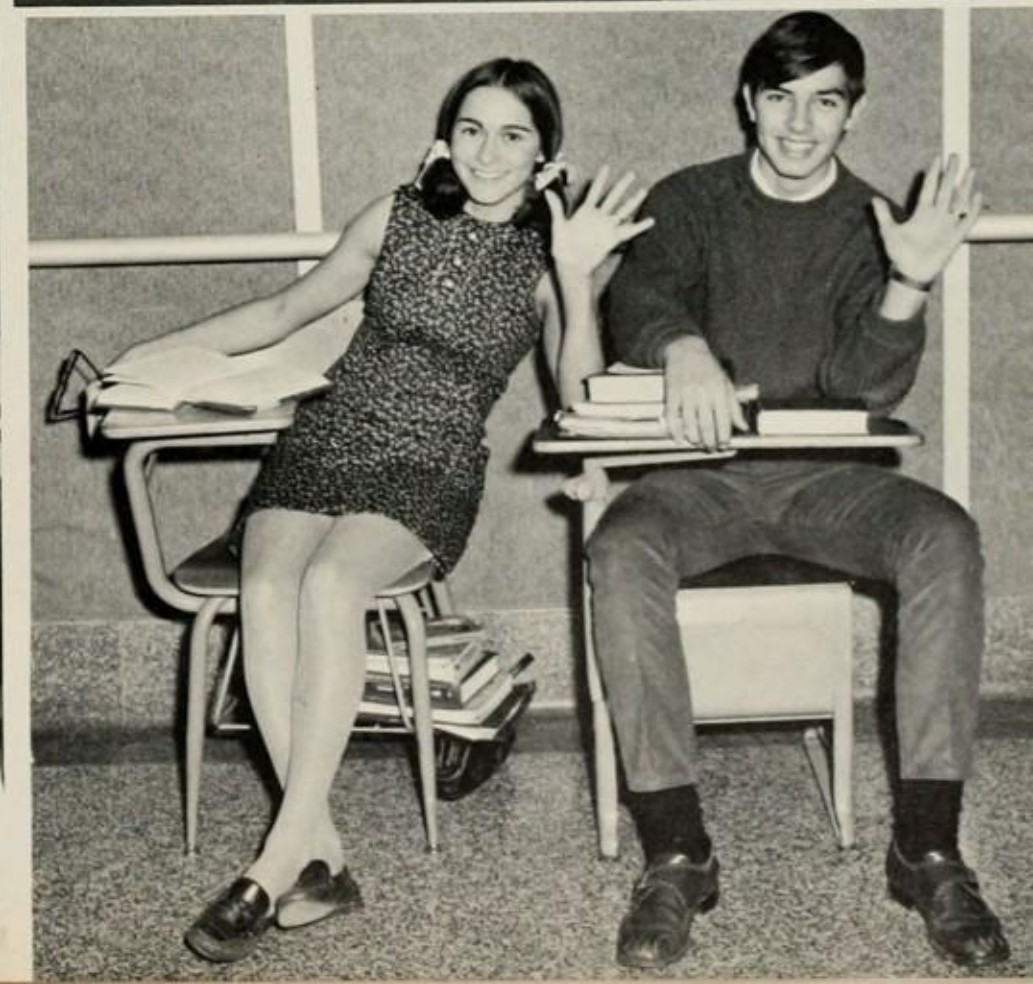
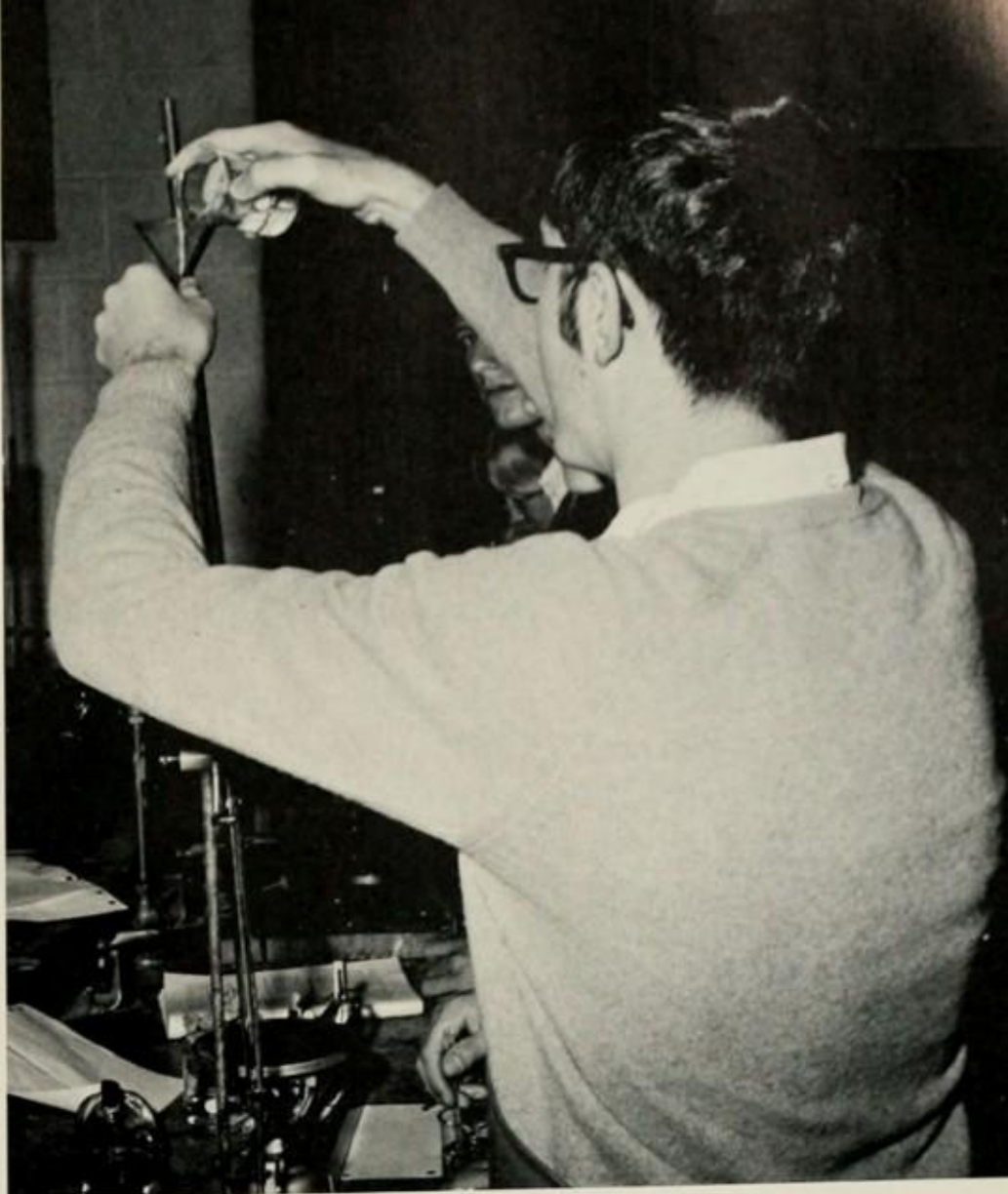
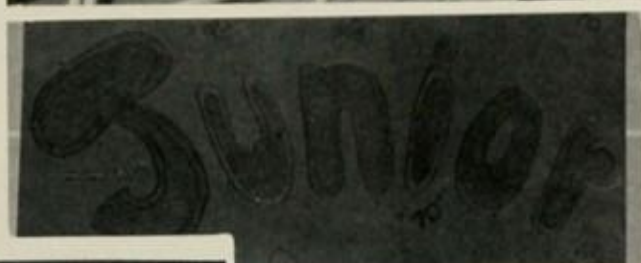
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William Young
Terry Youngbluth



Janet Zaffuto
Gloria Zannella
Michael Zaremsky
Jane Zeitz
Karen Zucker
Joseph Zupanic
William Madison







Progress Keynotes Sophomore Year

Sophomore: a know it all whose thinking is really immature or foolish. Brush sophomores are unjustly branded with this standard definition. Clutching their handbook maps, they enter Brush confused and perhaps amazed at its features. Girls' Cabinet, Kiwanis Youth Center, the language lab, and homeroom after second period soon become part of the daily routine. Adjusted to the school's large enrollment, they distinguish their class leaders in class officer and Student Congress elections. Whether conducting a United Appeal Drive, decorating for the Sno-Ball, or marching in the band, sophomores are soon integrated into the student body. Broadening their literary scope, they read *Julius Caesar* and *A Tale of Two Cities*. Banged shins from field hockey and dissected frogs from biology lab attest to the diversity of the sophomore year. The cries of "Sophomores Rah!" begin weak and mumbled, becoming progressively stronger and more unified, indicative of the sophomore class itself.



Harvey Acks
Richard Adams
Ronald Adams
Jennifer Adie
Thomas Adovasio
Thomas Aitken
Gail Albrecht
Donald Amdur



Richard Anderson
Steven Arnold
Dennis Aster
Donna Atwood
Cheryl Aveni
Mary Ann Badzik
Nancy Baeckleh
Jacquelyn Baker



Brush Initiates Newcomers Into Its Sphere

Robert Baltitas
Kristen Ban
Edward Barch
Christine Bandelow
Janet Barner
Cindy Barry
Mark Bartlett
Nancy Basconi



Thomas Baskin
Linda Baugh
Diane Baum
Lawrence Baum
Amy Baumgarten
Andrea Baunoel
William Bayer
Janet Bean



Robert J. Beck
Judy Behan
Deborah Berk
Jeffrey Berkley
Mark Berkman
Carole Bernstein
Martha Bernstein
George Bertodatto



Hallie Berusche
Ronald Bick
Bonnie Biel
Leslee Blachman
Louise Black
Victoria Black
Glenn Blackburn
Judith Blackledge



Robert Blair
Robert Blodgett
Harold Bogart
Robert Bognar
Patricia Bolon
William Borazanian
Diane Botnick
Debora Boxerbaum



Kathleen Brady
Lynn Bredbenner
Ellen Bretz
Annabel Brigleb
Lauren Brodsky
Steven Brofman
Barbara Brown
Constance Brown



Geoffrey Brown
Michael Bruch
Andrea Bruss
Cynthia Buchanan
Robert Buemi
Karen Burghardt
Jocelyn Bush
Kathleen Buzzelli



Jacklyn Calabrese
Nicky Calio
Jack Calire
Michael Canarios
Charles Cappelucci
Elizabeth Cari
Timothy Carlin
Anthony Carr



Anthony Carrubba
Nicholas Caserio
Laurie Cassel
Robert Cathcart
Robert Cafaratti
Raymond Cesa
Linda Chaitoff
Howard Chak



Douglas Charnas
Robert Chasin
Ann Cherry
Cheryl Chester
Paul Cianciola
John Ciani
Lynn Ciolfi
Merideth Kay Clever



Jacqueline Clough
Thomas Cmarik
Sarah Cobb
Jo Ann Cocco
Cynthia Coghlan
Renee Cohen
Bradford Cole
Therese Cole



James Colner
Wendy Connor
Marie Consolo
Cynthia Conti
Steven Conti
Georgia Cook
Lawrence Cooper
Dennis Corbett



Sherry Cornelius
Michael Cotton
Thomas Covelli
Thomas Crahen
William Crosley
Jeraldine Cross
Diane Csaszar
Robert Cunneen



Sophomores expand their language experience by listening to tapes in the Brush language lab.





Dale Dagenbach
Evan Dalasta
Andrea D'Amico
Dominic D'Amore
Alan Davis
Eugene Davis
Judith Davis
Marsha Davis



Michael Davis
Saundra Deck
Michael De Corpo
Lee De Florville
Dolores Del Balso
Marie De Marco
Thomas Demchock
Richard Demko



Mark Dewilde
Ellen Diamond
Leah Dicker
Kris Dickerson
Edward Di Liddo
Denise Di Puccio
William Doles
Craig Domeck



Patti Dorsey
Carol Dougherty
Deborah Downs
Louis Dragony
Laura Drazin
Debra Dreiling
John Drinko
Michael Duchon



Gary Dudich
Carol Durr
Robert Dytewski
Jane Edelstein



Thomas Edgar
Jeannine Elliott
Marcy Elliott
Kathleen Ellis



John Ellison
Kenneth Englander
Lori Ermine
Joseph Evan



Tova Farkas
Carla Farmer
Frances Farmer
Gary Febo



Sharon Feld
Sam Felsen
Carol Feuerwerger
Cheryle Fink



David Finster
John Fischer
Richard Fishman
Richard Foley



Geraldine Fonner
Daniel Frankel
Ellen Freilich
Louis Frelich

Decorating for the Sno-Ball, a sophomore becomes an integral part of the student body.





Women assume positions of leadership in the sophomore class: President, Cindy Conti; Vice-President, Ellen Houghton; Secretary, Diane Landis; Treasurer, Vicki Black.

Responsibility Builds Future Leaders

Kenneth Frey
Marc Fried
Jay Friedberg
Howard Friedman
Elaine Frumker
Sandy Fruscella
Richard Fumich
Douglas Funnell



Dympna Gaffney
Suzanne Gaglione
Gary Gail
Betty Gaking
Lynne Garvey
Joyce Gedeon
Donald Gentile
Kathryn Gesing



Frank Giammaria
Nicholas Giancola
Laurie Gibbs
Mary Beth Gigliotti
Bruce Gilbert
Diane Glassman
Sherry Glazer
Susan Glover



Janice Glowacki
Jerry Gluck
Mitchell Gluckman
Deborah Gnewotta
Pamela Goeble
Sheryl Gold
Laurel Goldin
Frederick Goldstein



Jeffrey Goldstein
Alan Goodman
Sherri Goodman
Ann Gordon
Shellie Gottesman
Ronald Gradomski
Gail Grafchik
Judith Graham



Howard Gralnick
Christina Grand
Patty Greene
Diane Greenfield
Sheldon Greenstein
Richard Greenwald
Sherrie Greenwald
Douglas Griffiths



Gary Gross
Larry Gross
Rebecca Gross
Todd Gross
Sherri Grossman
Marlene Guisano
Carol Gusky
Joseph Guzza



Carol Haberecht
Christine Had
Martha Hahn
Linda Haligowski
Robert Harman
Sharon Harrill
Marlene Harris
Donald Harter



Shirley Harting
Suzanne Hartman
Deborah Harty
Jack Hazen
Patricia Hedervary
Sheila Heil
Gary Heimark
Timothy Heintzelman



Jeffrey Heksh
Lucy Hendershott
Denise Henkin
David Henning
Judith Henschel
Gary Herwig
Barry Hickerson
Michael Hill



Art Adds Depth Aesthetic Appreciation



Through creative expression in art courses, tenth graders discover another facet of their personalities.



Mitchell Hirsch



Paul Hodel



Thomas Hollinshead



James Hopkins



Randolph Horn



Early-rising decorator, Cindy Conti, sleepily walks into the gym the morning before the Varsity Hop.

Beverly Horner



Edmond Horowitz



Ellen Houghton



Terry William Howe



Lydia Huggins



Robert Hughes
David Hutchison
Karen Ibosh
David Idoine
James Ina
Harry Irvine
Michael Ishler
Michael Jackson



Steven Jacobs
Alice Jaffe
Susan James
William Janic
Diane Jamis
Nancy Javitch
Gail Jensen
Karen Jensen



Deborah Johnson
Judy Johnson
Pamela Joicey
Annette Jones
Marjorie Joyce
Ray Judkins
Elaine Juhnke
David Jurko



Nancy Kaiser
Steven Kaiser
Kenneth Kallberg
Kevin Kallberg
Joel Kaminsky
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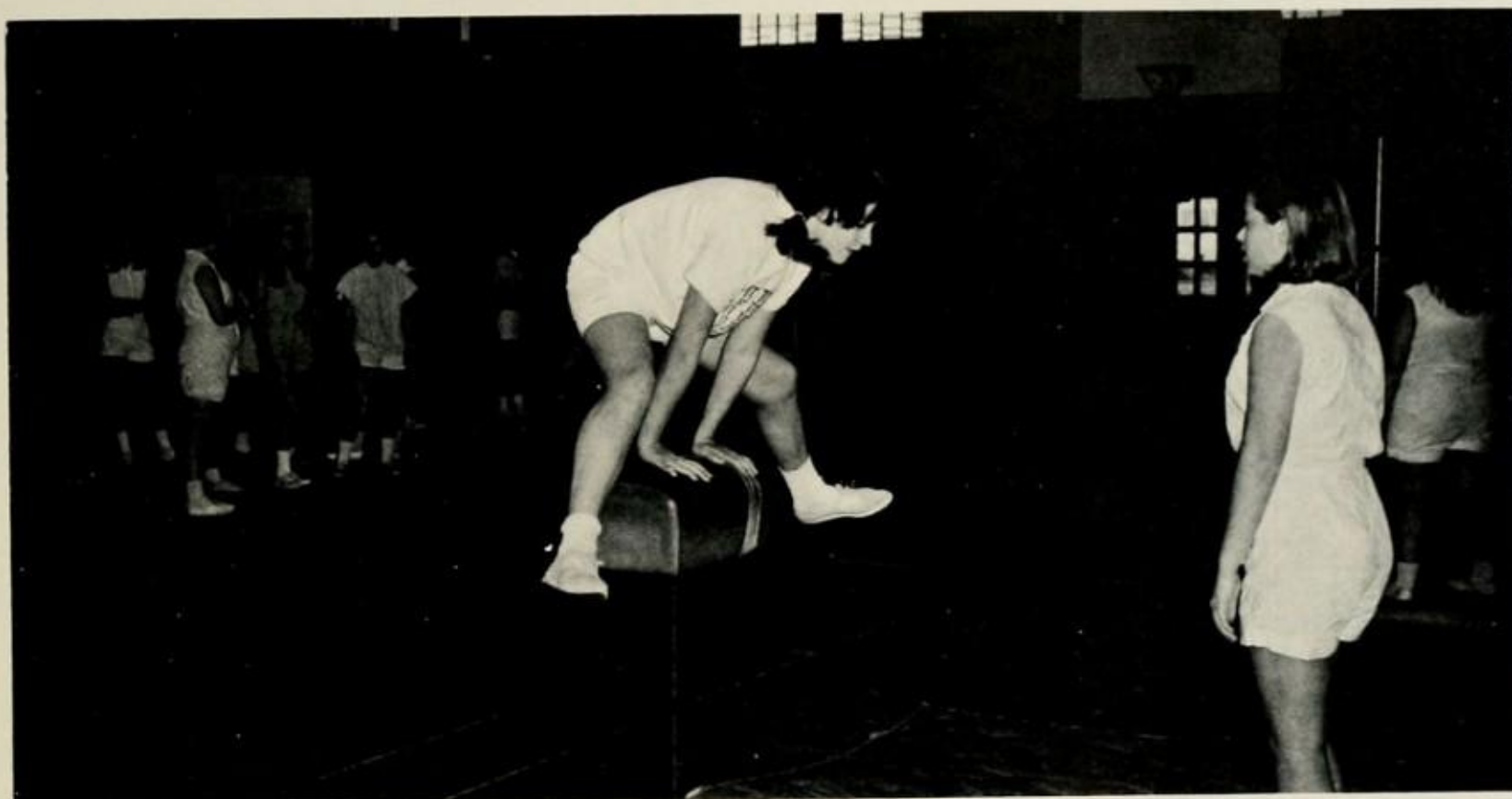
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Bobbie Lynne Kennedy
Carol Kennish



Dale Kerver
Janice Keister
Caroline Kidd
Daniel King
Wendy King
James Kirschner
Scott Kish
Debra Kleder



Abraham Allen Klein
Barbara Klein
Nancy Klein
Harold Klinger
Elizabeth Koby
Gail Koch
Kathy Koch
Kendall Koelling



Heigh-o Silver and away!



Deborah Kohn
Jeanne Kolarik
James Kolenc
Beverly Koogler
Kenneth Korb
Patricia Koren
Joseph Kovach
Carol Kovalak



Sandra Kratzert
Robert Kriss
Ilona Kritzer
Dennis Kronenberg
Irwin Kronenberg
David Kundrach
Terry Kushner
Susan Kusowski



Mitchell Kutash
Edward Kutler
Bernadine Laity
Thomas La Marca
Deborah Lamb
Diane Landis
Robert Landis
Douglas Lanese



Mary Jo Lanese
Jacqueline Lang
Richard Lang



Gilbert Lauer
Patricia Le Castre
Gayle Lecate



Alan Lefkof
Lauren Lefton
Timothy Lehr



Deborah Leide
Joan Leuthner
Mindi Leska



Marjory Letner
Jacqueline Levy
Ronald Lewis



Sophomores returning from the Natural Science Museum enthusiastically pose for *Hi-Lite* photographer.

Varied Experiences Reflect Comprehensive

Christina Liambeis
Diane Liberatore
Pamela Linden
Joel Lindstrom
Mary Lisy
Deborah Loewe
Debra Loffer
Linda Logan



James Lohr
Gloria Lombardi
Diana Lombardo
Valerie Lorig
James Lowe
Deborah Lucie
Jane Lucie
Anthony Lustig



Gene Mack
Janet MacKenzie
Albert Macy
Marsha Maire
Barbara Manburg
Shelley Manchick
Victoria Manno
Rosemary Manzoian



Denise Marcus
Lianne Margolis
John Markell
Sandra Markman
Jane Marks
Linda Markus
F. Diane Marley
Scott Marquard





Brush Program

Typing skills mastered in the sophomore year make upperclass years easier.



Martin Marshfield
Jeffrey Martel
Alan Martin



Charles Marusic
Richard Masello
Linda Mason



Armand Mastandrea
Jennifer Mathiellis
Robert Matoney



Ronald Matteucci
John Maul
Richard Mayer



R. Calvin McCracken
Patrick McDermott
Gerald McGill



William McHenry
Sally McKay
Deborah McKean



Barbara McKown
Sarah McMahon
William Mehring



Erwin Meinhardt
Stephanie Meinhardt
James Menke



Marc Merdler
Pamela Meredith
Patrick Meredith



Karen Mesch
George Miceli
Theodora Miclea



Peter Mihi
Nancy Jo Milbrodt
Judith Milite





Sue Feuerwerger reflects on the significance of natural law, collating concepts of science and mathematics.

Judith Miller
Karen Millett
Scott Mills
Patricia Miozzi



Lisa Mirenda
Ralph Mishaga
James Mitchell
John Mohr



Bruce Monroe
Michael Monroe
Nancy Morawski
Michelle Morein



James Morgan
Gary Moses
Stephen Moss
Brian Musfeldt



Judith Nau
Terry Nebel
Christina Neff
Mark Negrelli



Sophomore Year Reflects Variety Of Impressions



Brian Nehamkin
James Nelson
Albert Nemer
Thomas Nemeth



Michael Newman
Joan Newmarker
Sharon Nitti
Laura Norton



Scott Novak
Lisa Novic
Dale Nowak
John Nowosielski



Joseph Nowosielski
Brian Oliver
Ronald Orlando
Betty Orr



William Orr
Janet Ostrom
Robin Marie Ott
Grant Owen



Maintaining a firm grip on reality, a sophomore remains undaunted.

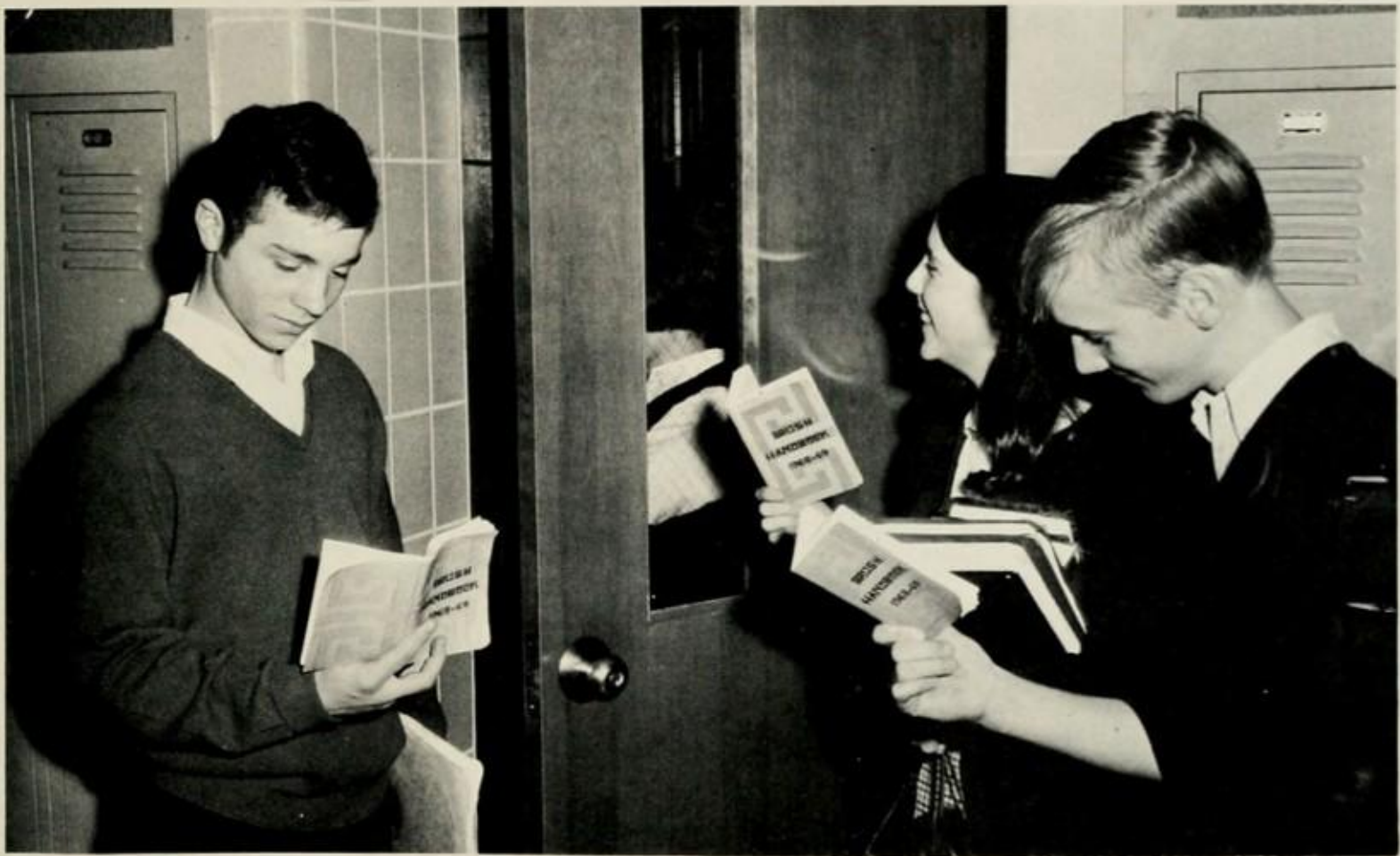
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Jeffrey Palumbo
John Papsidero
Susanne Paradise
Robert Parins
Gregory Parsons



Barbara Partch
John Pasquale
Mark Pasquale
Barbara Patch
Deborah Pazyniak
Brian Peiper
Gabriela Pelger
Joseph Perella



Kathy Perez
Lori Perne
Cary Peters
Daniel Peterson
Joan Peterson
Joseph Petitto
Karen Piacentini
Gerald Pickel



Sophomores guide themselves through the first frenzied week of school.

Mark Pickrel
Jeffery Pickus
Marlene Piunno
Tom Platt
Debra Plescia
Kathryn Plummer
Robert Pocock
Gary Pollack



David Pontius
Mary Lou Porrello
Patti Porter
Steve Posen
Alan Powell
Anita Prengler
Barbara Price
Barbara Pritchard



Deborah Prochaska
Barbara Puchy
Jody Pugliese
Martin Puin
Robert Quick
Suzanne Quick
Kevin Quiggle
Barbara Rabinowitz



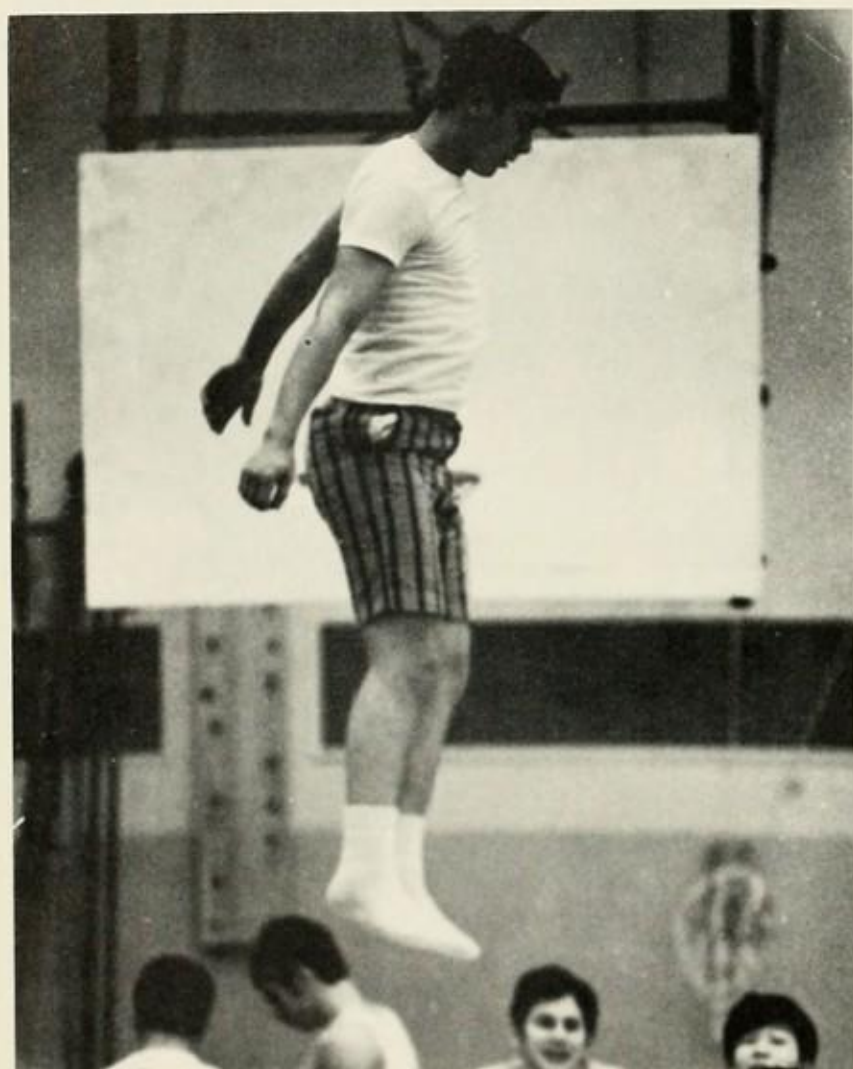
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Susan Rabinowitz
Barbara Radice
Victoria Ralls
Carolyn Rautenstrauch
Madelyn Rautenstrauch
Michael Redding
Janet Reed



Roger L. Reese
Stewart Reingold
Timothy Reinhard
Mario Repice
Michael Resnick
Michael Rhode
Rosalie Ricciardi
Carol Riethmiller



Allan Rindfleisch
Paula Roark
Stephen Robards
Roy Roberts
Andrew Roemer
Martha Rohrbaugh
Laurel Ronis
Diane Rosenberg



John Rosenberger
Donna Rosenstein



Gayle Rosner
Irving Rosner



Leo Rosner
Joann Rossi



Paul Roth
Gary Rothman



Larry Rubenstein
Kenneth Rubin



Up, up, and away in superstyle.

Steven Rubinstein
Richard Rupple
Lowell Rupp
Joseph Sabo
John Sabruno
Nancy Sackett
Arlene Salat
David Salem



Rosemary Sands
Donna Santoli
Devin Satz
Debbie Savoia
Linda Schad
Adrien Scheingold
Howard Schildhouse
Janet Schimke



Patricia Schindelar
Gary Schmidt
William Schmoldt
Dale Schneider
Larry Schneider
Susan Schneider
Frank Schoch
Barbara Schram





Phil Schumacher
Cynthia Schwartz
Bennett Scott
David Scott
Lester Scott
Eldon Seitz
Peggy Selig
Jerry Seligman



John Selvaggio
Lynette Semo
Ronald Serger
David Shankland
Cynthia Shankman
Linda Shapero
Robert Shapiro
Michael Share



Bernard Shaughnessy
David Shealy
Belinda Shear
Gay Shenker
Robert Sherwood
Diane Shields
Sally Shortle
Billie Jo Showman



Gary Shulman
Linda Sidoti
Frederick Siegel
Bonita Silverman
Marilyn Silvestro
Nancy Simmons
Roger Simon
Theodore Sinclair



Laura Singer
Geoffrey Sirc
Gail Sixta



Matt Slak
Kathleen Slates
Terry Sue Slowins



Mark Smeraldi
Cindy Smith
Gerald Smith



Julie Smith
Susan Smith
Jeffrey Snow



Susan Snyder
Leslie Sokol
Carole Solomon



Frank Somogyi
Monique Soria
Darlene Soroka



Gail Sottosanti
George Southworth
Betty Spanko

Lost in concentration of the activities on the field, these two sophomores are oblivious to their surroundings.



"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Julius Caesar Act I Scene II

William Shakespeare

Marilyn Spiegel
C. Jeffrey Staker
Debra Stamer
Harry Staple
Deborah Stapleton
John Starick
Barbara Stein
Geoffrey Stein



Howard Stein
Mark Steinbock
David Steinmetz
Almis Stempuzis
Catherine Stephens
Kenneth Sterba
Margaret Stettenfeld
Carol Stevens



Janice Stevenson
Richard Stevenson
Thomas Steverding
Joanne Stoddard
Shimon Stone
Deborah Stonehouse
Susan Strauss
Leah Strayer



Deborah Stuart
Thomas Stuber
Mary Studniarz
James Such
Sylvia Swier
Laura Szorady
Rees Talbert
Terese Tamerlano



James L. Tanner
Gary Tarcy
Gail Tavcar
Karen Taylor
Scott Tenney
Carmita Ten Hoove
Diana Teresi
Edward Texler



Peter Theodosion
Frederick Thomas
Gary Thomas
Janet Thomas
Kristen Thomas
Richard Thomas
Bruce Thomson
John Thrush



William Thurier
Sheilah Tishko
David Tobik
Ray Toll, Jr.
Janet Tomaselli
Paul Toomey
Mark Torch
Hayat Touna



Phillip Tripi
Nancy Trope
Cynthia Tucker
Pamela Turk
Sherwin Turkin
Mary Turner
Lisa Ullman
Sheryl Union



"It is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done; it is a far, far
better rest that I go to, than I have ever known."

A Tale of Two Cities
Charles Dickens

Richard Valerio
Richard Valore
Paul Van Houten
Mark Van Santen
Andrea Vargo
David Vargo
Joyce Verbelun
Sylvia Verik



Thomas Vilt
Gary Violetta
Susan Vitale
Douglas Vitello
Donald Vorisek
Sherri Wadd
Cynthia Waldman
Elizabeth Walker



Donald Walsh
Peter Wamelink
Kevin Ward
James Warsing
John Weber
Susan Weber
Susan Wehr
Dan Weibel



Dorsey Weibel
Linda Weimer
James Weinberg
Susan Weiss
James Welsh
Ronald Welter
Richard Wertheimer
Arlen Wessler



Deborah West
Debra White
Linda White
Patrick Wichert
Kenneth Widen
Susan Wilcon
Betty Williams
Lori Williamson



Classics Give Sophomores New Perspectives

The library offers dimension to regular course studies through reference materials.



Richard Willis
Charles Wilmore
Rhonda Winner



Dennis Wise
Beverley Wolf
Leslie Wolf



William Wolf
Debra Wolfeld
Bonnie Wolk



Leigh Woodall
Sandra Woodworth
Christopher Wozniak



Diane Wright
David Wyatt
Sally Wynn





Philip Yaeger
Leonard Yavorsky
Susan Youngman
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Peter Zaas
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Debra Zaller

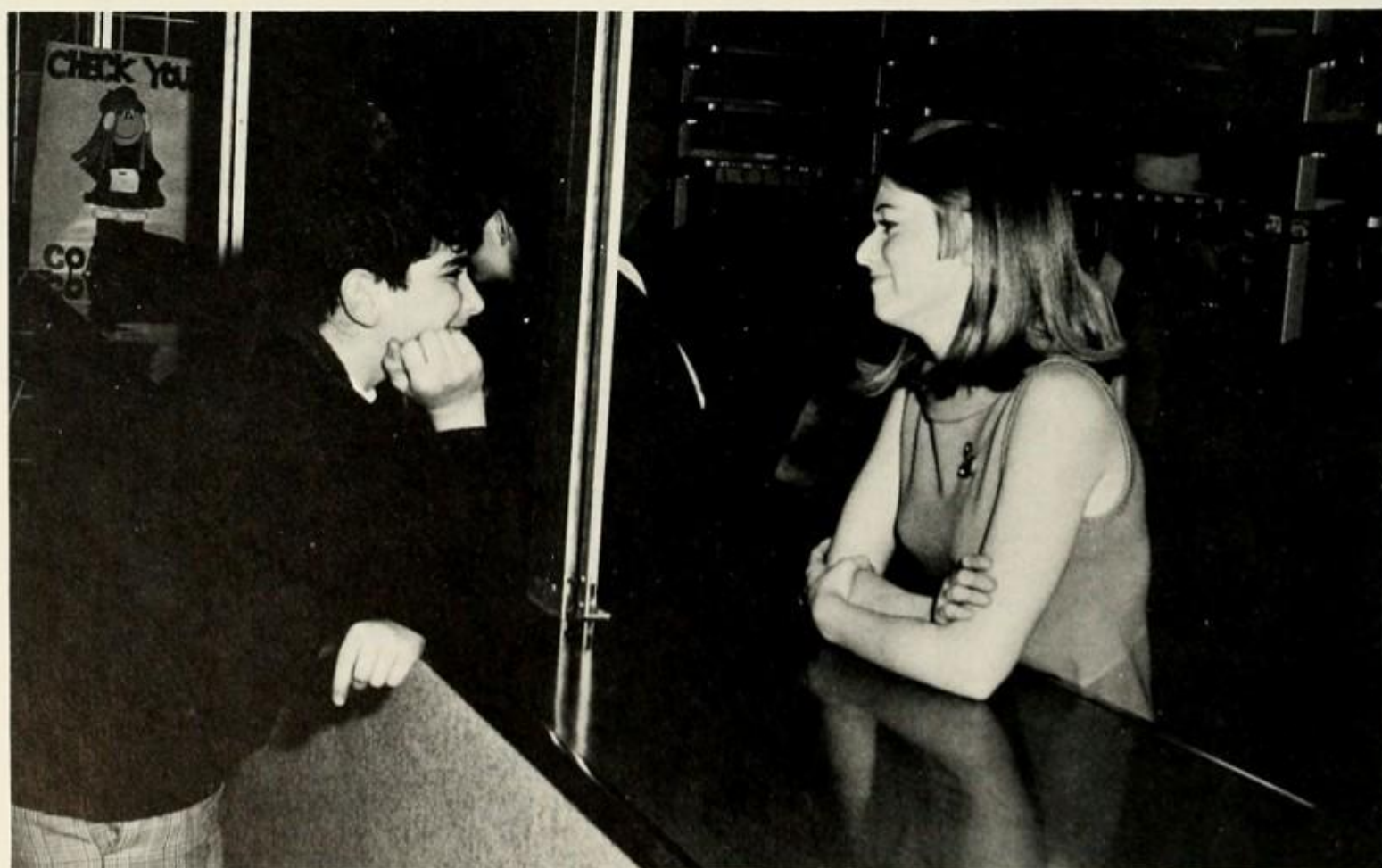
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Roger Zink
Charles Zito
Yvette Zucker
Sue Zufan

Joyce Buelow
Patricia Damiano
Cathleen Hornyak
John Rosenberg
Denise Weck



Ending Year Of Growth And Adjustment, Sophomores Anticipate Roles As Upperclassmen

Alice Zielke arrives, adding enthusiasm to the crowd of Arc supporters.



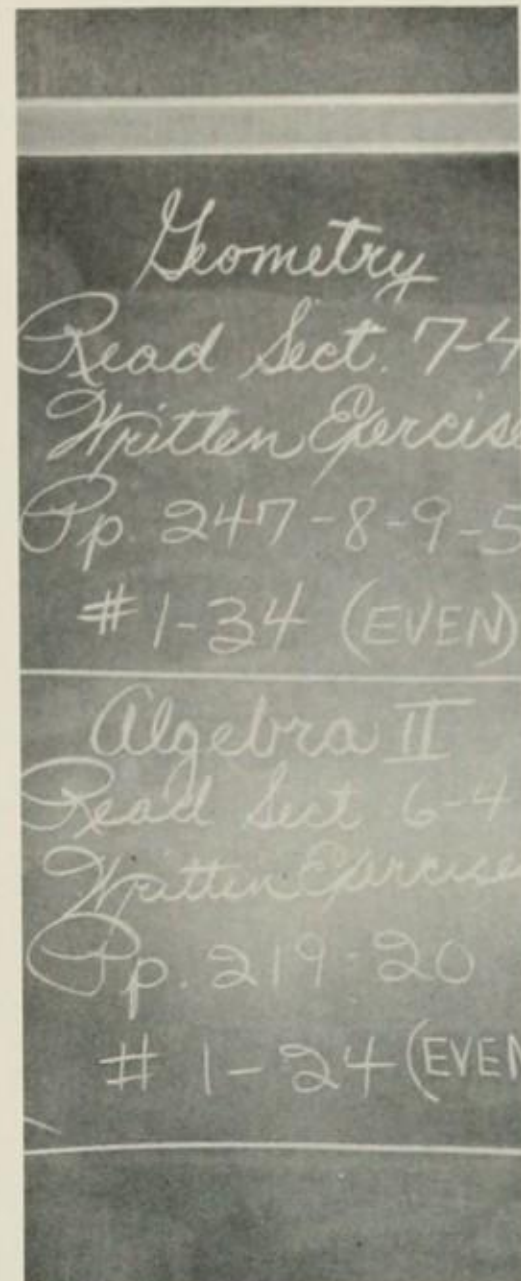
Bonds of friendship make school life more interesting.



was the best of times, it was the worst of times."
Dickens' *A Tale Of Two Cities*



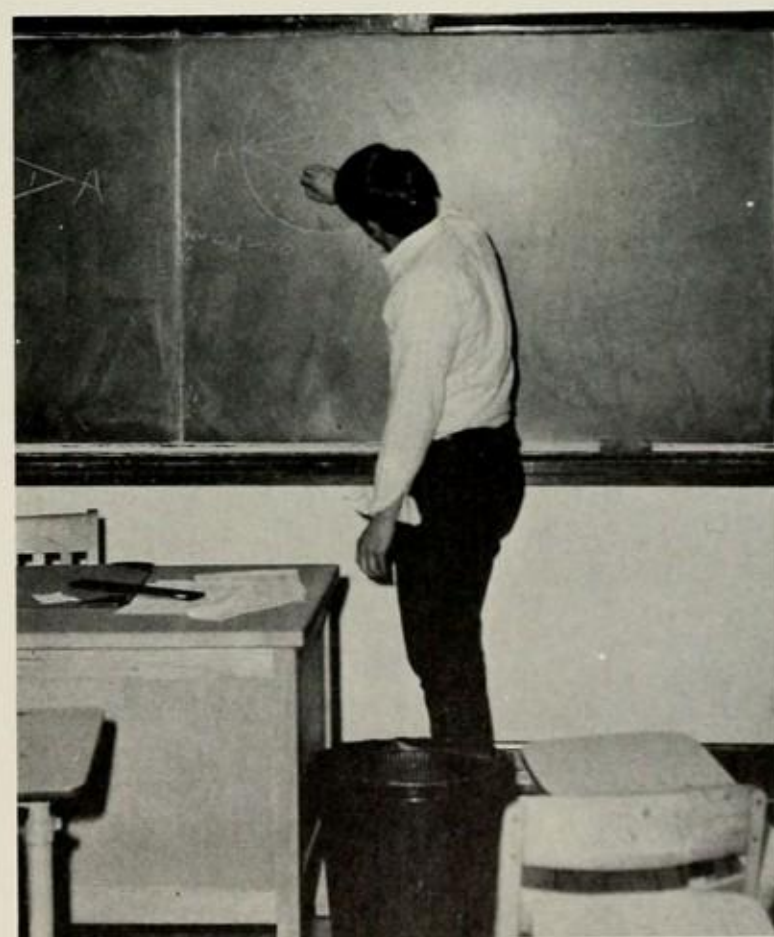
Brush girls defy gravity by doing their own space walk.



Patient daily application leads to
success in sophomore math courses.

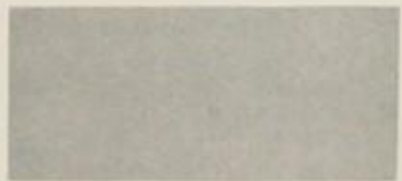
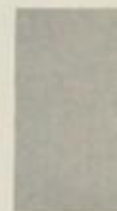
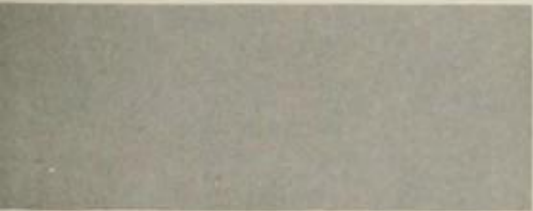
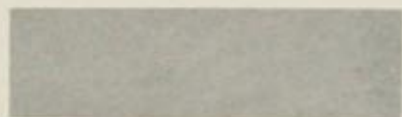
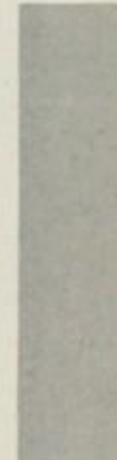
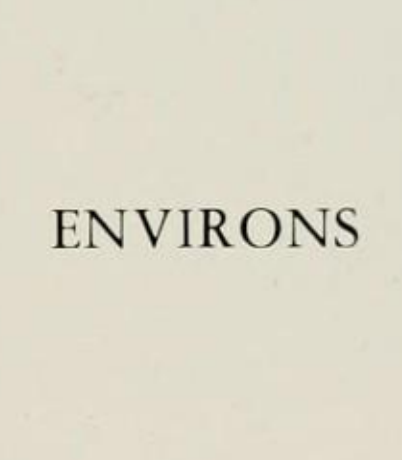
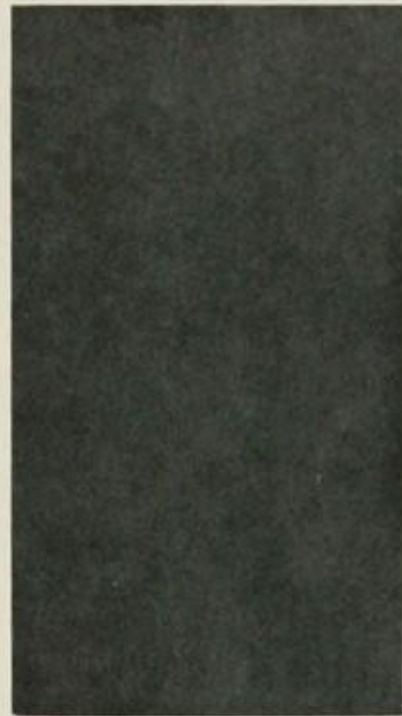
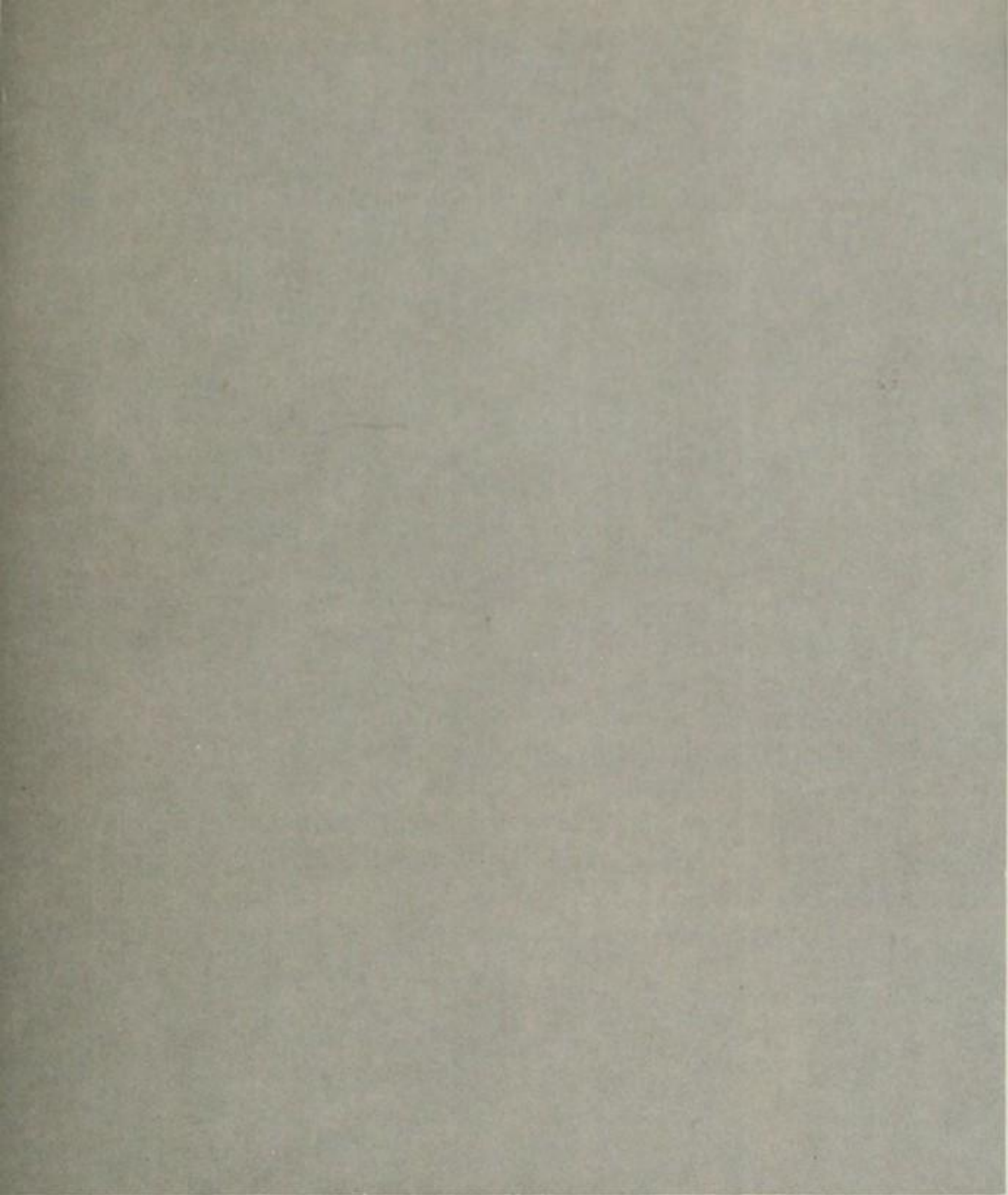


A world of wonder is viewed through the microscope.



Solitary mathematician ponders an infinity of points.



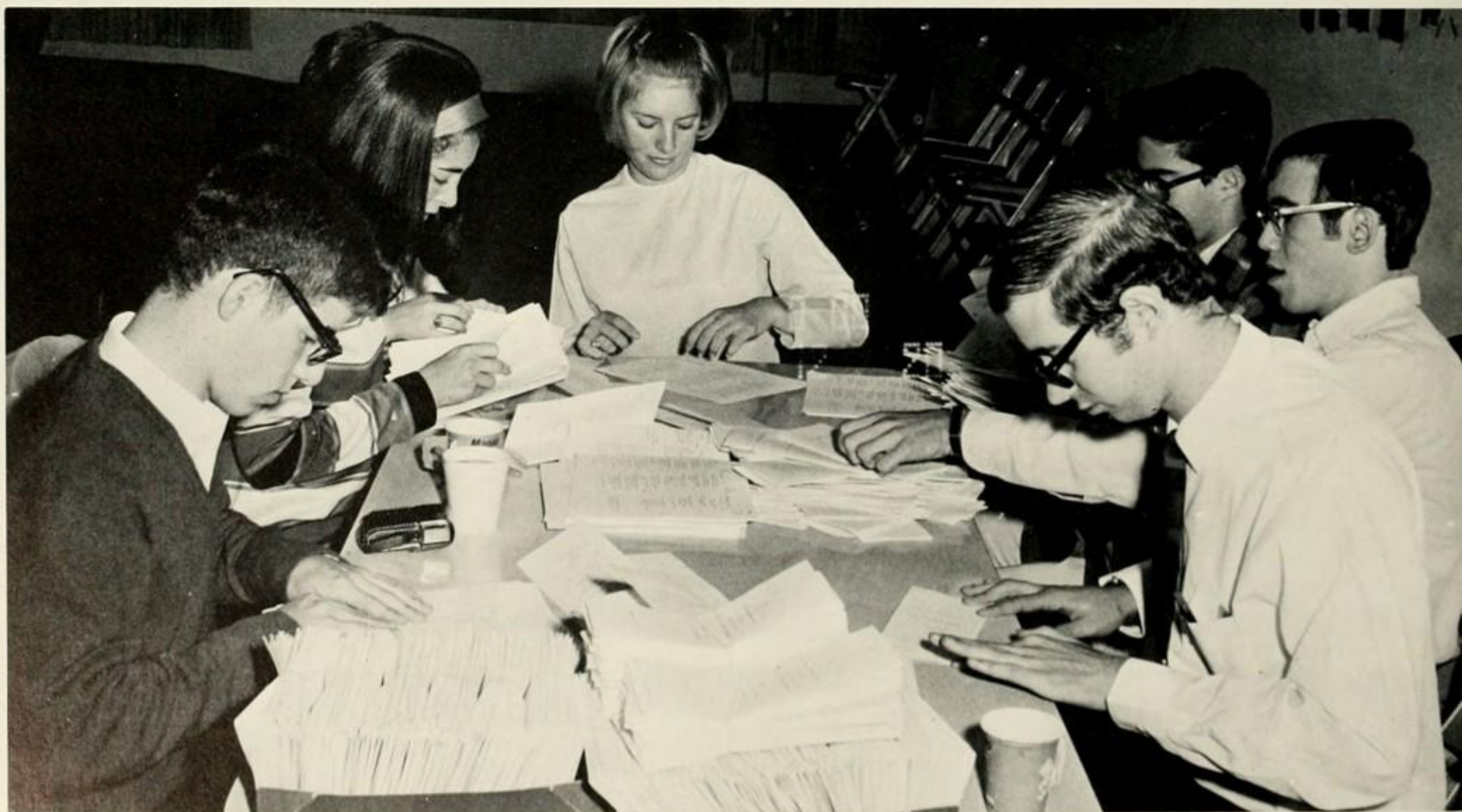




Educational System Expands With Community

Interaction between the school and the community is an essential factor in the development of the students' awareness of the world. Brush students gain new insight into their community through active involvement in its functions. They contribute their spirited service to social, political, and volunteer organizations. In South Euclid and Lyndhurst Home Day celebrations, they man booths and assist in the creation of parading floats. Tickets to Arc sporting events reach citizens of the community through enthusiastic promotion by Brush students. Recreation programs, staffed by some of the high school students, provide neighborhood activities for children during the summer.

Reciprocally, local residents supply needed support for both academic and extra-curricular activities at Brush. Their response to fund drives and participation in the Parent Teacher Association promotes a community favorable to the rapid growth of a quality educational system. The P.T.A. facilitates communication between the school and the community by sponsoring the annual open house and Career Night. Area businessmen offer Brush students job opportunities after school hours and through the work study programs. Colleges, laboratories, and plants also open their facilities to high school students for field trips and demonstrations related to course study.



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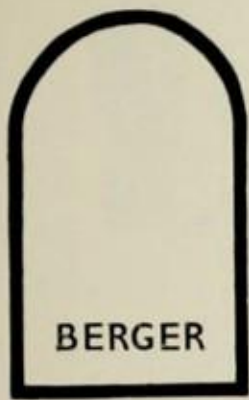
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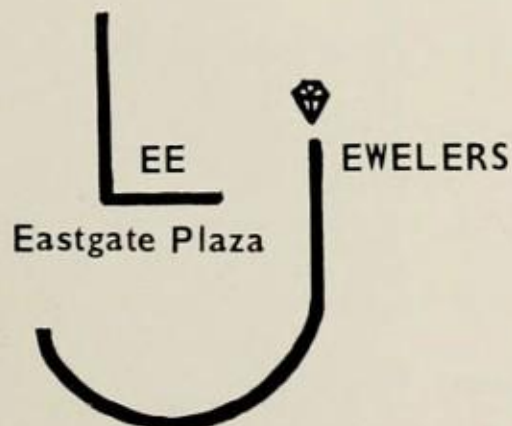
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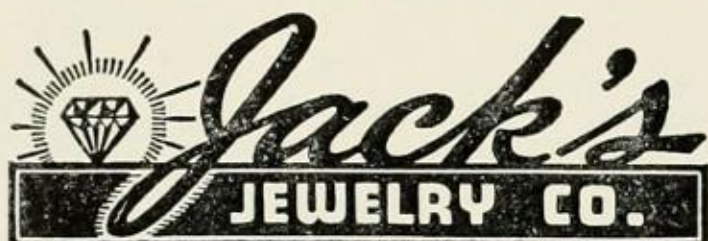
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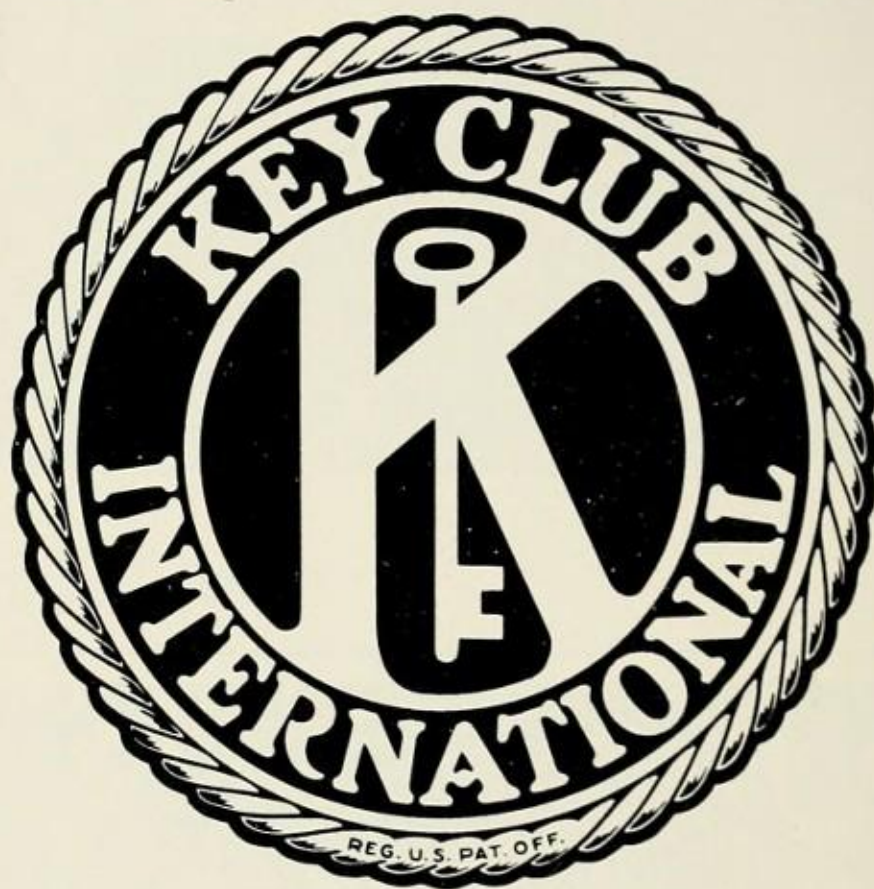
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